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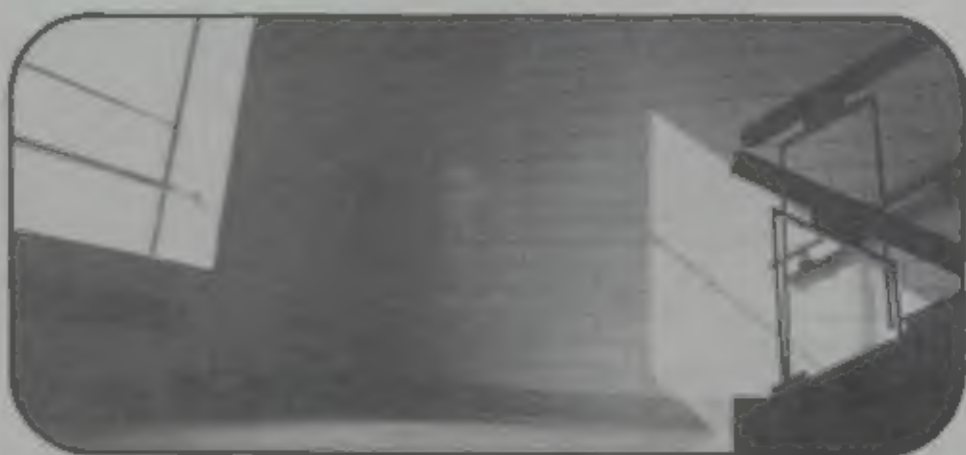


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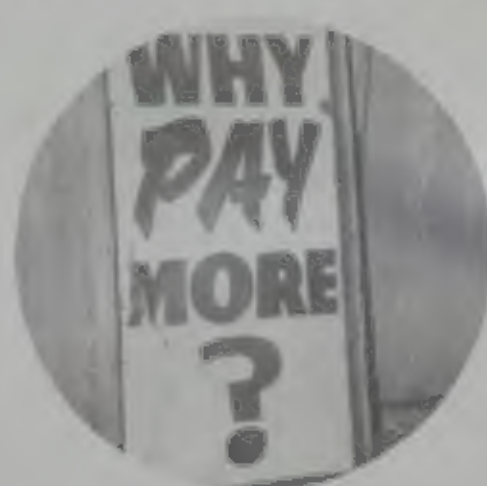
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A collection of passages, phrases and proverbs used by their seniors in ancient and modern literature

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"Underlying the beauty of the spectacle there is a meaning of significance. It is the elusiveness of that meaning that haunts us, that sends us again and again into the natural world where the key to the riddle is hidden. It sends us back to the edge of the sea."

Rachel Carson



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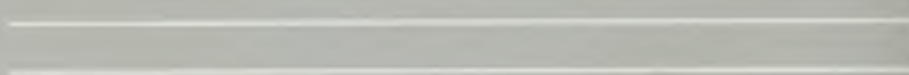


"Nature is a mutable cloud which is always and never the same."

Ralph Waldo Emerson

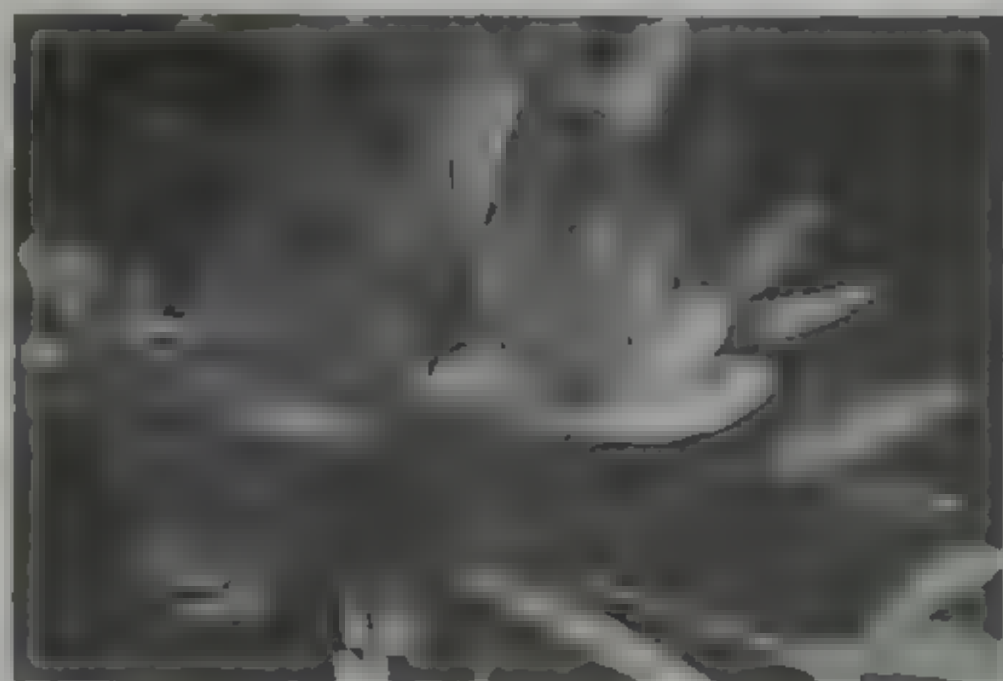


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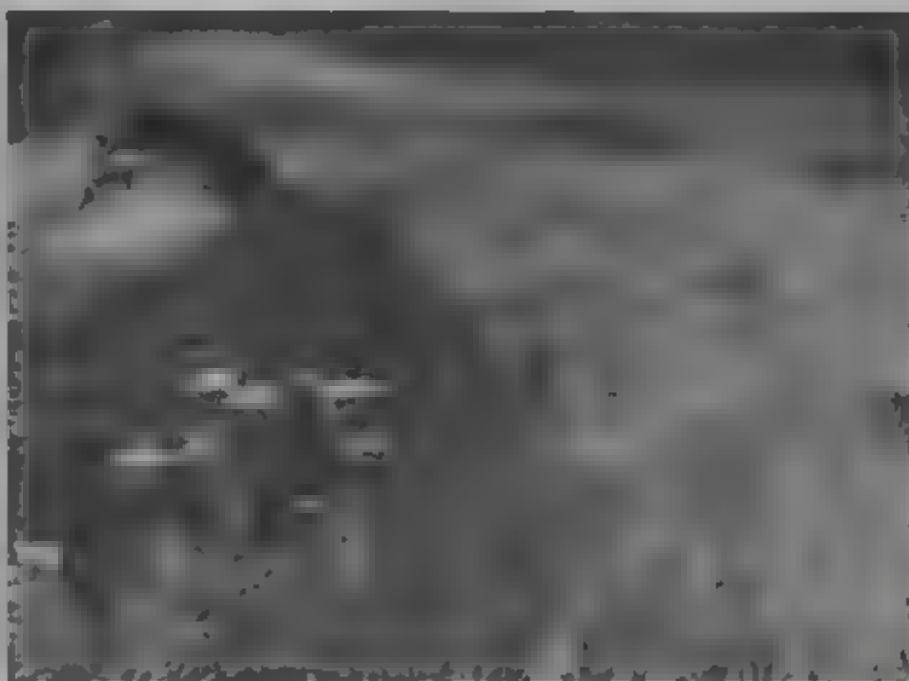
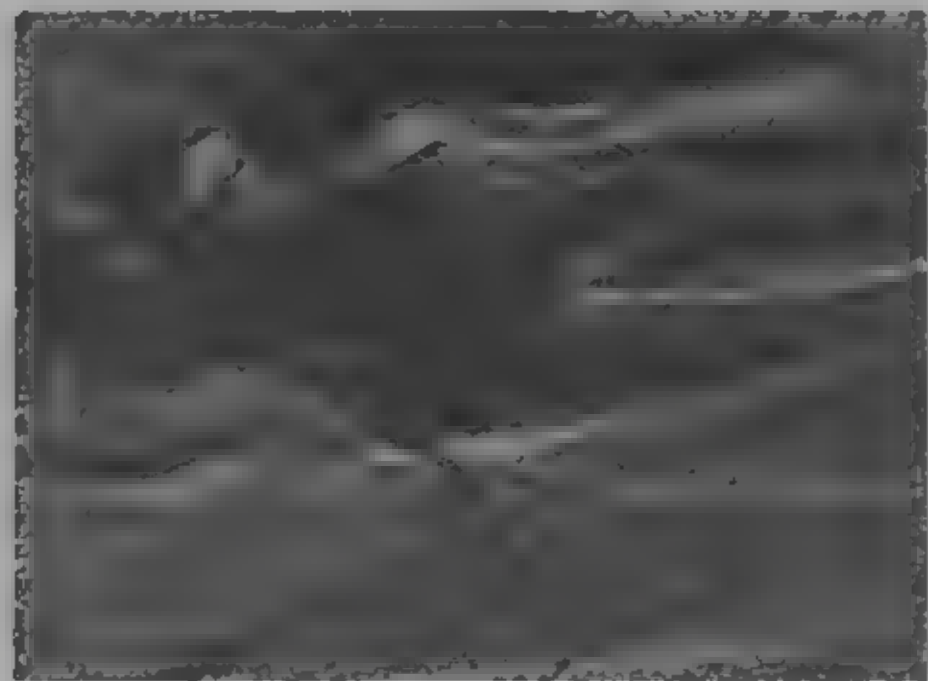
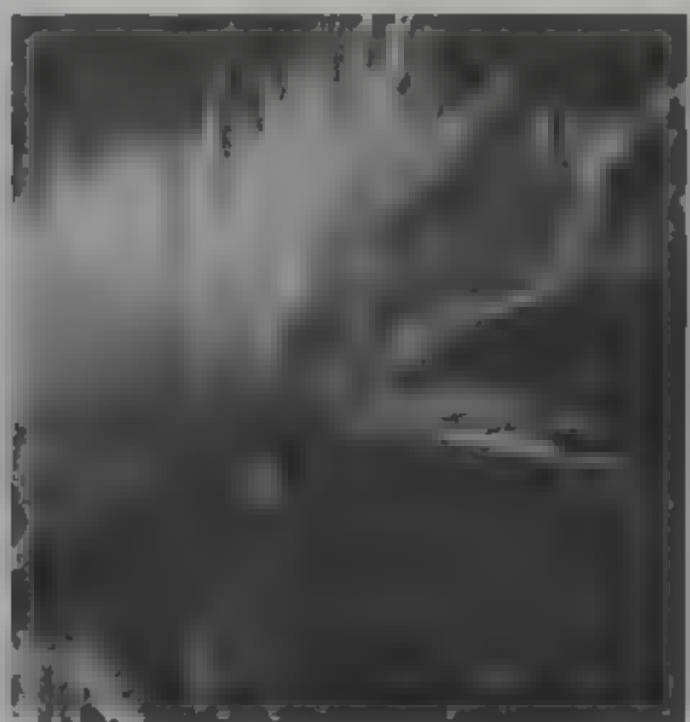


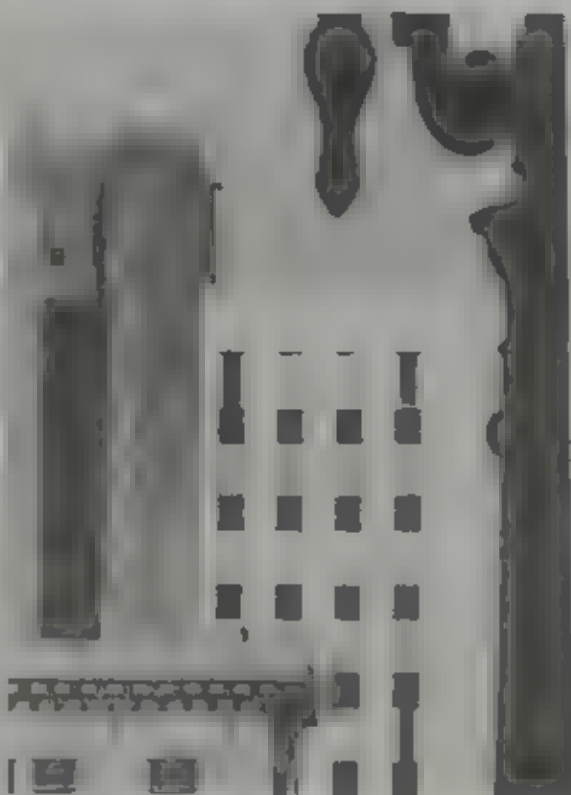
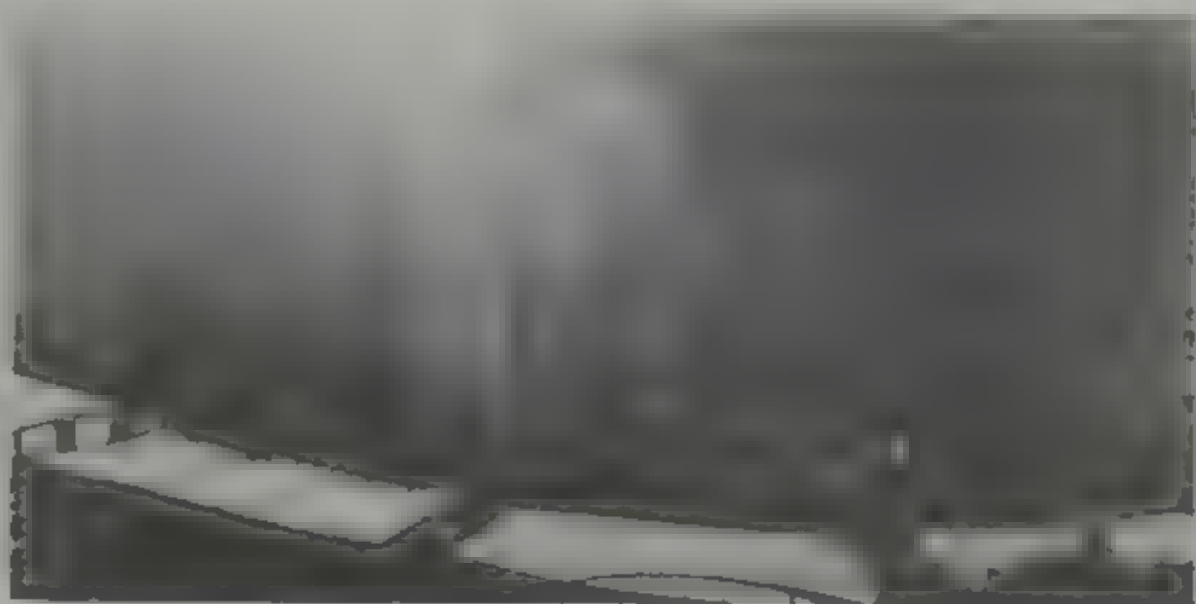
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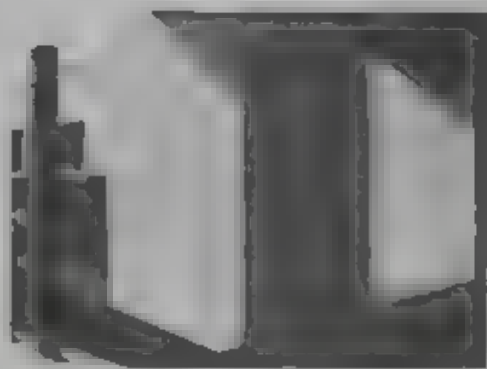
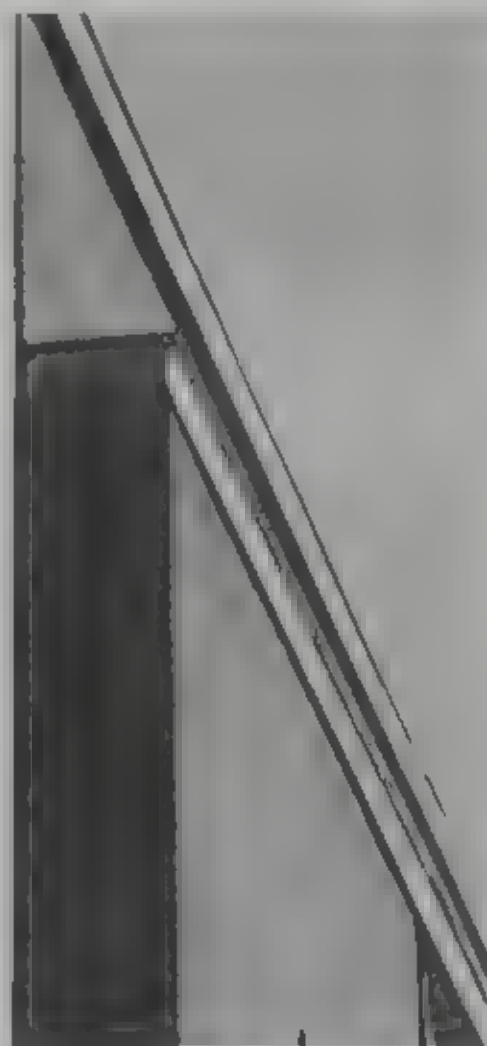


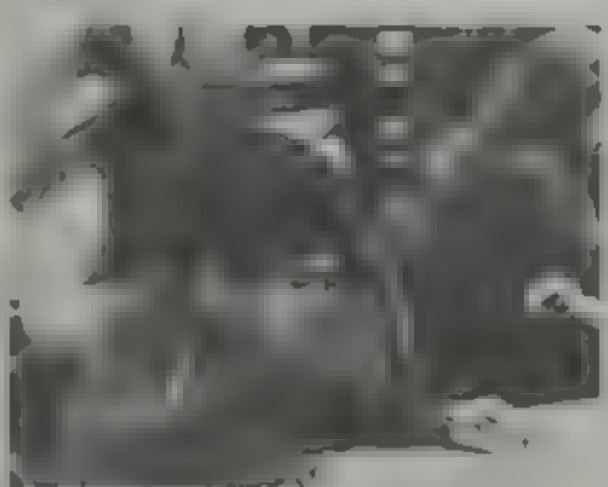


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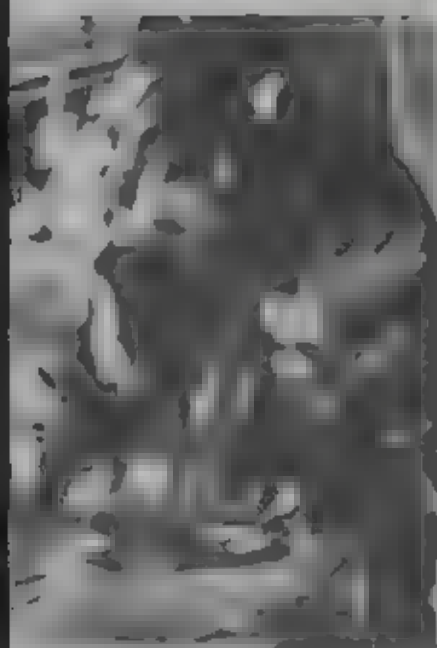


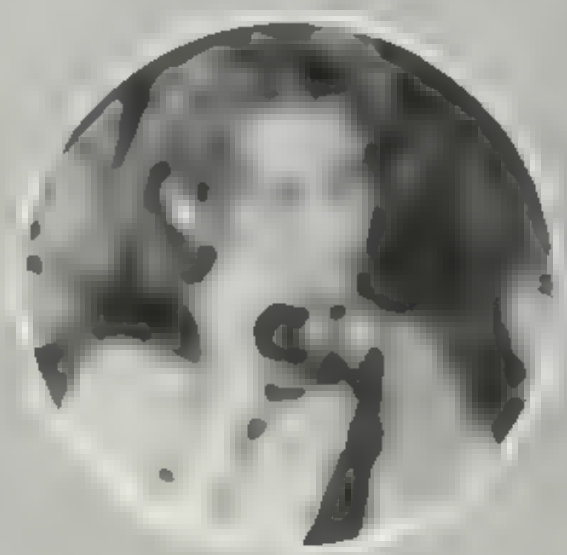
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come together day



of friends and new acquaintances together was what the first Come Together day was all about. In addition to the traditional dance, the event's sponsor, the Student Body Cabinet, added an afternoon out-of-doors assembly. The Dad's club loved their yearly barbecue to the point of adding it to the affair to enhance the feeling of unity. Accompanying these was the first football game which symbolized the "kick off" of the new school year. "Our goal was to generate enthusiasm and get the students interested in being part of Lincoln," summarized Student Activities Coordinator Barbary Miller.

The afternoon began with a pep assembly which included a welcome speech given by the new principal, Dr. Colin Karr Morse. The football game followed. A 54-12 loss, which despite the devastating score, didn't seem to deflate the enthusiasm of the Cardinals. An extremely successful Dad's day followed. We had hamburgers and potato chips to fill up every hungry CARDINAL fan and Mr. Cameron. Dad's day concluded with four hours of happenings with four hours of 2 minutes 50 seconds and special guest Kasey. "The energy recalled Student Body President, Mr. Cameron. We breathed a sigh of relief."



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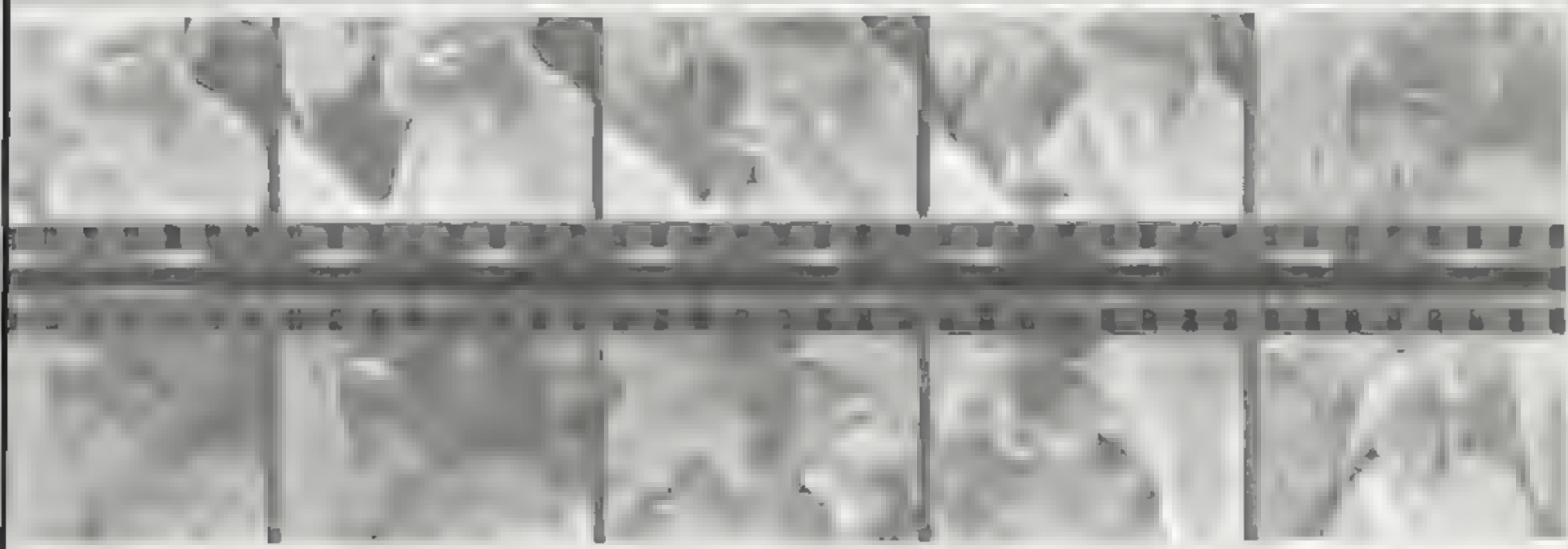
Spirit Week was an excursion from the past to the present. To generate class unity and enthusiasm

have been the last Spirit Week ever. Many people seemed interested," explained Student Body President Tim Spierman about the lack of turnout during the activities. Unfortunately, because of prior commitments, many students seemed unaware that anything was going on. The week began with "Toga Day." Student

re sheets and laurel wreaths, and "Annapolis House" music was played during the competition after Alex Reverman ate bananas in three minutes for a win in the "Banana Eating" contest. Bananas great," he laughed. Tuesday was Ties Day. Sixties music at noon provided an atmosphere for students dressed in mini skirts and as hippies. "Roll a Stones Day" was Wednesday. A few of the

up's best known tunes were broadcast in the cafeteria during lunch. On Thursday, by the Sex Pistols was played to celebrate "Punk Rock Day", and the seniors voted for their Homecoming King and Queen. "Cone Day" wrapped up the week on Friday with a vote for the senior. The tug of war and the hula hooping contests. It was a little unspiritful. Senior Class President Tom of course the seniors dominated.

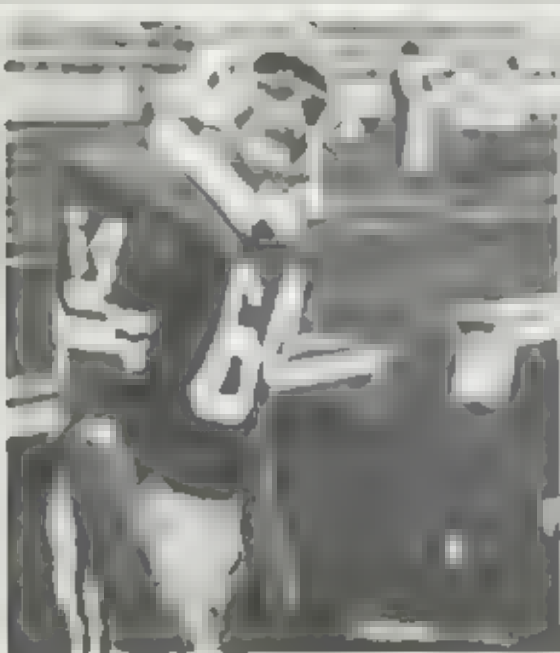
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Homecoming spirit was set in motion during the "Clone day" pep assembly Friday, October 16. Once again, the seniors were victorious in the week-long competition.

Assembly highlights included a cheer presented by the football team and the proclamation that seniors Howard Kennedy and Joelle Rankins had been chosen as Homecoming King

Queen. "It was a great honor and grateful to everyone who voted for me," smiled King Howard. Several class competitions followed.

The "Sleeping Bag" race ended in victory for senior Jell Campbell, who crossed the finish line wearing a flannel nightgown. Next

was the "Ball Throw" in which students scored points from half court. "My ball was flat," senior Laura Edmiston complained.

In the "Egg Walk," the rally played a joke on the football players by blindfolding and leading the protesting team through what they thought was a path of eggs. The Homecoming festivities climaxed with a football game and dance to the music of "The Results."

Spirit was high even after a disappointing 28-0 loss to Jefferson in the Civic Stadium. Student Activities Coordinator Barbary Brunner reflected, "The Results of our hard work to get a good band paid off. I think the game was an excellent end to Spirit week."



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jazz festival

and all that jazz . . .



Although poorly attended, the 1981 Jazz Festival was a fair success in the eyes of Student Activities Director Mrs. Geraldine Striwer. "Our major problem was the time slot the 'Festival' was in. It was right during the dinner hour and many parents couldn't come," she commented.

The brain child of the Student Body Cabinet, the first annual "Jazz Festival" included booths sponsored by the various clubs and organizations which served culinary delights ranging from traditional baked goods to baklava and fresh fruit to tacos. "I was really disappointed that we didn't earn more money," remarked Russian Club President Ann Kim.

The featured part of the program was, of course, the music. The events centered around the Jazz blues style of the Ron Steen Trio. Led by drummer Ron Steen, the group also included a horn player and a pianist. "I was really glad we were able to get them to play for us," remarked Student Activities Coordinator Barbary Brunner. "They really kept the people there interested and didn't seem bothered by the fact that there were only a few there."

"The jazz was great and the food was delicious," summarized Student Body President Tim Spiekerman. "But where were all the people?"

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winter formal

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Winter roses were in full bloom at the December 12th semi formal sponsored by the Senior Class Cabinet. Due to the lack of time to plan for the event, the dance traditionally held at Pomona State had to be put on in the cafeteria. "It was a last minute decision to have the dance at all," remarked Senior Class President Tom Hutchins. "I was really surprised how well it came together. I was a little disappointed in the turn out, however," he added.

Girl's Representative Amy Leir stated that the reason for the week ending was because it was held in the cafeteria. "There were only about twenty five couples there, but surprisingly enough it didn't seem deserted. The decorations made it very personal," she observed.

"Our biggest worry was trying to make the cafeteria look presentable," laughed Vice President Mary Brown. "We used fir boughs, red and green streamers, and a tree to create a holiday atmosphere—unfortunately, they wouldn't let us put any lights on."

Getting a band was another last minute problem encountered by the cabinet. Fortunately, Girl's Representative Sarah Alley was able to contact "Esquire", a jazz fusion band, on the spur of the moment.

"The music and decorations created the mood we wanted," summarized Amy. "I think everyone there had a great time."



Students exhibit talent

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Attempting to represent the widest variety of artwork created by the student body was the goal of the Art Show displayed in the main hall during the first week of June. "We wanted to start the tradition of holding a formal display every year to show what the students had accomplished," commented Mrs. Connie Speros-Literal, Art teacher/co-coordinator of the show. "I think people enjoyed the show, and we are hoping it will encourage interest in art classes."

The show coincided with the presentation of the Senior play "GOD" providing the opportunity of maximum exposure to the Lincoln community. The artwork included watercolors, shaded drawings, pottery, photographs, and works in other mediums. "It was refreshing to see the large amount of artwork on display, it livens up the hall," observed Art teacher, Mr. Doug Morren.

The special Senior Honors display featured the works of the top three senior art students, Gail Cannard, David Case, and Dan Doung. Pieces selected for the display were a ceramic cobra, a silkscreen designed for advertising the Art Show and Senior play, and a drawing of Abraham Lincoln. "I felt the artwork represented a majority of the students who show interest in art and wanted to display their efforts," concluded Art instructor/co-coordinator Mrs. Diane Smith.

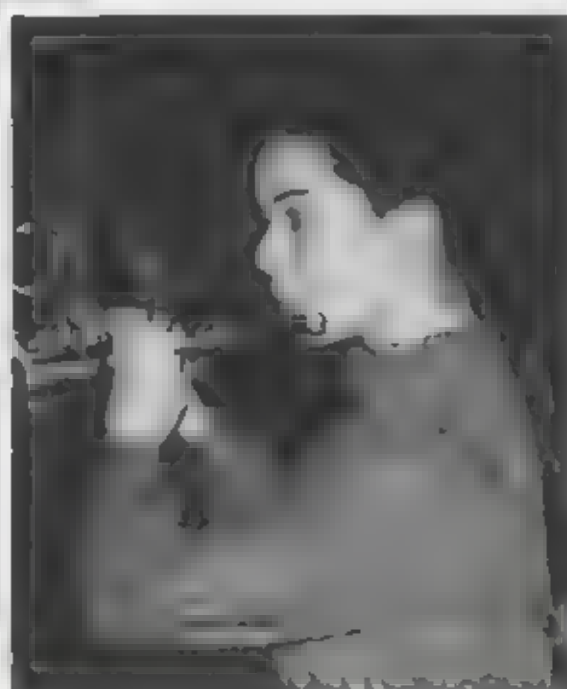
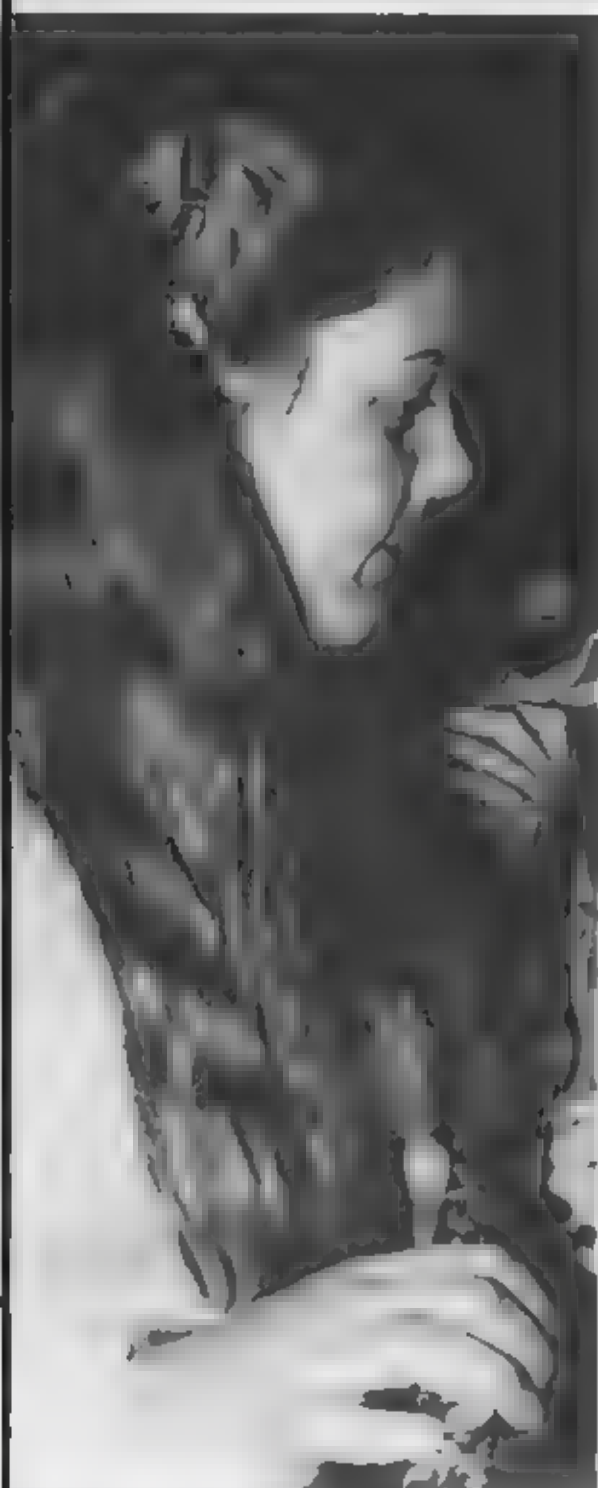


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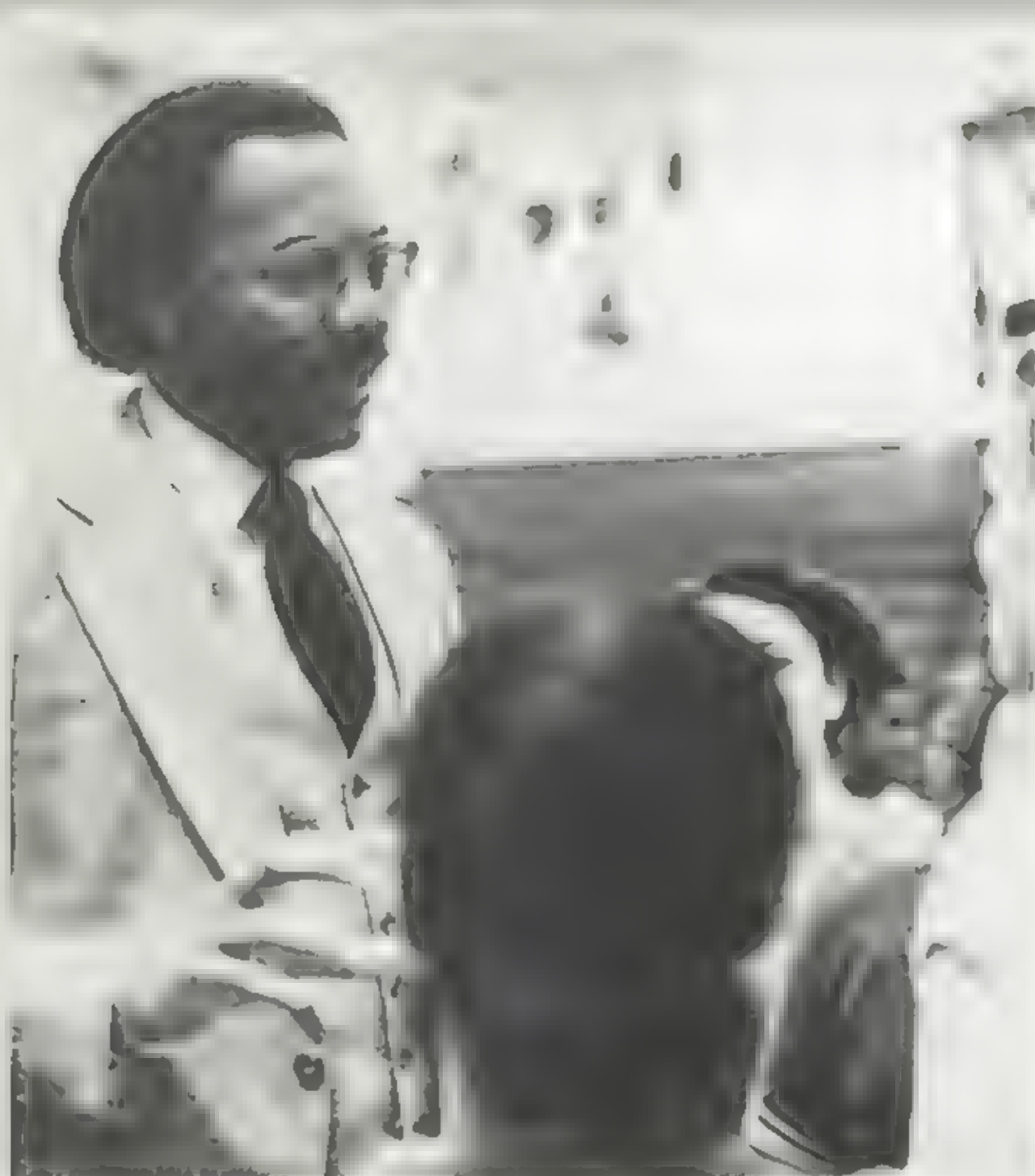




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Interpersonal relationships was the primary tackled by school leaders during the first annual Human Relations week. Sponsored jointly by the Student Body Cabinet and the I.C.E. (Involvement, Communications, Equality) Club, the week's events sought to break down racial and ethnic barriers and create a better understanding between students.

The week included a Vietnamese martial arts demonstration on Monday, a class volleyball Competition won by the Senior Class, on Tuesday, a "Find a Friend" competition on Wednesday, Thursday, and a staff student volleyball game on Friday, also won by the seniors. Accompanying these was a week-long display of the work of noted artist, Isacc Shamsud Din.

The central feature of the week was "Human Relations Day." The morning was taken by a speech delivered by Commissioner Charles Jordan and the 40 odd speakers who discussed various areas of Human Relations. The afternoon was filled by a debate on the Draft and Registration.

I thought it was very successful.

It was a good advisor Mr. Tony Hup.

I had been for a long time but the atmosphere was better during the week.

Although I don't think we (cabinet) changed anybody permanently, but we might have helped change the way someone reacts to other people.

It was a what counts, concluded Student Activities Coordinator Barbary.

C. E.



Mr. J. W. Tim speaking to the class



Mr. J. W. Tim



Students in front of the building

*Happy Birthday to you,
Happy Birthday to you,
Happy Birthday dear
Lincoln, Happy Birthday
to you, Happy Birthday
to you, Happy Birthday*

to you



Pink and silver set the mood for the annual "Birthday and Hearts" semi-formal held in the Smith Memorial Hall Ball room at Portland State university. Adhering to the traditional "Sadie Hawkins" theme, the dance gave girls the

Sponsored by the Sophomore class, the event drew over 200 couples thanks to the hard work of the advertising committee headed by Sophomore class Vice President Alice Peters. "We spent a lot of time on the weekends making posters that would interest people in the dance," recalled Alice. "I think our advertising campaign was very successful," she observed.

The decorating, however, was a more difficult task. "We had to blow up over 600 balloons and hang them from the ceiling," laughed Secretary Gail Verdumen. "The only problem was that they kept popping," she added.

The music of the "Confidentials" helped generate enthusiasm and made the dance a financial success for the Sophomores who earned over 750 dollars for their efforts.

"I thought that it was one of the best dances we've had at Lincoln and that our cabinet did an excellent job in putting it altogether," concluded Sophomore class President Jack Phillips.



The lights are on me!



Heart to Heart



Happy Birthday Abe

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May Fête



Jeanne Carol Williams was crowned at the May Fête assembly May 7 for her service to Lincoln. She reigned at the Junior-Senior prom.

The court also selected for their contributions included Sarah Alley, Sally Bentley, Leslie Bingham, Mary Brown, Nancy Downes, Leslie Gray, and Holly Harrison.

Twenty-five faculty members, students and community members were "dubbed" knights and ladies of May Fête at the assembly.

May Fête honors people who have given a lot of their time for things that they never really get credit for," said Lisa Smith, Linc Service Club president. Linc was in charge of the May Fête assembly last year.

The May Fête court and queen were chosen by the senior class from a list of 26 girls "carefully selected by Linc and several Lincoln teachers on the basis of leadership of contributions to Lincoln," explained Lisa.

The knights and ladies were selected by Linc and Mrs. Geri Stowell, student activities coordinator, on the same basis as the court.

Master of ceremonies was senior Howard Kennedy. Sophomore Cindy Spielkerman provided the entertainment at the assembly with her after-dinner speech on television programming.

Two separate assemblies were held for May Fête because of the new mandatory assembly policy which required everyone to attend the assemblies.



*Imagine all the people
 Imagine all the people
 Imagine all the people
 Imagine all the people
 imagine all the people
 imagine all the people*



"Imagine all the People" was the theme chosen for the 1982 Junior/Senior Prom, sponsored by the junior class cabaret. Close to 165 couples made appearances at the Prom held in the Smith Memorial Ballroom at Portland State University.

Couples entered the ballroom by walking on a red carpet through hanging silver stars, and past flowers arranged on roman columns. The decorative pink and white balloons with the theme imprinted on them became mementos of the evening along with the scroll prom bids. Prom-goers danced to the music of the band "Sequel."

"The band was too hard rock for a prom, but I thought it turned out to be a successful prom, anyway," commented Junior Class President Mary Ann Reilly.

There was a real diversity in attire as couples appeared in outfits ranging from the traditional tuxedos and long formal dresses to a pair of mimes. "It was a fun prom, everyone was all dressed up, doing their own thing, and having a terrific time," noted senior Ginger Smith.

The clear, spring evening made for a more enjoyable evening as many couples extended planned activities to include a walk in the Rose Gardens, limosine tours of the city, and trips to the beach. "It was a wild one," summed up senior Chris Gram.







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Leslie Gray



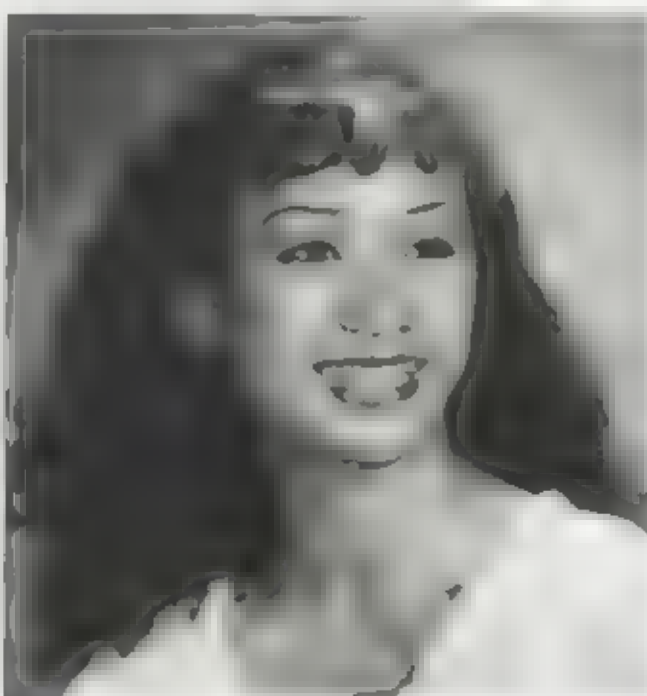
Leslie Montgomery



Tommy Newman



Carla Williams



Francesca Hsin



Leslie Bingham



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Princess Joelle Rankins

*Spring is alive with
the sound of music.
Spring is alive with
the sound of music.
Spring is alive with
the sound of music.*

Spring is alive

spring concert



The popular Spring concert gave the music department the opportunity to display its many talents. Held May 20th in the auditorium the annual affair was enjoyed by an attentive audience of parents and students. 'Spring Song' was the 1982 theme for the production which featured the fifty member band, a saxophone quartet, the choir, and the ensemble.

The collaboration of efforts between Band Director Glenn Fernely and Choir Director Joyce Anderson resulted in a well balanced mixture of instrumental and vocal talent that highlighted the evening. "The band has improved a lot and performed very well at the concert," remarked Mr. Fernely.

The thirty-five member choir performed two selections from the musicals "The Sound of Music" and "Oklahoma". The songs "Fame", "Galaxy Nine", and "Coronation March" were among the numbers played by the band. "Attending the concert was something different to do. I thought the theme from 'Fame' was really good," commented Senior Susan Wilson. The nine member ensemble sang Paul Simon's "Bridge over Troubled Water" in addition to its other numbers.

It was rewarding after working so hard on the concert for so long that it turned out so well. Everyone seemed to have had a good time," summed up Wendy Val-kama. Ensemble member.





Seniors play "GOD"

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For the first time in three years, a talent show was held on to give students the opportunity to express themselves in their own unique ways.

Two hour long performances were given to the student body during specially scheduled assemblies and an evening show was presented to the community.

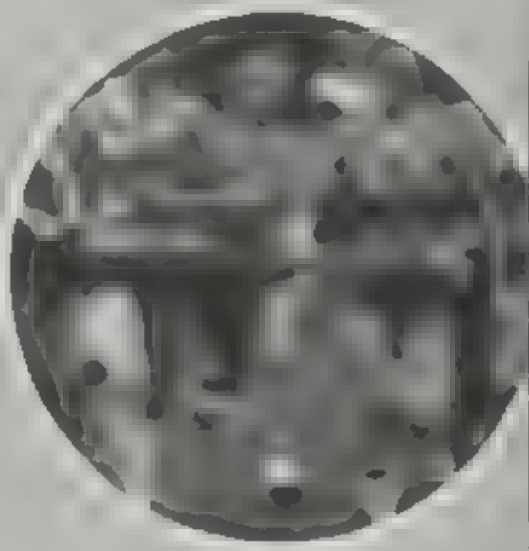
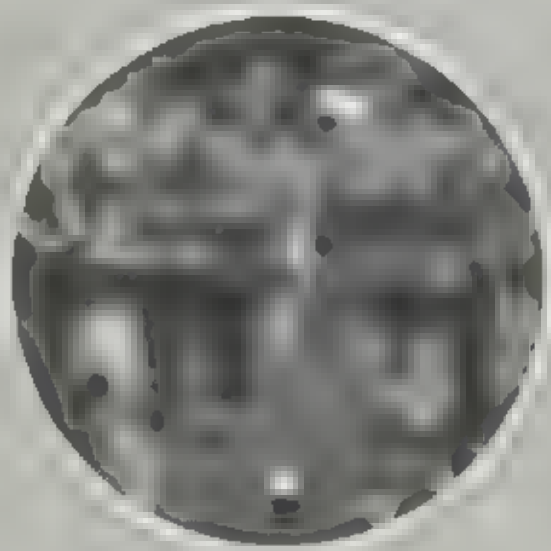
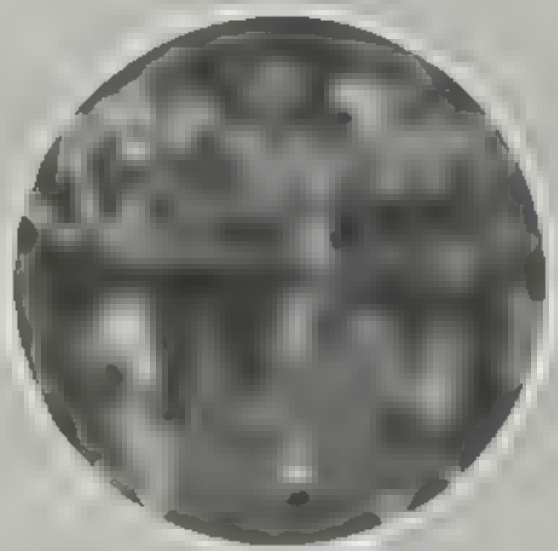
Junior Kirt Danner emceed the act ranging from classical guitar, to the "Pop", to the Senior Girls Dance. About thirty senior girls sang and danced to the song "We Go Together" from the movie musical GREASE. The girls donned their circa 1950's attire, and according to leader Sally Benly, "had a great time."

In an effort to help revive interest in drama and have a good time, the senior class presented Woody Allen's comedy GOD.

Twenty students were involved in the production directed by senior Jessica Montgomery and her assistant, Sarah Alley. The three principle actors were Kristine Clevinger, David Rutsala, and Graham Sheldon, all of whom had had previous acting experience, with the exception of Sheldon.

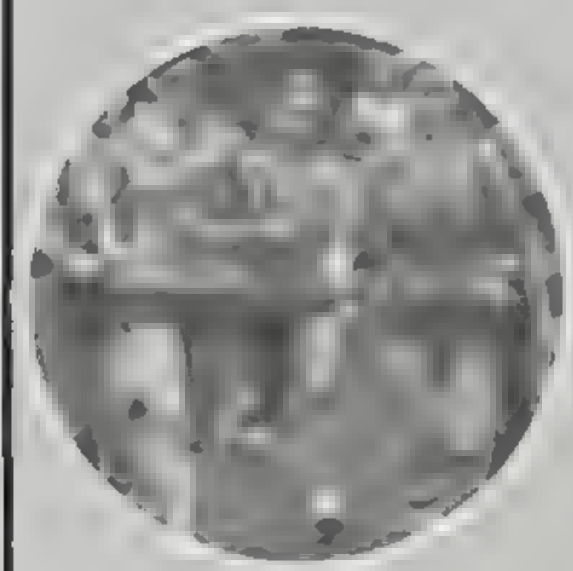
None of the religious connotations of the play's title had little to do with religion. According to Rutsala, the play was a spoof on the scripts that dealt with the subject of reality.





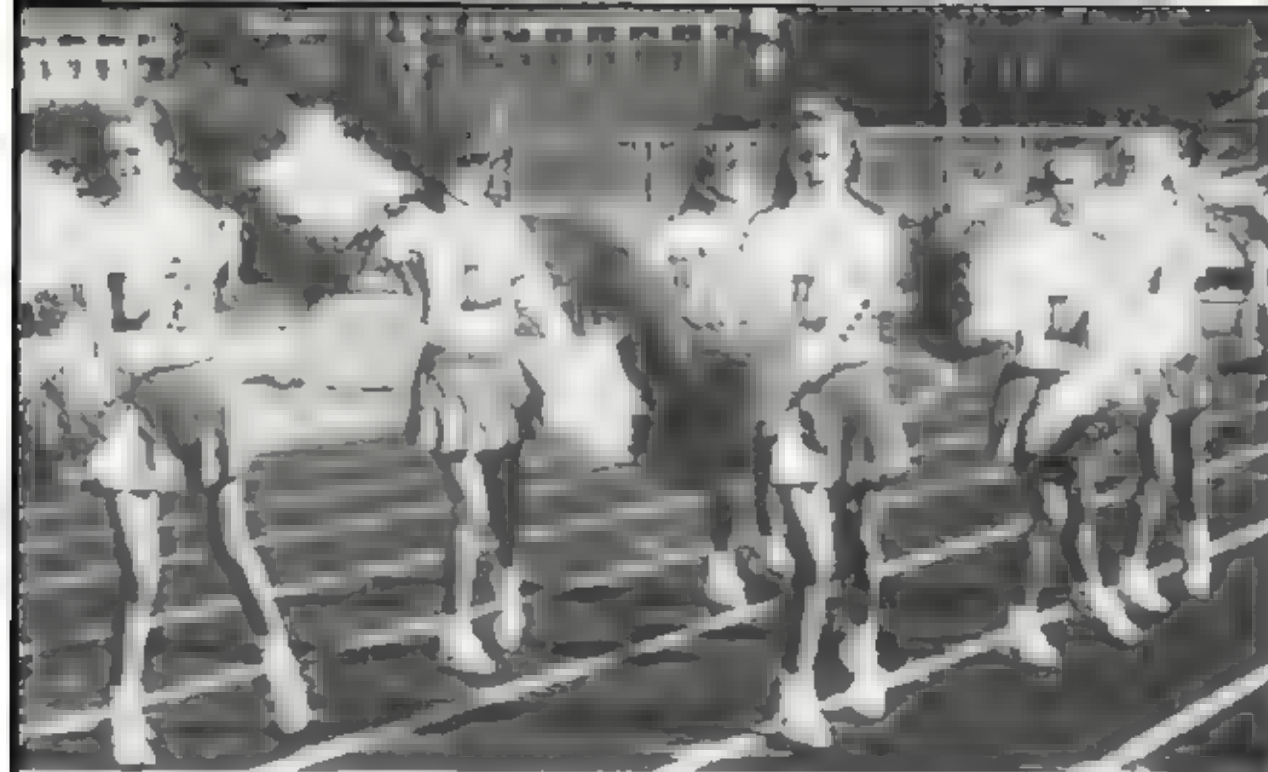
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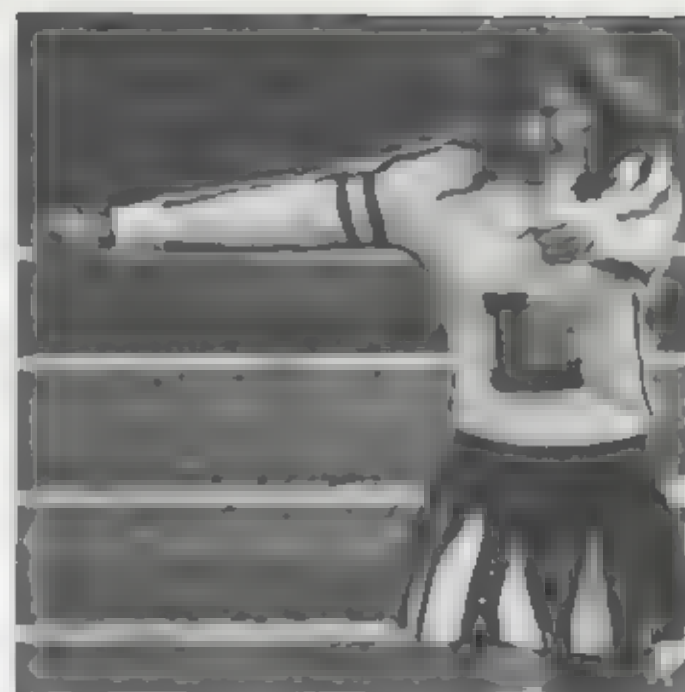


*Lean to the left, lean
to the right; stand
up, sit down, fight
fight fight fight
fight fight fight*





Top: Nancy, Heather, Jennifer, and Kelly, all cheerleaders, are seen cheering.



Left: Heather, Jennifer, and Kelly, all cheerleaders, are seen cheering.



Bottom: Heather, Jennifer, and Kelly, all cheerleaders, are seen cheering.



Wendy Williams

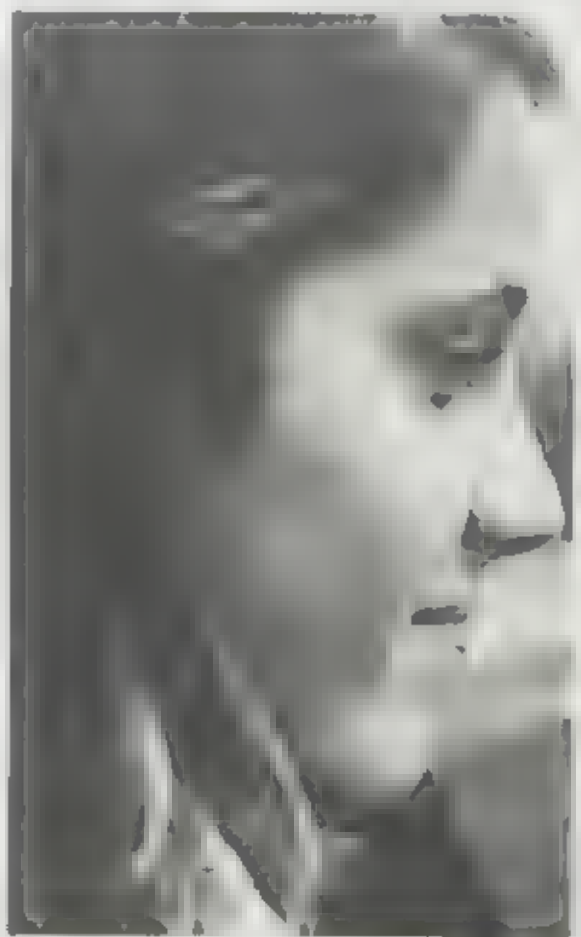
Most people don't realize what an important part of the sports program rally is. These girls work very hard to keep up team morale and school spirit.

"Rally involved a lot of effort and cooperation on everyone's part and even though that didn't always happen, the season went well. But like always, school spirit and dedication was always there," commented rally member Wendy Williams. Tommy Newton told, "It was fun getting to know and work closely with everybody and we enjoyed doing things for the football team other than just cheering like the pizza party. The fighting and competition got to me sometimes, though. I thought during our pep assembly was really fun." Activities director Mrs. Geri Stilwell, who headed the rally, reported the assembly "tricked out" was the best assembly I've seen in years. "The girls also organized the Homecoming parade. There was an incredible turnout and the results were great!" exclaimed senior Ginny Murphy. "I loved cheering in the rain, but Oregon was being itself this season and we only had two rainy games! The football team was very supportive and for the first time, thanked us for our efforts. Being a cheerleader made even our losses worthwhile." Rally member Jenefer DeBorja reflected,

*Youth and intelligence
Pays off. Youth and
intelligence pays
off. Youth and
intelligence pays.*



Emily McElroy



Emily McElroy





Jennifer Kennedy



Leslie Bingham



Ashley Griffin



Row 1: Leslie Bingham, Jennifer Kennedy
Row 2: Lisa Wash, Ashley Griffin, Beth Knoll
Row 3: Hana Wong, Jeanne Katter, Row 5: Missy Chik

lhs visitors

3	Wilson	5
4	Jackson	2
5	Grant	2
3	Marshall	1
4	Franklin	0
5	Cleveland	1
5	Madison	3
4	Jefferson	2
6	Roosevelt	0



At Lincoln, girls soccer must always be brute intelligence but brute strength is a matter of remembering to think while moving your feet.

The varsity girls soccer team boasted only five juniors and seniors, however, the young team finished the season with an impressive 8-2-1 record.

Their youth and inexperience prevailed as Barlow defeated the Cards 8 to 0 in the opening round of the state play-offs. The girls were also discouraged by a 1-0 loss to Wilson, in a game that determined the city's number one spot in the state play-offs. "Either team could've won," claimed coach Sally Scholz, "but Wilson got a break."

Team captains were junior Susie Jensen and senior Leslie Bingham. According to Jensen, "We were inexperienced this time but watch out next year!"

Coach Scholz agreed, "The outlook for next year is real good. The girls will be stronger not only physically but emotionally."

Cited as outstanding players were sophomore Jenny Kennedy, juniors Guinland Porter, Lisa Wash, Susie Jensen, and senior Leslie Bingham. Coach Scholz praised freshmen Hana Wong, Ashley Griffin, and Beth Knoll for their hard work and improvement.

Looking forward to next year and the year after, Coach Scholz said, "We'll be back."

Past the goalie and into
the net. Past the
goalie and into the
net. Past the
goalie and into



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26 7 10



27 7 10



28 7 10



Drux, Improved Tim Murphy, & Michael



our Dave Nicholas



lhs visitors

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1	Marshall	2
3	Benson	2
4	Franklin	3
5	Roosevelt	2
2	Grant	1
5	Jefferson	0
4	Cleveland	3
6	Madison	2
5	Jackson	1



Coach Nicholas

There is an old English saying Soccer is a game for gentlemen played by ruffians (and rugby is a game for ruffians played by gentlemen) At Lincoln we try to make soccer a gentlemen's game played by gentlemen.

"The team had a great amount of fighting power that is unusual to Lincoln athletes," claimed coach Dave Nicholas. This fighting power was apparent as the Varsity boys soccer team finished the season with an 8-2 record.

The two losses to Wilson and Marshall were disappointing. "The Marshall game summed up the frustration of the season, we outplayed them, but it was one of those days where it was not meant to be," remarked coach Nicholas.

The team consisted of mainly sophomores and juniors and boasted only three seniors. Because of this, the team made some mistakes due to lack of experience.

Goalie Doug Brecht, midfielder David Faville and forward Chau Trong were cited as three outstanding players. Most Improved players were Rick Montgomery, Tim Murphy, and Tim Galloway. "Their improvement over last year was very noticeable," noted coach Nicholas.

Team captain Neil Blair praised Nicholas. "We really had a great coach," he commented. "It's unfortunate that we lost our last game, but think we had a successful season."

Midfielder Eric Semier projected, "It was a pretty upsetting season since we didn't make the playoffs, but we'll be back next year!"

Depth of ability and an outstanding record, building enthusiasm, a positive attitude, and a strong offense helped make it a good season.



Kim Jerde



Kim Jerde Holly Lash Erica Howe

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The boys' soccer team finished the season with a record of 10-2. According to Coach Dwyer, "all the players had good goals, were cooperative and willing to learn."

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Some of the improved players were Keith
Burgess and Darin Po

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2001 Denise Sacks, 2002 Sally Caspar, 2003 Denise Sacks



2004 [unclear], [unclear], 2005 Ginny Murphy



2006 [unclear], 2007 [unclear], 2008 Jeannie Oliver, Ginny Murphy, Sally Caspar, Laura Landauer, Julie McCauley, Alice Peters, Kelly

lhs visitors

54	Sunset	50
	Grant	54
	Jackson	88
39	Jackson	59
22	Madison	53
20	Jackson	53
16	Franklin	54
15	Cleveland	57
11	Franklin	54
16	Franklin	54



Coach Dave Bailey

*To paraphrase
Caesar, "They
came, they ran,
they
conquered"*

Led by the team's top runner, freshman Laura Landauer, the girls varsity cross country team dominated once again.

The cards swept both city and dual meet competition, and according to coach Dave Bailey, "Everything clicked when it should have — at the city meet." Senior Ginny Murphy agreed, "After seeing the younger runners compete in the city meet, I'm sure that next year's team will continue to uphold Lincoln's reputation."

After being crowned dual and city meet champions, the team traveled to the state meet in Eugene. Representing the Cards were Landauer, who finished 11th, seniors Sally Dentley, Ginny Murphy, & Denise Sacks, and sophomores Alice Peters, Kelly O'Connor, and Sheila Arer.

Although the team will lose three strong seniors, coach Dave Bailey's outlook for next year is positive. "It will be a rough act to follow, but with such an outstanding JV team, it would appear that Lincoln's continuing domination of the P.L. is assured," he noted confidently.

*Over the river and through
the woods they ran
and they ran and
they ran and they
ran and they ran*



JOHN DUNN



JOHN DUNN, KYLE HARRIS, AND JIMMY HARRIS



JOHN DUNN AND JIMMY HARRIS



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100m sprint



400m and 800m



1500m



5000m



lhs visitors

61	Grant Jackson	20 47
32	Jackson Madison	35 68
30	Jackson Madison	40 68
27	Franklin Roosevelt	28 99
20	Benson Cleveland	62 72
27	Franklin	28



*We run to lift
our spirits and to
cleanse our
minds and bodies
of life's
impurities*

Hard training during the week and weekend paid off for the team as they finished the season with a 42 record. However, their first place finish in the district meet qualified them for the state meet.

According to Coach Dave Bailey, the team was made up of outstanding athletes, many of whom were experienced seniors. "It was a mixture of experience and hard work which made us a great team," commented Coach Bailey, who Coach Bailey cited as the top senior runner.

Coach Bailey is looking forward to another successful season next year. The young team is made up of seven runners. Coach Bailey was very proud of them.

For the most part, the team was cited as the team's top runner and senior Dan Moore was dubbed Most Improved.

Help Wanted: J.V. and Freshman boys and girls needed. No experience necessary.



Following the example set by the J.V. and Freshman Cross Country teams last year, the boys' and girls' j.v. teams were organized this year to be a regular season. The j.v. and frosh boys' and girls' teams were coached by Mr. Moseley, who was the coach of the boys' and girls' teams last year. The boys' team led by j.v. champion, Fred Diller, took the city trophy with ease.

According to Coach Diller, "The year of this year is a good one for the boys' and girls' teams, and we are looking forward to next year."

We worked together to make it a great season. Coach Moseley.

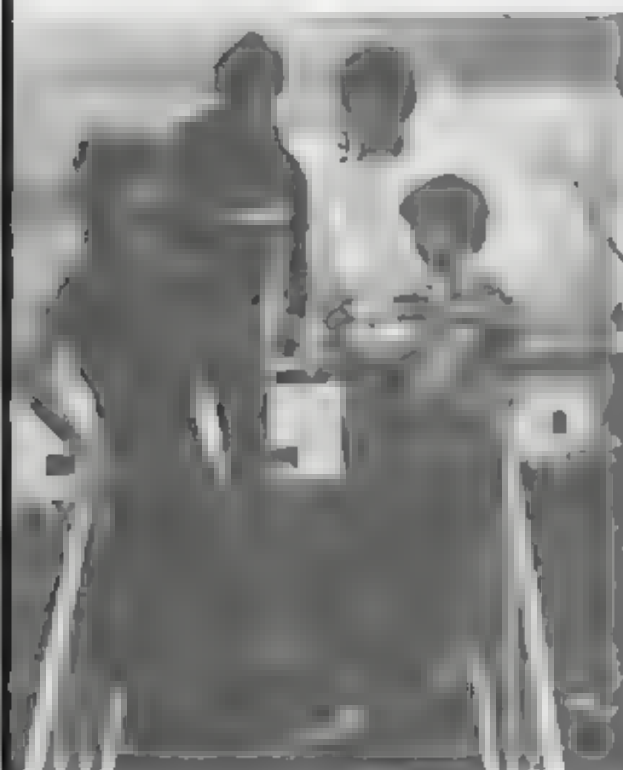




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Looking forward to next year with all
 the things that are going for JV or Varsity
 and the things that are going for JV or Varsity.

Looking forward to next year with all
 the things that are going for JV or Varsity
 and the things that are going for JV or Varsity.

*Down, set, hike hike
hike hike hike hike
hike hike hike
hike hike hike
hike hike...*





lhs visitors

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12	Estacada	56
6	Wilson	20
0	Cleveland	37
8	Roosevelt	0
0	Jefferson	21
7	Jackson	53
14	Marshall	28



"I'm really looking forward to next season. We have a lot of good young players and they should help us rebuild. But I also want to express gratitude and wish this year's seniors the best."

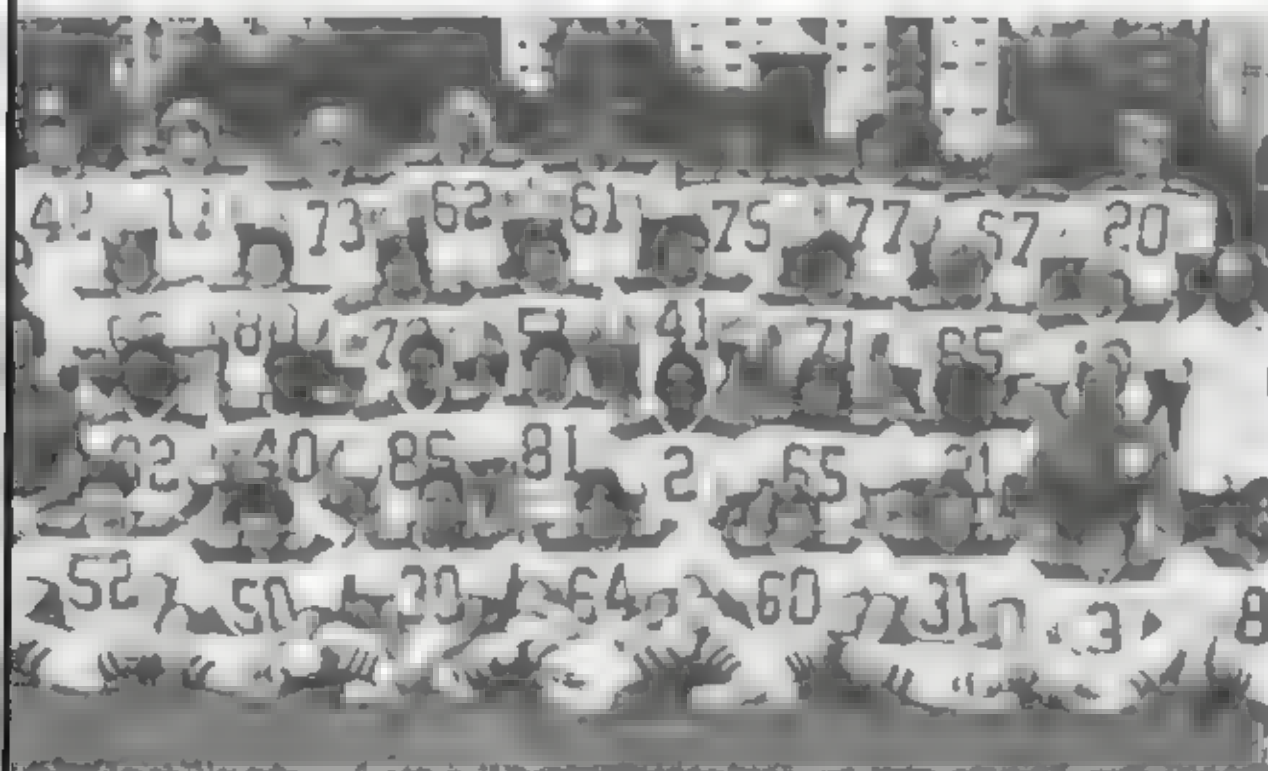
"If you have faith in yourself and prepare, eventually something good will happen," stated Ron Hudson.

Unfortunately, "something good" happened only once for the varsity football team. The first league game against Roosevelt 8 to 0. Senior Steve Briggs made the touchdown and Cam Faier ran for two more points. According to Coach Hudson, everyone

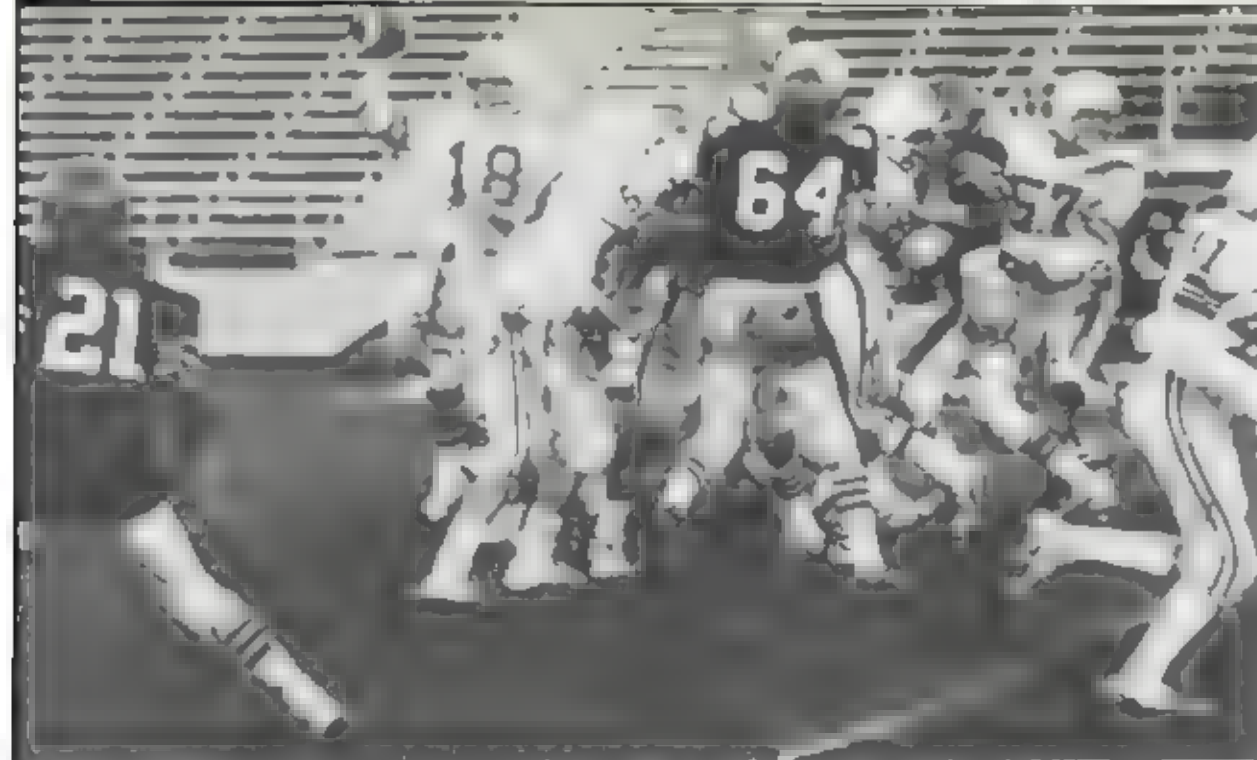
...er, the team failed to win another. I finished the season with a 17 record. To coach Hudson, one of the contributing factors was lack of participation. "They ... but there weren't a lot of

...ior William Hergenhan agreed. "We had talent but we could never seem to get it together.

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McKinnon, Roy Hardy, Mike Kolander, Eric Fuller



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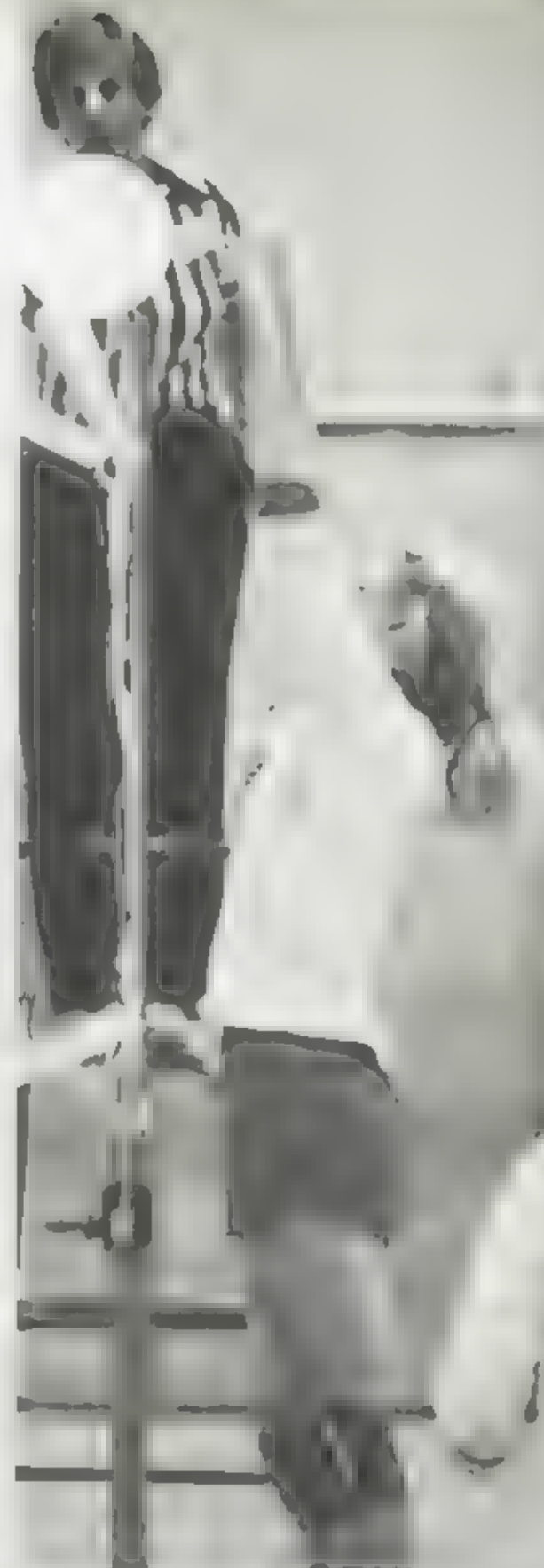
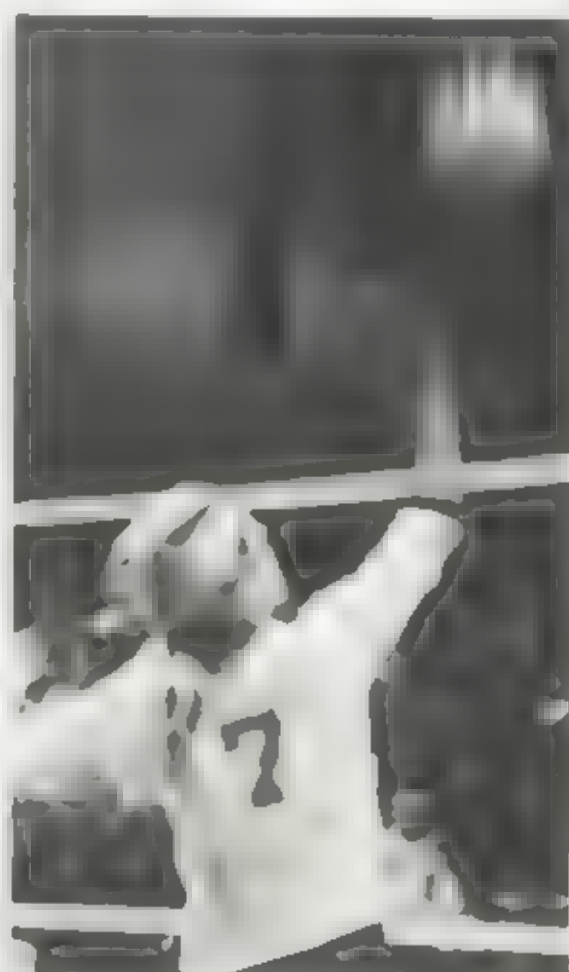
Hard work and spirit were what the freshman football team was made of. They finished the season with a 3-4 record.

According to coach Mark Paul, they improved more and more each week. The young Cards won their last two games against Jackson and Marshall. In both games they came from behind for a victory.

Against Marshall, they were down 12 to 14 at half time, then came back to win the game 26 to 14. "The last two games really showed their spirit, determination and enthusiasm," remarked coach Paul.

Unable to cite out one player as Most Valuable, coach Paul cited these five players: Freshmen Tim Moen, Mike Kolander, Steve McKinnon, Mike Spicer, and Eddie Regory. The two most improved players were Paul Cook and Eric Fuller.

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Freshman, sophomore, and junior girls made the JV/Frosh volleyball seasons outstandingly successful



Krissy Harrison Whitney Nye Day Allen



Tory Hawkins Whitney Nye



Krissy Harrison



Coach Debbie McFarland

The JV volleyball team finished the season with a strong 13-6 league record. The team consisted of mostly sophomores, with many juniors alternating from JV to Varsity. Junior Tory Hawkins went from the JV to Varsity team and felt she gained a lot of experience.

According to coach Debbie McFarland, all the girls worked well together. "The reason we had a fairly successful season was the way the girls helped each other out," she commented.

The outlook for next year is good, with so many returning sophomores, and all those who will move up from the freshman team next year. According to sophomore Krissy Harrison,

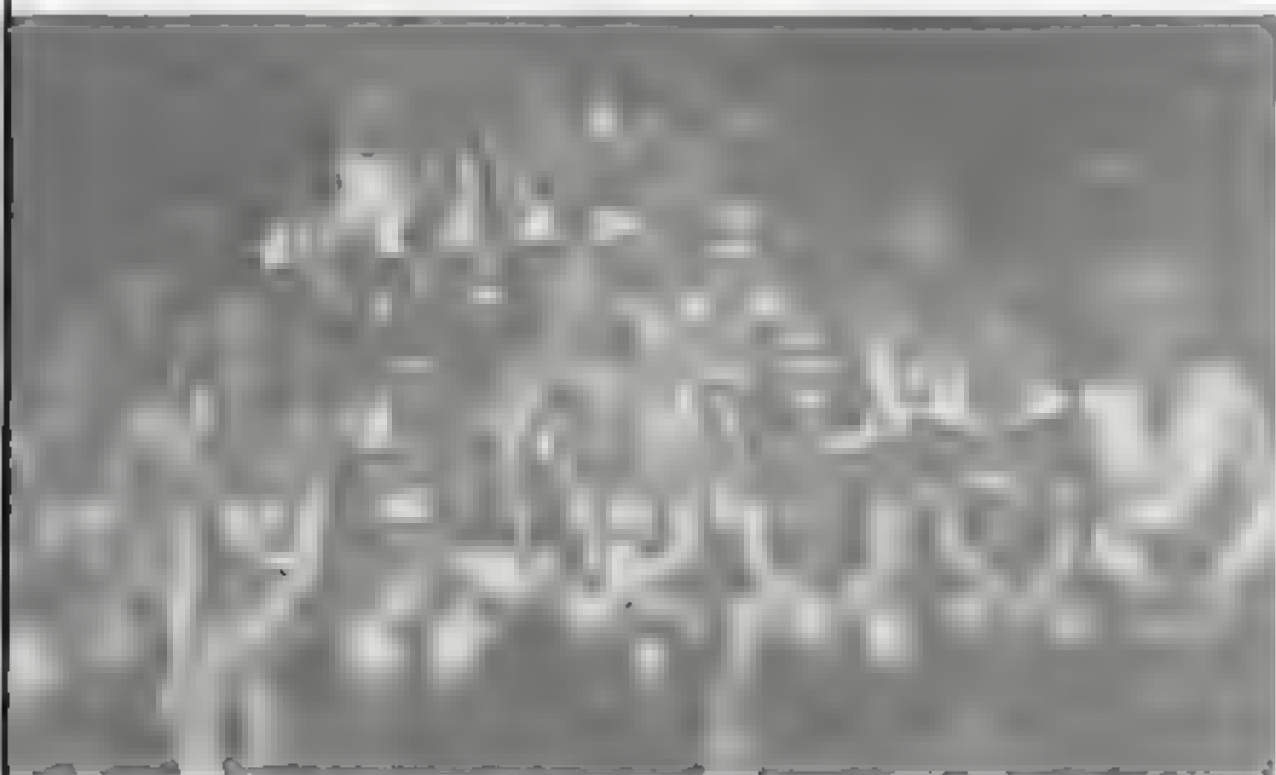
"We did pretty good this year and I'm really looking forward to next year."



JV/Frosh volleyball team and coach Debbie McFarland

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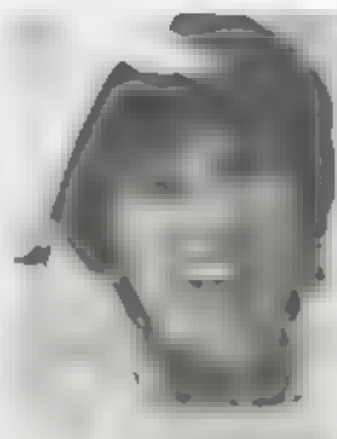
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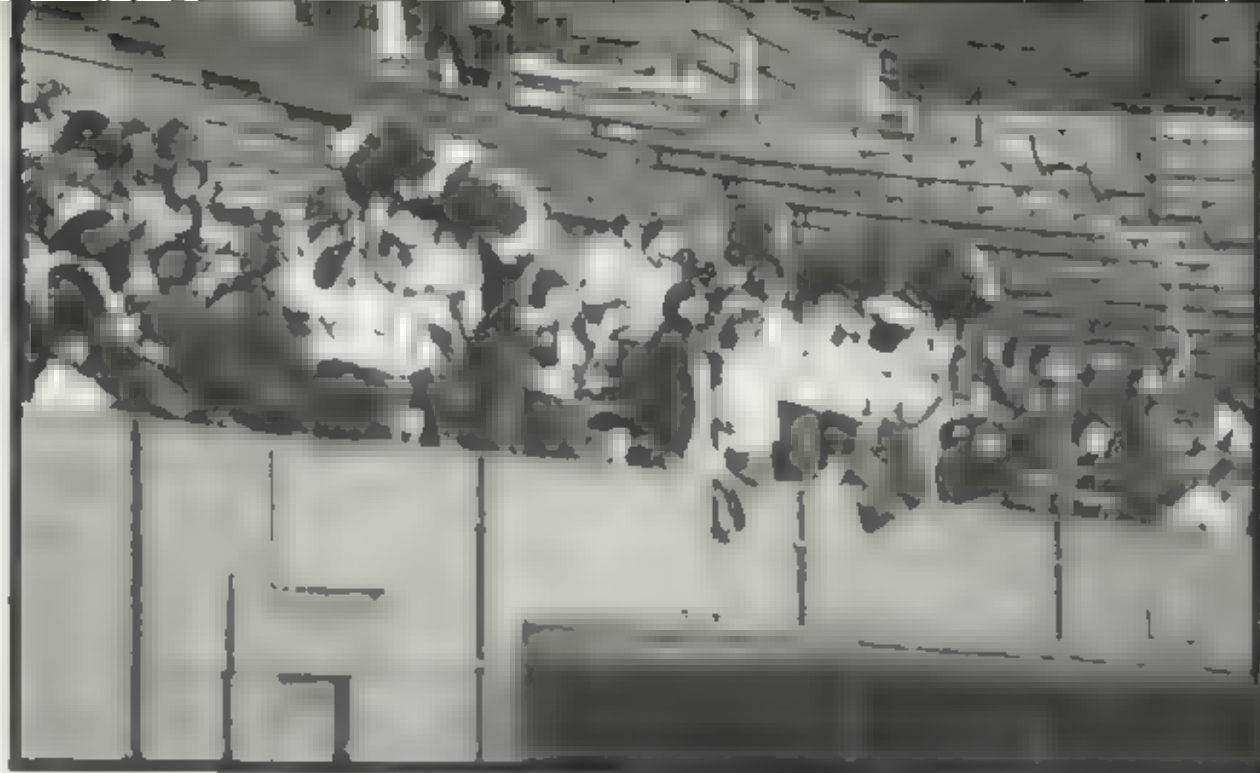



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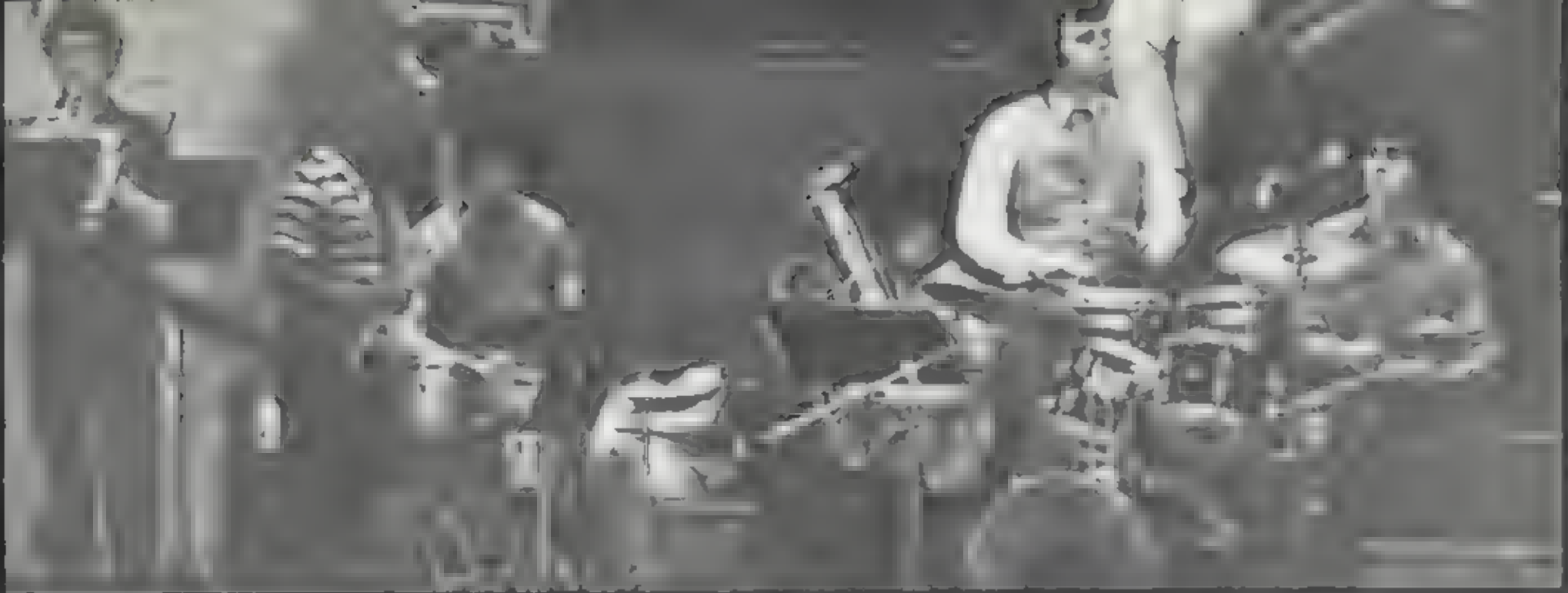
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*We've got spirit, yes we
do! We've got spirit,
how about you?*



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The Pep Band and the Pep Club provided support and a cheering section for a variety of sporting events throughout the school year.

The Pep Club started by electing officers: President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer. Mr. McDonnell, the Secretary, Mr. Gerry, the Treasurer, and Mrs. Smith, the Vice President, were elected. The club had over twenty members, many of whom were actively involved in planning and executing the school's sporting events. The first step in their program was to hold a pep assembly, which was held in the gymnasium. The assembly was a success, and the club members were proud of their achievement.

The Pep Band was successful in providing entertainment for the school and the community. The group performed in the winter and spring months and played during the school's dedication ceremony. It was a demanding year, and the band members were proud of their accomplishment. The band's first performance was a success, and the members were proud of their achievement. The band's first performance was a success, and the members were proud of their achievement. The band's first performance was a success, and the members were proud of their achievement.

*We're loyal to you,
Lincoln High. We're red
and we're white, Lincoln
High. We'll back you to
stand against the best
in the land; We're loyal
to you, Lincoln High!*



Held to encourage school spirit for Fall and Winter sports, pep assemblies offered entertainment and a break from the school routine. The Varsity Fall Rally held its assembly on the field before the first Football game of the season against Escondido. The Pep band played "Lincoln Loyalty" as the rally performed a dance routine and taught two new cheers, "Superstars" and "Hey, you Cardinals", to the crowd. "We needed more assemblies that were better organized and involved more students," commented squad member Tommy Nelson.

The Winter Sports assembly, held in the gym, introduced the student body to the Winter athletic teams. Presented and emceed by the Varsity Winter rally, the assembly included speeches by the coaches and a pyramid cheer performed by the rally. Highlighting the assembly was the announcement that Varsity Boys Basketball Team members Anthony Fulmer, John Shelton, and Pernell Brown had placed first, second, and third, respectively in the "Sexy Legs" contest promoted during the week. All received certificates of achievement.

"We had fewer assemblies, but they were quite successful," concluded Mrs. Geraldine Stilwell, Student Activities Director.

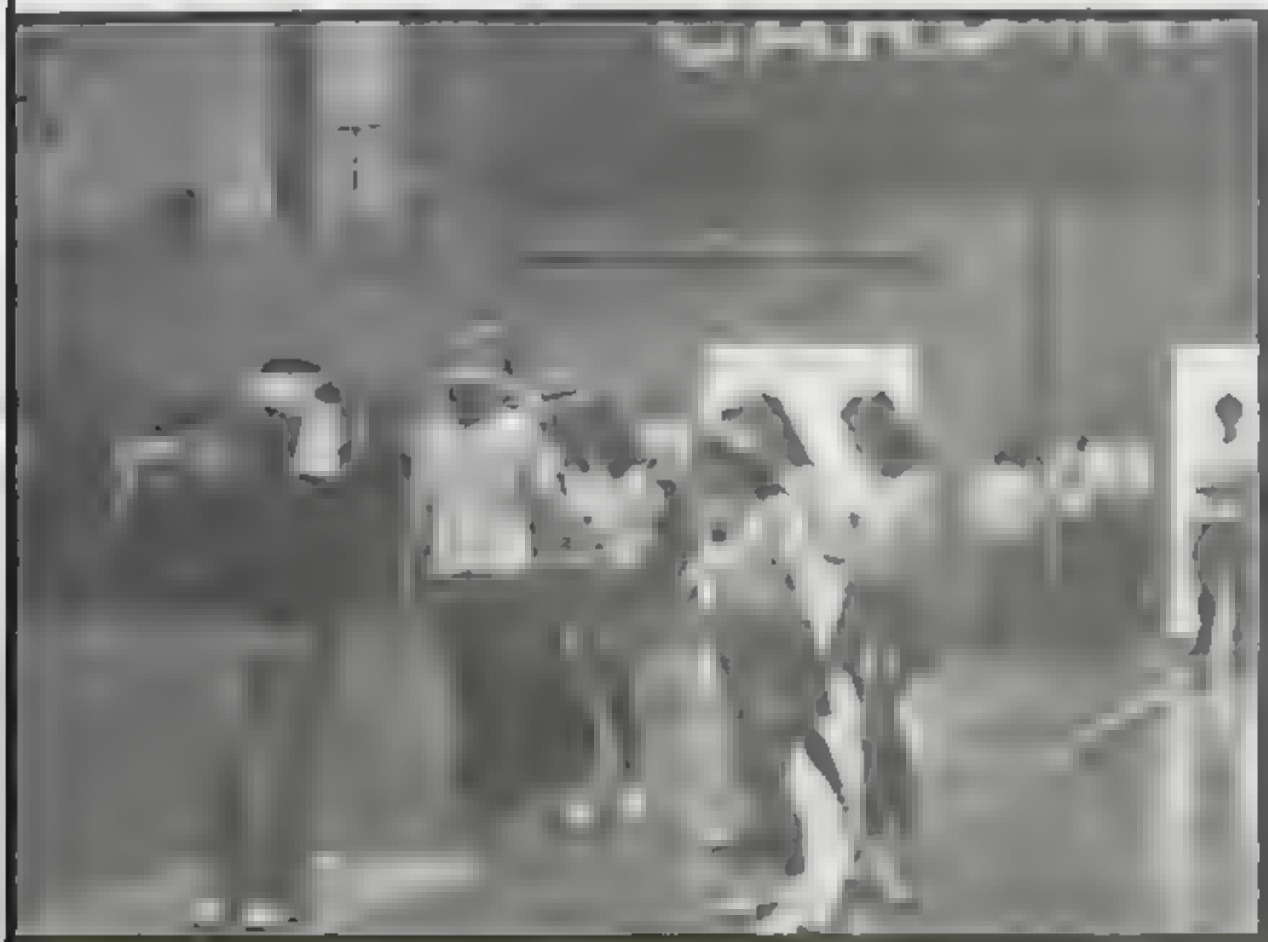




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Coach Tony Hopson

"The true winners find positive reflections in the face of adversity"

It was definitely a rebuilding year," remarked Coach Tony Hopson in reference to the Girls Varsity Basketball Team. The Cards finished the season with a disappointing 0-8 record.

However, the team did improve over the first half of the season when other teams were "shooting" the Cards by 20 to 30 shots.

Senior star Liz Hodges agreed. "We really did improve the second half of the season, and despite our record we still managed to have a good time."

According to Coach Hopson, the team lacked height and that one dominant player needed in crucial games. The Cards came closest to that player with second team All League Hodges.

Cred as next years team leaders, juniors Susie Jensen and Joann Scott were named All League Honorable Mention by the PIL coaches.

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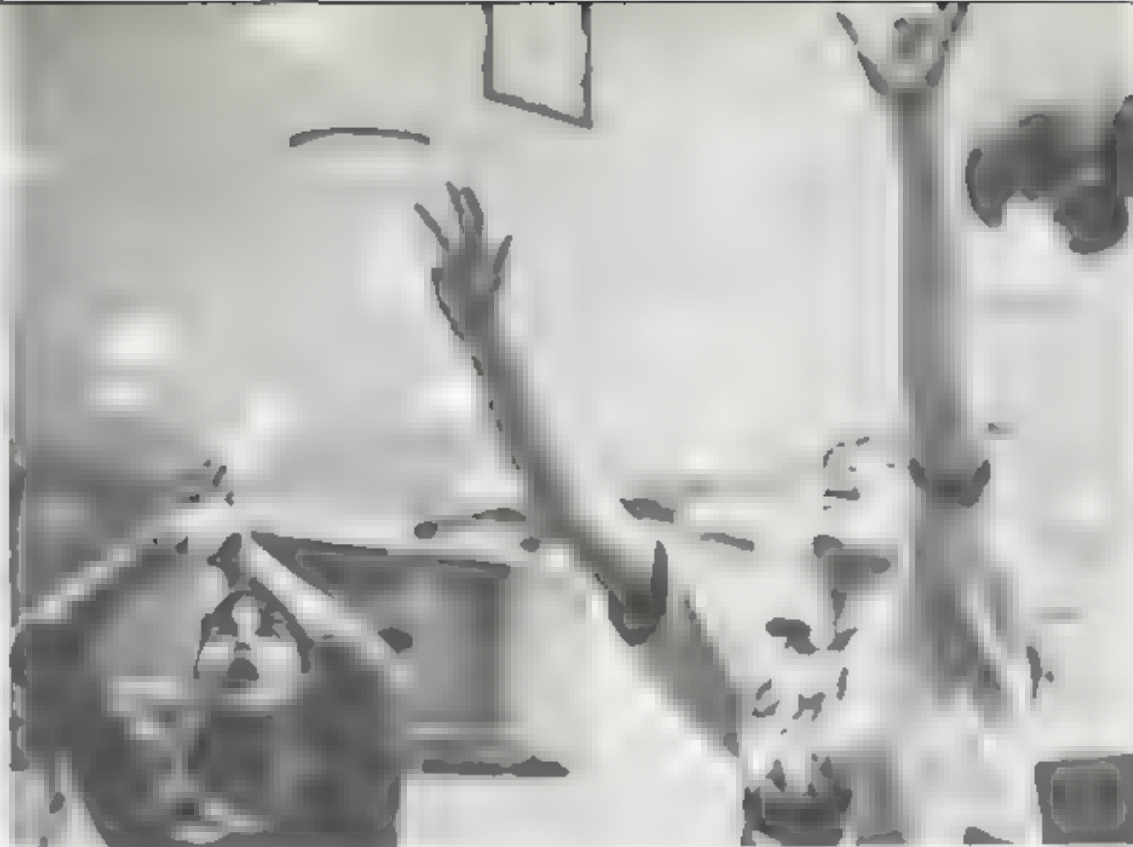
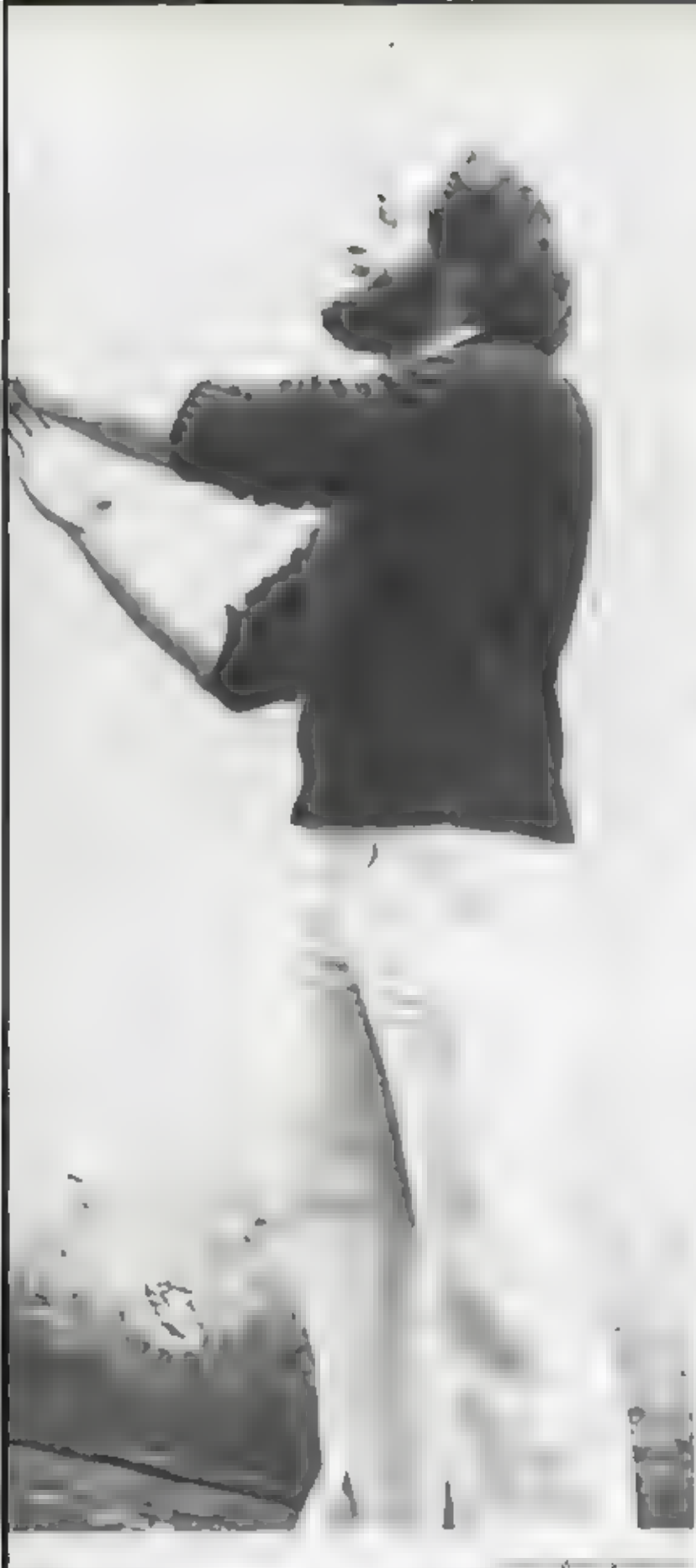
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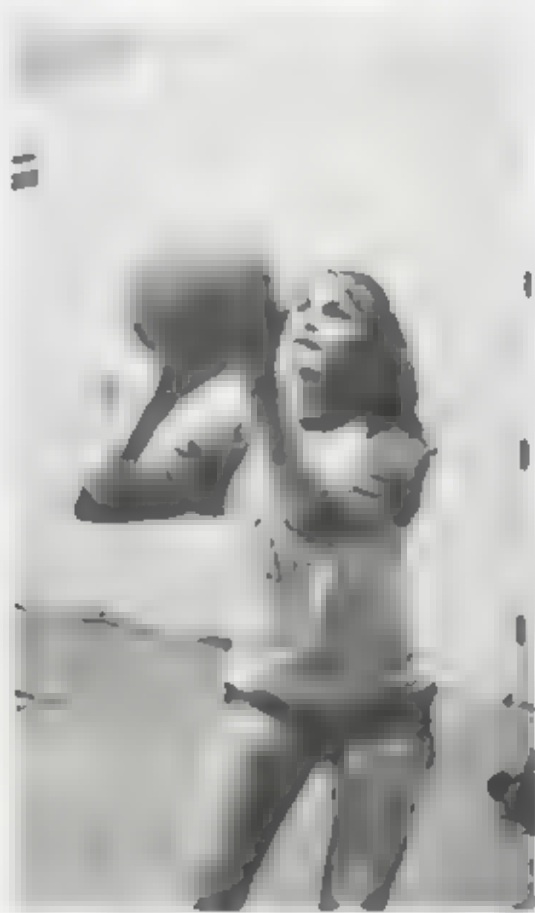
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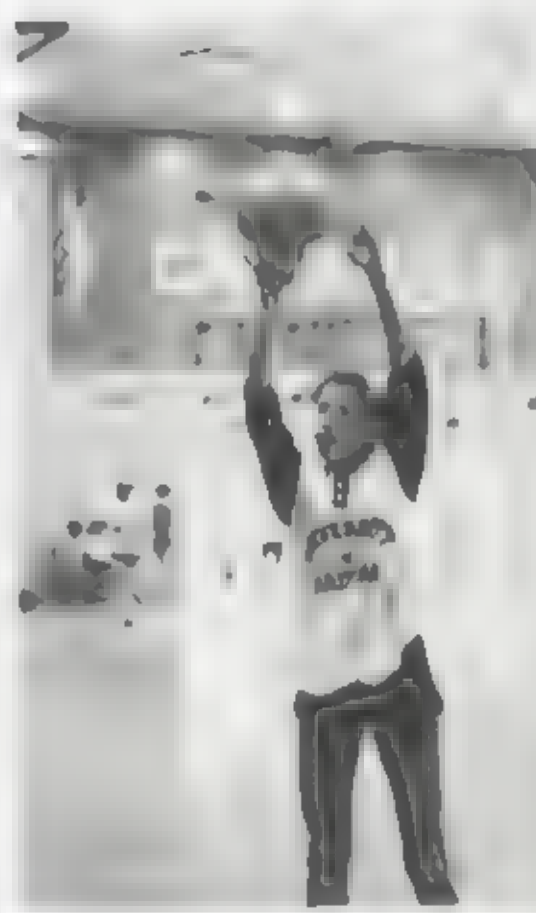




by Mike Donremps



Ashley Griffith



Larry Sheldahl



Top: Coach Mike Donremps, Missy Ryle, Lisa Hering, Ashley Griffith, Page Morgan, and Cathy McKelvey.

The Girls J.V. Basketball team was assisted by Rookie Coach Mike Donremps to a "pleasing season." Although we missed too many free throws, we never gave up," Coach Donremps remarked.

The J.V.'ers, whose record slipped to 1-3, played rough... not rough enough," according to Lisa Hering.

The whole team has been playing well. This exceeded my expectations," said Coach Donremps, who previously coached at Washington/Monroe.

We played really well as a team, however we didn't have enough individual strength," commented Ashley Griffith.

Donremps was a terrific coach," began Page Morgan. "He worked us hard but it was worth it because we gained valuable experience needed to play varsity basketball."

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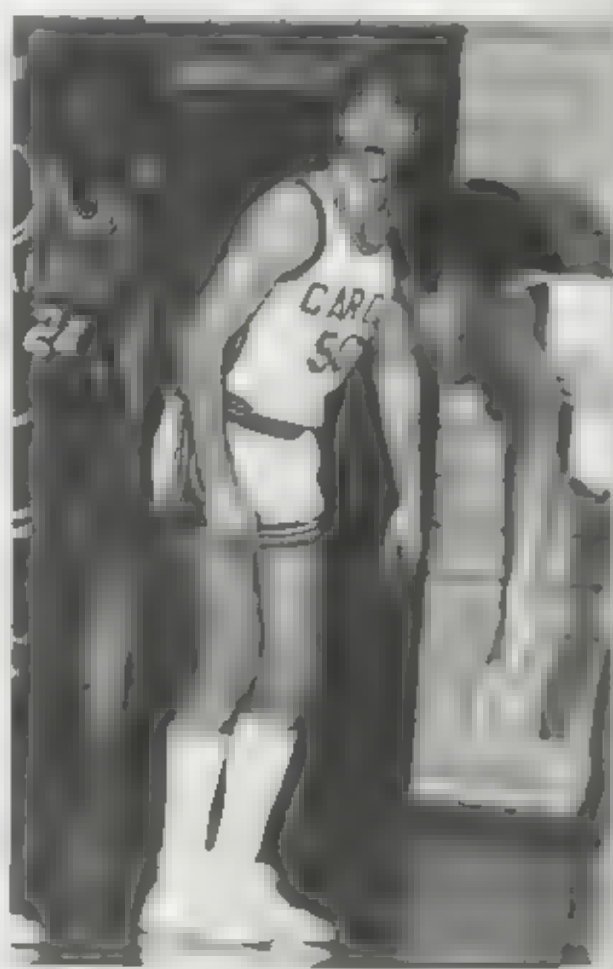


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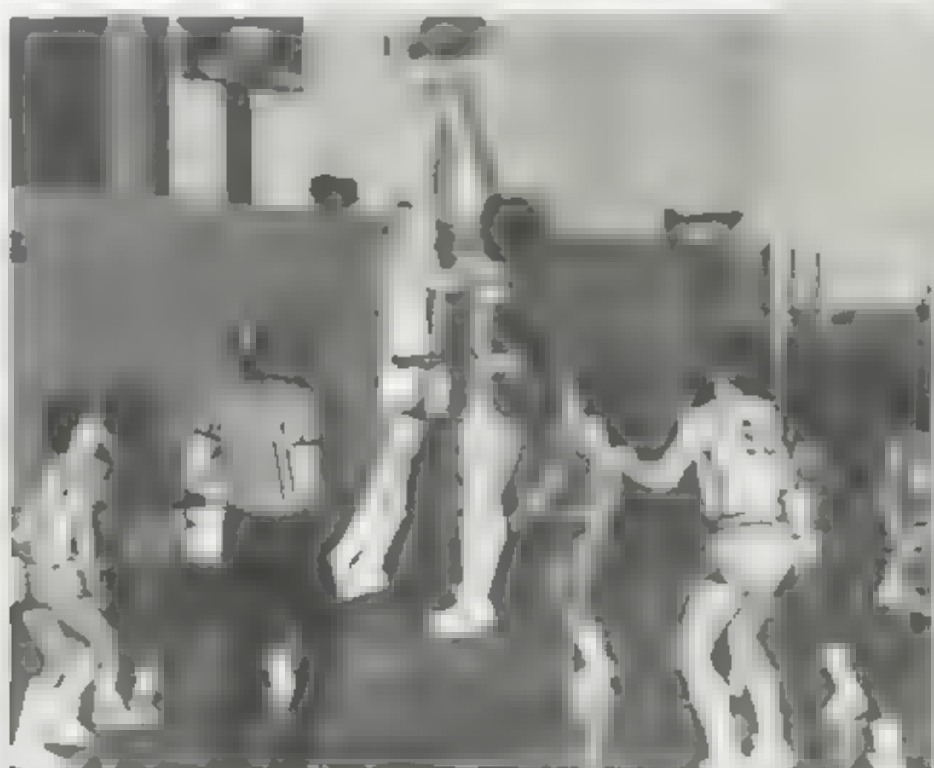


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Coach Thomas

This was a frustrating year for all of us because the ability was there but it seems as though the game was more important to our opponents than it was to us. They would find a way to win it and we would find a way to lose it.

The varsity boys' basketball team's record of 17 definitely doesn't show how the revitalized Cards played.

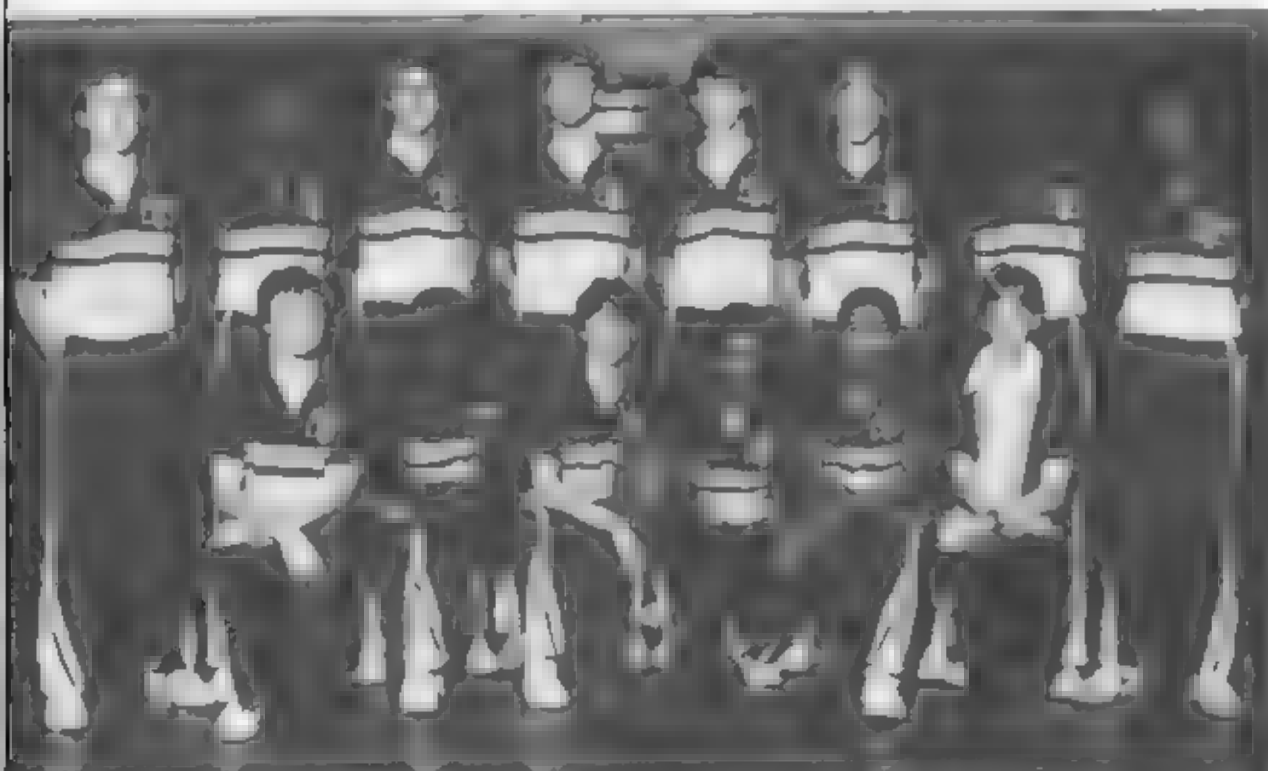
According to Coach Tom Thomas, "We were in all the games until the last." The team lost by less than five or has games go into over-time six times during the entire season. Coach Thomas contributed the team's failure to capitalize in these close situations to anxiety caused by a lack of past success.

"I felt that in regards to win-loss that we would do better," Coach Thomas commented. "In regards to competitiveness, we were better than the last couple of years," he added.

The team's one win was against Jackson in a double over time.

Coach Thomas cited senior Steve Briggs as the most valuable player. Most improved were Anthony Fulmer and Andy Dewolfe. Kirt Donner was dubbed Most Inspirational.

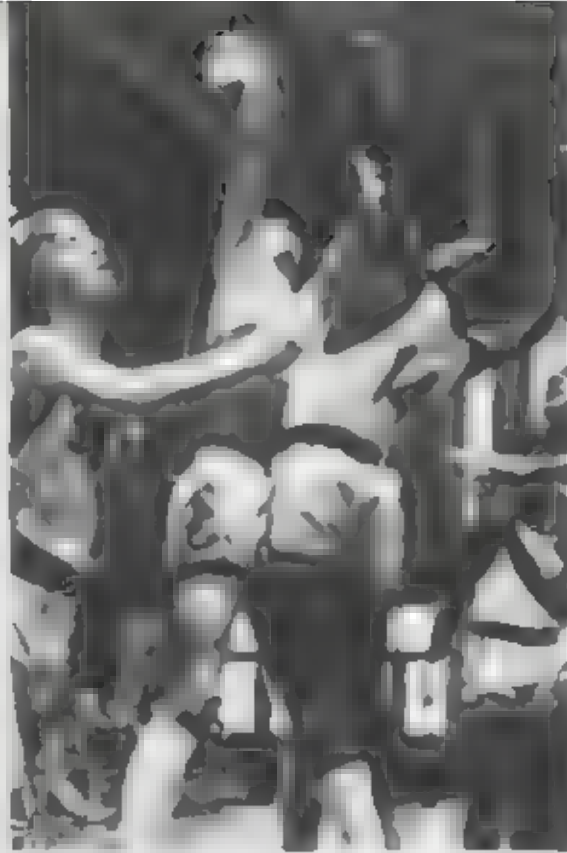
Although the team will lose seven seniors, Coach Thomas is looking forward to working with the "best quality freshmen" since the start of his four year coaching term at Lincoln.



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Front Row: Nick, Hoskins, [unclear], [unclear], [unclear]

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Lincoln High School swimmers at the state meet.



Lincoln High School swimmer in action.



Lincoln High School swimmers and coaches at the state meet.

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The swimmers can only be referred to as winners, and the teams season, a splashing success. The girls captured the state crown, putting an end to Ellen Douglas' 15 year reign as champion. The boys reached the dry title and finished a respectable 10th in the state meet.

The results were just what five consideration of All American consideration. All American one state representative individual state champs, 12 state champions and 100 all off one state team.

The girls record was broken by the young ladies relay team, consisting of freshmen Michelle Donahue, Jenny Shannon, and sophomores Mary Massengale and Ana Thompson.

For the boys' team sophomore Alex Stiles won the 500 meter free style with a time that qualified him for All American consideration.

Coch Don Austin cited each and every swimmer as a performer. Seniors honorees Tony Rapp, Amy Leigh, Tory Johnson, Betty Williams, and Karen Marie Reilly.

According to Coach Austin, the outlook for the next few years is excellent. "Lincoln will be among the top teams for at least the next six years," he predicted confidently.

Grapple, Pin, take down;
 grapple, pin, take down;
 grapple, pin, take down;
 grapple, pin, take down;



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Row 1 Eric Griffith
Row 2 Michael Gann, Brian Blachy, Jaime Daigle, Joe C...

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Rank	Name	Points
1	Eric Griffith	118
2	Joe C...	115
3	Jaime Daigle	112
4	Brian Blachy	110
5	Michael Gann	108
6	...	105
7	...	102
8	...	100
9	...	98
10	...	95
11	...	92
12	...	90
13	...	88
14	...	85
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41	...	18
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48	...	2
49	...	1



Fred Wom

Scores don't indicate overall performance to saw on—the only way to go is up.

Desides tough competition, the wrestling team had to overcome a poor turnout. Injuries and loss of wrestlers due to ineligibility because of low grades.

Despite these obstacles, the Cards managed to come from the bottom of the PIL with a 118 record and took the top four positions at the city

Freshman Eric Griffith won the position of champion. Senior Joe C... placed second, junior Jaime Daigle placed third, junior Brian Blachy and senior Michael Gann both placed fourth.

Gann and Griffith placed first to the city tournament, but failed to place.

According to G... their performance at the city tournament was the best the team had done in his four years of wrestling at Lincoln. However, it did have its disappointments. "If we had the breaks we could've sent two more people to state," he commented.

Advantage: Lincoln

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LHS Visitors



Doug Morten

Girls tennis is

Fun
Overwhelming
Xenos
Exciting
Rewarding

It was a great one!" exclaimed the new Girl's Tennis Team Coach, Mr. Doug Morten. "I haven't worked with any of the girls yet, I'm just getting to know them," he explained.

The girl's team consisted of District Singles Champion, Sarah Leigh, runner up, senior Leslie Bingham, Doubles Champions, Junior Julie Bonime and Sophomore Whitney Nye, and runners up, Seniors Dana Director and Kristen Neupert.

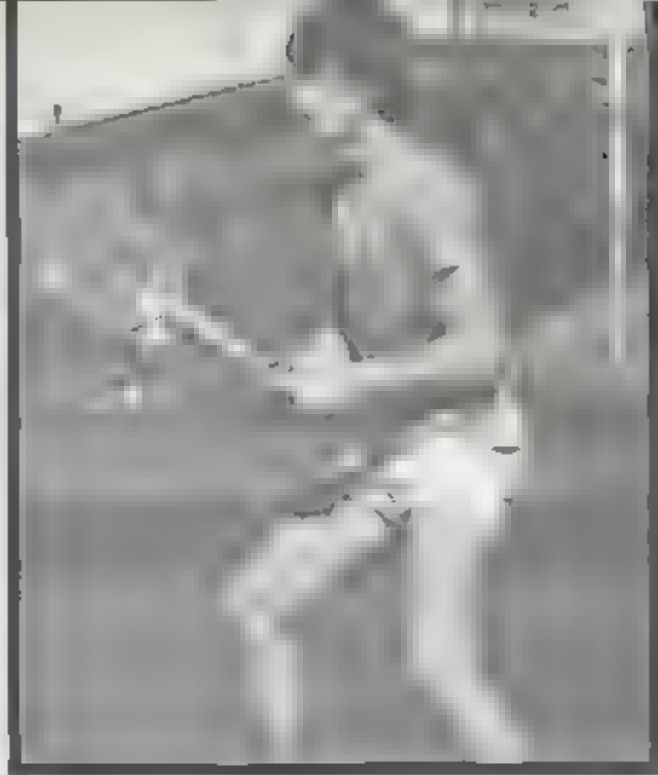
Others cited for their outstanding play in district competition were Sophomore Alice Peters and her partner Erika Werschke, placing third in Doubles, and Freshman Susan Parrish, placing third in Singles.

In the State playoffs the Bonime Nye duo was eliminated in the quarter finals, while Bingham was defeated in the second round.

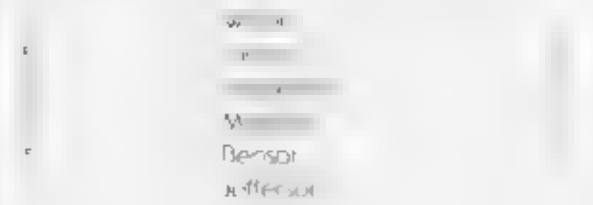
The final state competition left the girls in fifth place.

*Game, set, and match:
Lincoln. Game, set,
and match: Lincoln.
Game, set, and
match: Lincoln.*





LHS Visitors



Boys tennis is

Grand
Dewolfe
Beezer
Ardair
Tennis

Doug Morton

The boys had a good chance of winning state, "according to coach Doug Morton, "however it came down to the draw, and they took 6th in state

The boys playing in the singles District meet placed as follows junior John Spencer, district champ and senior Johan Sandberg runner up. As for doubles, freshman Ned Hastings and senior Chris Gram were the district champs, and seniors David Minns and Tom Brimm and runners up

Junior Jon Breedlove, placed fourth in singles and DeWolfe random of sophomore Beezer and junior Andy placing third in doubles

In state play, John Spencer was eliminated in the quarter finals. Ned Hastings and Chris Gram were taken in the quarter finals in doubles. And David Minns and Tom Brimm were defeated after the first round. The boys finished the season with a sixth place in state competition



Dewolfe DeWolfe Stuart Rosenfeld To
David Minns Jonix Platos Corey Bull

*One, two, three strikes
you're out! One, two,
three strikes you're
out! One, two,
three strikes you*





LHS Visitors

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"We had people peak towards the end, and that's what it's all about"

Although some of the scores seemed more like football scores than varsity softball scores, the team had a "good season" despite the 2:171 record according to this year Coach Ear Crump.

You have to meet things as they come," he observed. "It was a real change after coaching

The practices began in the gym due to rain and according to junior Tony Hawkins, "I don't like it because it doesn't seem like we're getting that much out of it."

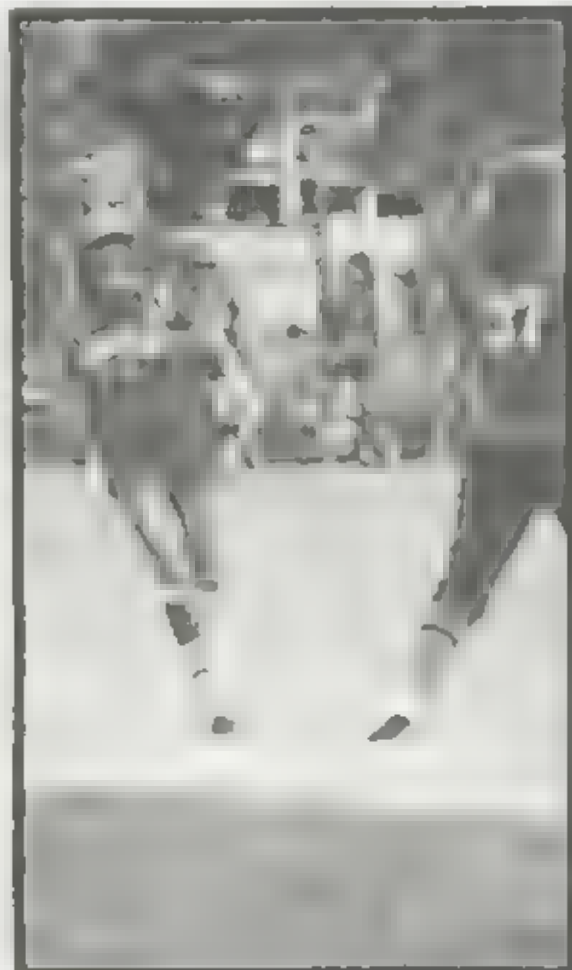
The girls gave 110 percent and I am really pleased with their efforts," remarked Coach Choney.

'We were constantly improving all season,' he added as was evident in the one win, one tie, and one loss one loss season ending

Inexperience plagued the team, but with 13 returning letterman, next year promises to be a much better season," claimed Coach Chaney.

Despite the disappointing record, Coach Chaney pointed out that the scores have been really deceiving. "We lost some close games but some others we didn't even come mentally prepared for," he concluded.

"Welcoming a new coach and a new team into the batter's box."



With four returning players, the team welcomed a new coach into the batter's box.

Beth Shalimar, a Lincoln graduate of 1980, obtained the title as coach for a young but strong team.

"She was pretty rough on us at first, but things got easier," according to Linn Goldsby, returning sophomore.

The season went "alright" for the girls with a final record of 5 wins and 9 losses.

The four returning players were Lucy Ames, Linn Goldsby, Team Captain Charlene McFaul, and Jennifer Hoskey, who moved up to varsity for the last few games.

"The girls worked very hard, but the season just didn't end in our favor," said Coach Shalimar.

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teams



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HOME TEAM



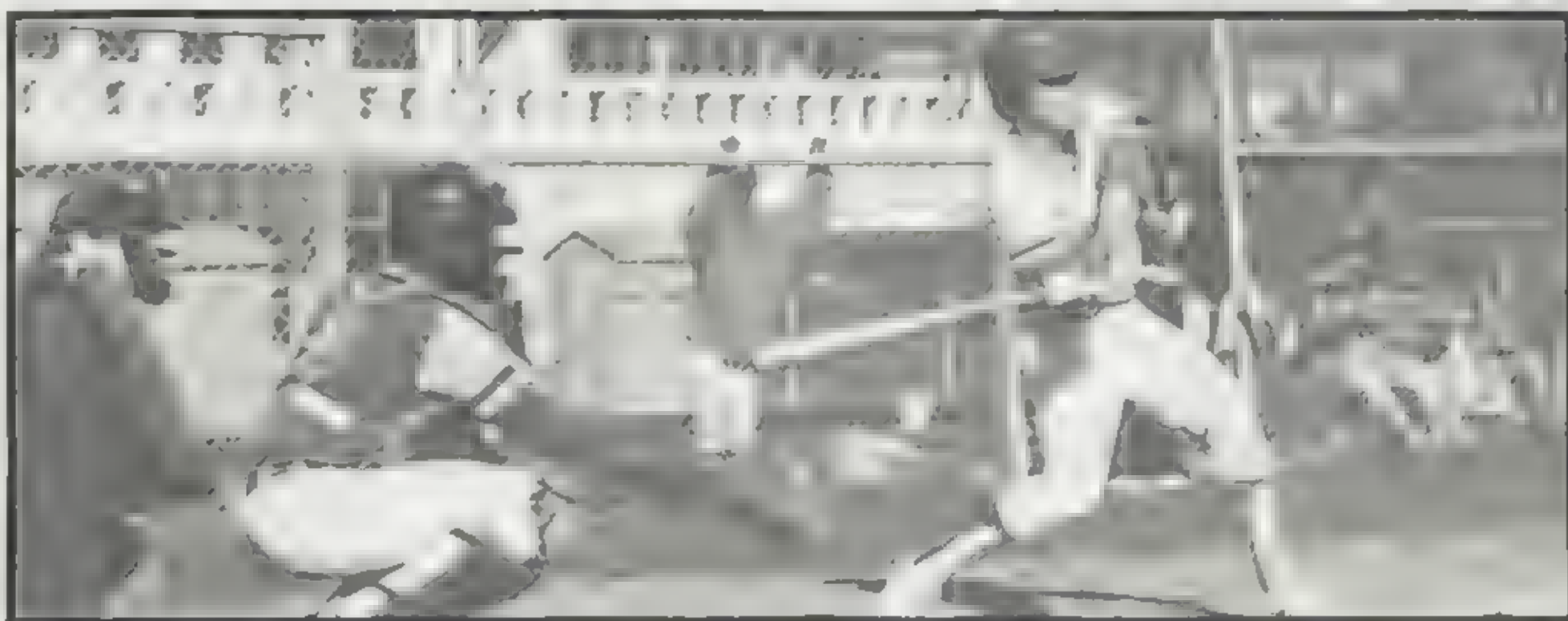
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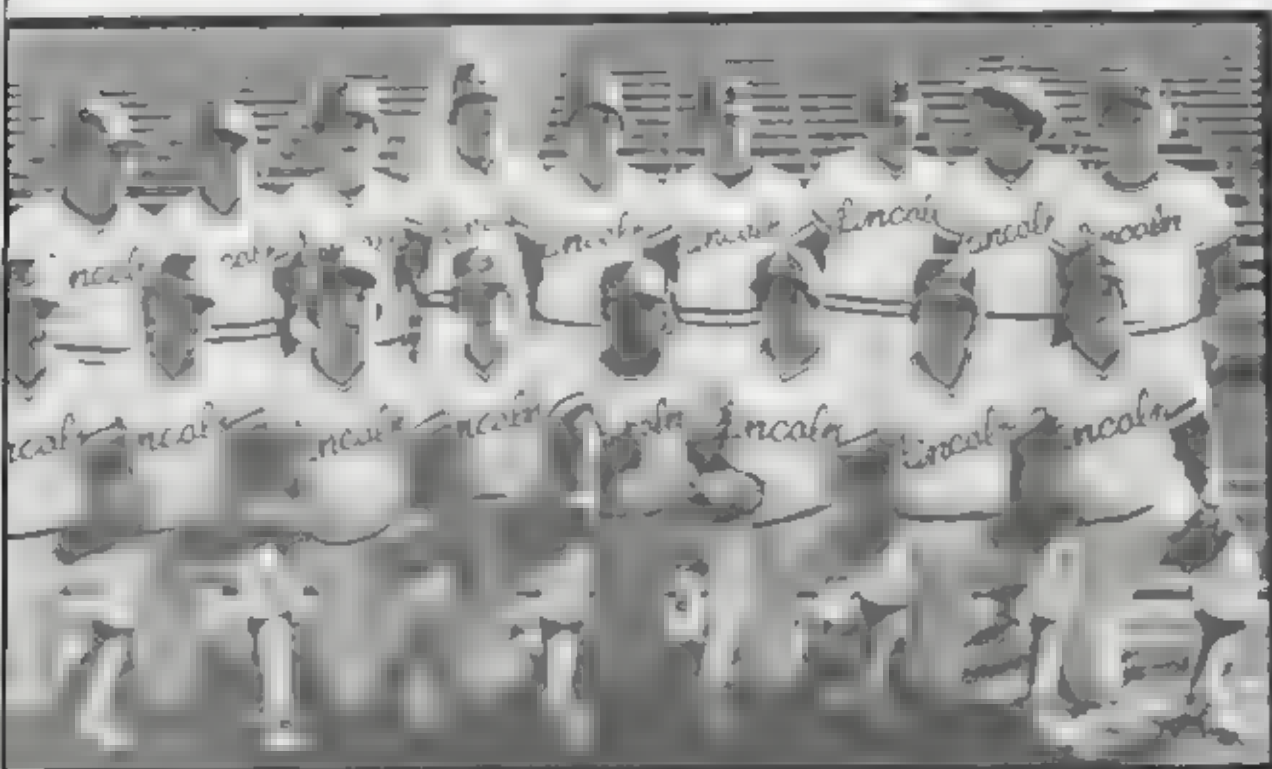
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game. Take me
out of the ball*

varsity baseball





Harry Semler, Dan Zerr, Rob Davis



Coch Mark Paul, Doug Campbell, Peter Kirk, William Hergenhan, Jay Dyer, Howard Kennedy, Harry Semler, Steve Briggs, Harry Zerr, Todd Harris, Nick Hastings, Rob Davis, James Denton, Eric Semler, Dan Zerr, Scott Keller

LHS Visitors

6	Jackson	9
7	Jefferson	8
3	Braswell	4
8	Braswell	3
16	Jefferson	3
8	Marshall	12
8	Roosevelt	9
1	Jackson	4
8	Roosevelt	11
3	Jackson	11
5	Jefferson	4
7	Jefferson	8
4	Marshall	7
16	Roosevelt	9
1	Roosevelt	13
7	Jackson	4
0	Jackson	3
7	Jefferson	4
1	Marshall	5
4	Roosevelt	1



Coach Paul

"This season was a learning experience for all concerned. There was outstanding individual efforts, but not the consistency we were striving for."

The Varsity Baseball Team felt they had a chance at state, but as the season wore on, they found themselves slowly being left behind the other PIL teams. They finished the season with a 7-13 league record, and finished fifth in the PIL West.

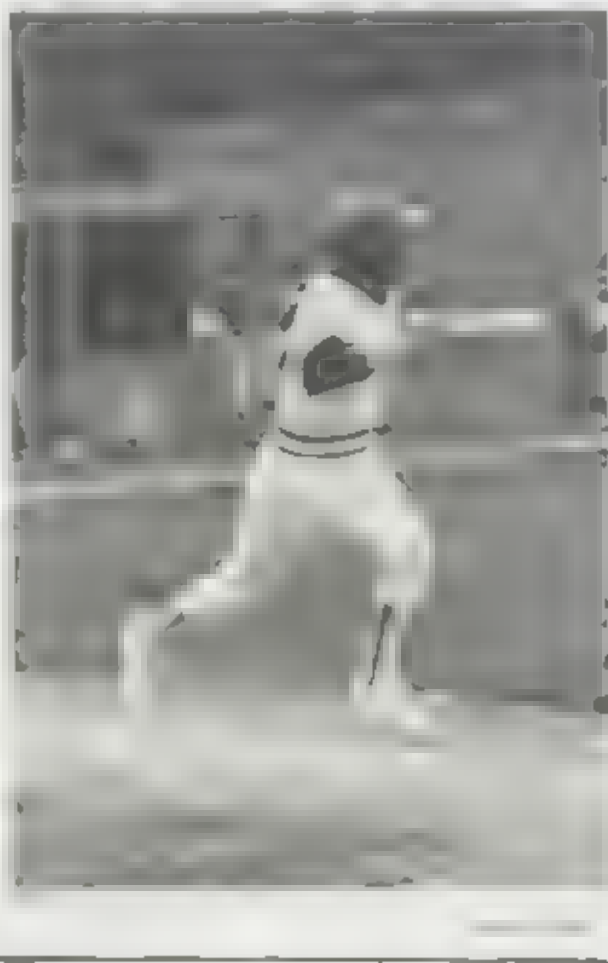
The team suffered a loss of four senior players from last year. However, coach Mark Paul felt the non success of the team was due to it's "inability to play catch, too many mental errors, and the inability to play ball for seven innings straight."

Despite their record coach Paul felt they did improve with each game. Senior Jay Dyer agreed, adding "We could just never seem to get it together."

Those who made first team all-district were seniors Steve Briggs, Nick Hastings, and Jay Dyer. Second team: senior Howard Kennedy and juniors Rob Davis and Cam Fajer. Junior Scott Keller made honorable mention.

A few strong pitchers plus good fielding and hitting skills ended the season on a high note.

fresh baseball



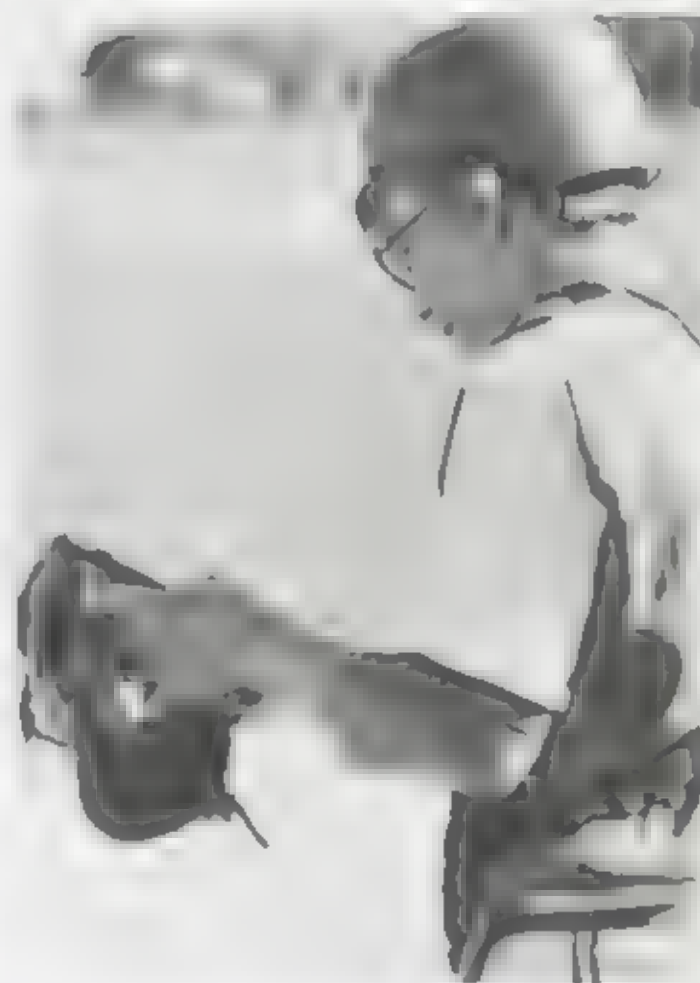
The JV baseball team finished the season with a disappointing 3-8 league record. However, they ended the season on a high note defeating Roosevelt 8 to 5.

According to coach Tom Thomas, the team had good fielding and hitting skills, plus a few strong pitchers. However, there was a lack of attendance at practices and some of the best players were benched during games due to their delinquency.

Cred as the teams best pitchers were, Devin McLaughlin, Matt Green, Todd Allen, and David Ater. Players cred for their hitting ability were Eric Rystadt, Craig Armstrong, and Green.

The outlook for next year is good. According to coach Thomas, those who will move up from the freshmen team will greatly improve the team.

Devin McLaughlin, Matt Green, David Ater, Darrin
in Jeff Fries



Paul Kym

The freshmen baseball team finished the season with a 6-8 league record, and held the best winning percentage of the three Lincoln baseball teams.

The youngards began the season with 16 players and finished with only 11. "They were the ones who really wanted to play," commented first year coach Tom Paul.

According to coach Paul, their best game was against Madison. "They're the best team in the league and we beat 'em," he said with pride. The score was 11 to 1.

Credited as outstanding players were Steve McKennin, Jerry Dory, and Paul Kym. Coach Paul is looking forward to next year and is confident. "The future looks good, they're just learning," he remarked.

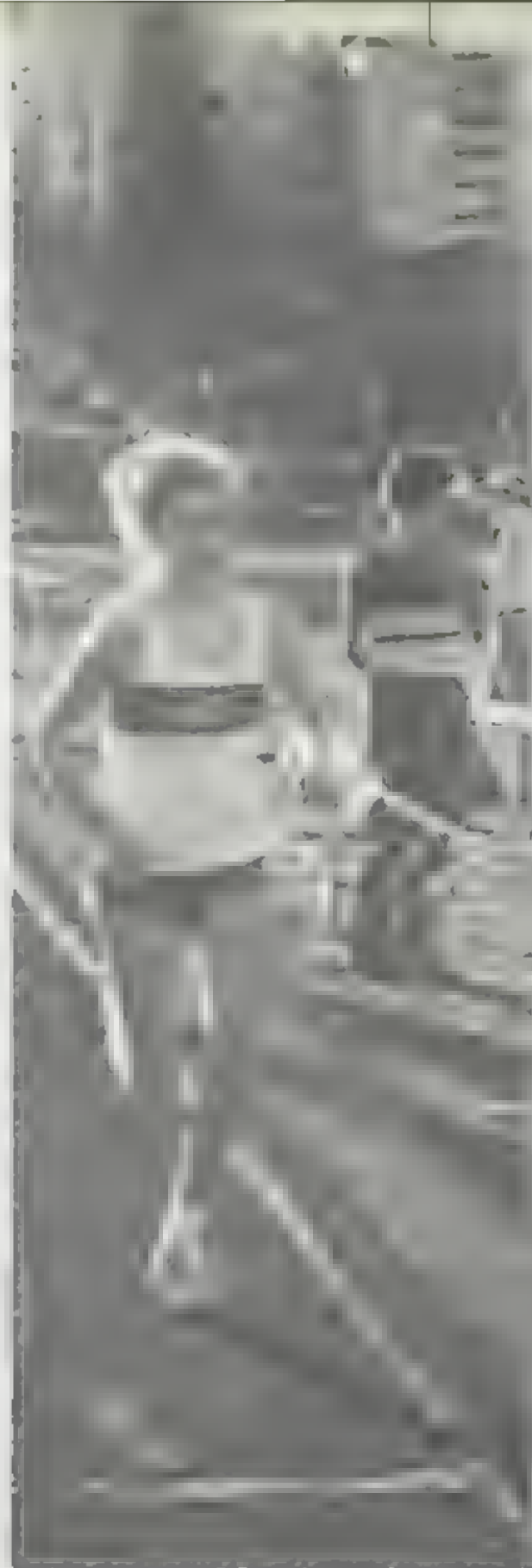
*Hammer Queens nail
district title.*

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district title.*

Hammer Queens



Andrea Kennedy



Kelly J. Smith



Jeanne Oliver, Kelly O'Connor, Laura Landauer, Melissa Kalez, Denise Sachs, Missy Child, Ginny Murphy



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LHS Visitors

Year	Visitor	Score
1984	W	100
1985	W	100
1986	W	100
1987	W	100
1988	W	100
1989	W	100
1990	W	100
1991	W	100
1992	W	100
1993	W	100
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2030	W	100



"I expected them to do very well but maybe not that well."

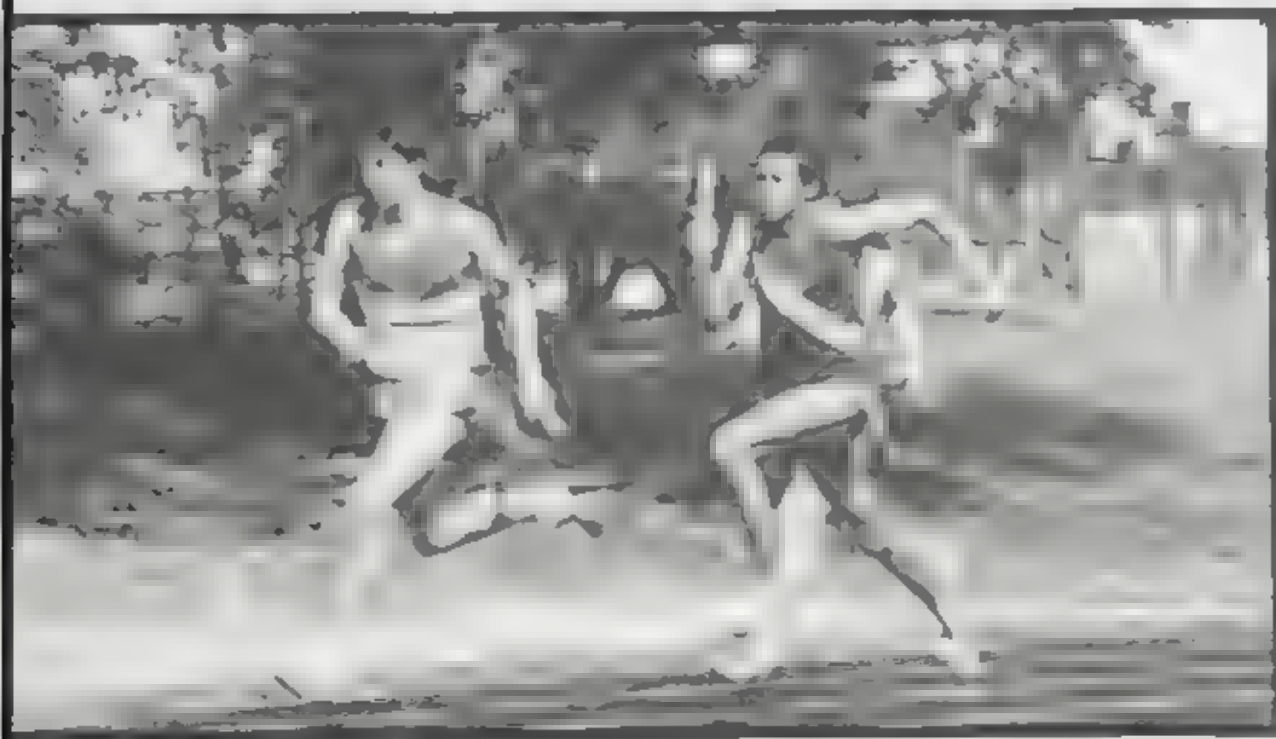
The Varsity girls' track team swept the district meet, beating closest rival Jackson, by a 158½-112½ score. It was the third consecutive PIL West championship and their last since the league will merge with the PIL East next year.

Although there were no finalists at the state meet in Eugene, nine girls were sent to state. They were freshmen Shannon Lucas, Bev Anderson, and Laura Landauer, sophomores Sheila Ater, Jenny Kennedy and Gail Verdurmen, and seniors Carolyn Barber, Denise Sachs, and Ginny Murphy.

According to Coach Nicholas, the outlook for next year is excellent, due to all the young racers who will be returning. "The future holds a whole bunch of girls already showing potential coming to a peak in the next few years," he commented.

Lincoln boys stride right
Lincoln boys stride left
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Lincoln boys stride right





LHS Visitors



Dave Nicholas

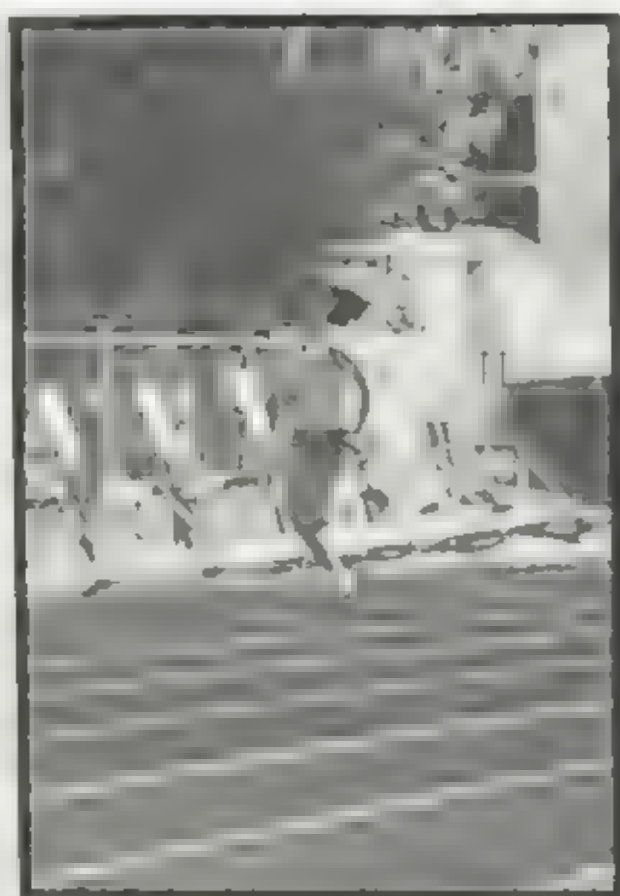
The Varsity boys track team was in the running at the district meet but the Cards were edged out by Jackson, with a 184 to 146 score.

However, ten of the runners qualified for the state meet in Eugene and although none made it to the finals, coach Dave Nicholas was pleased that so many were able to compete at state.

"Considering the youth of the team, it was a very good year," said coach Nicholas. "The entire team, freshmen through seniors, really contributed a lot," he added.

The following competed in the state meet: seniors Russell Campbell, Neil Blair, Steve Uomini, and Jeff Kosakoff; juniors Peter Chapman, Tim Conroy, and Benjamin Sinclair; sophomores Jay Schleuning and Barry Dennis; and freshman Fred Bird.

A keen desire to learn and striving for the best accounted for many city championships.



David Morris



The girls on the JV Track team were, "very keen to learn, as a matter of fact, they were dynamite!" exclaimed Coach Dave Nicholas.

The girls began their season with a loss against Madison, however, never again did they accept defeat.

Two sophomores took city championships in their respective events. Stephanie Kalez in the 800 meter and 1500 meter races, and Darby Anderson in the 3000 meter race.

"The girls never let me down," began Coach Nicholas, "they gave 100% all of the time and always strove towards their personal best."

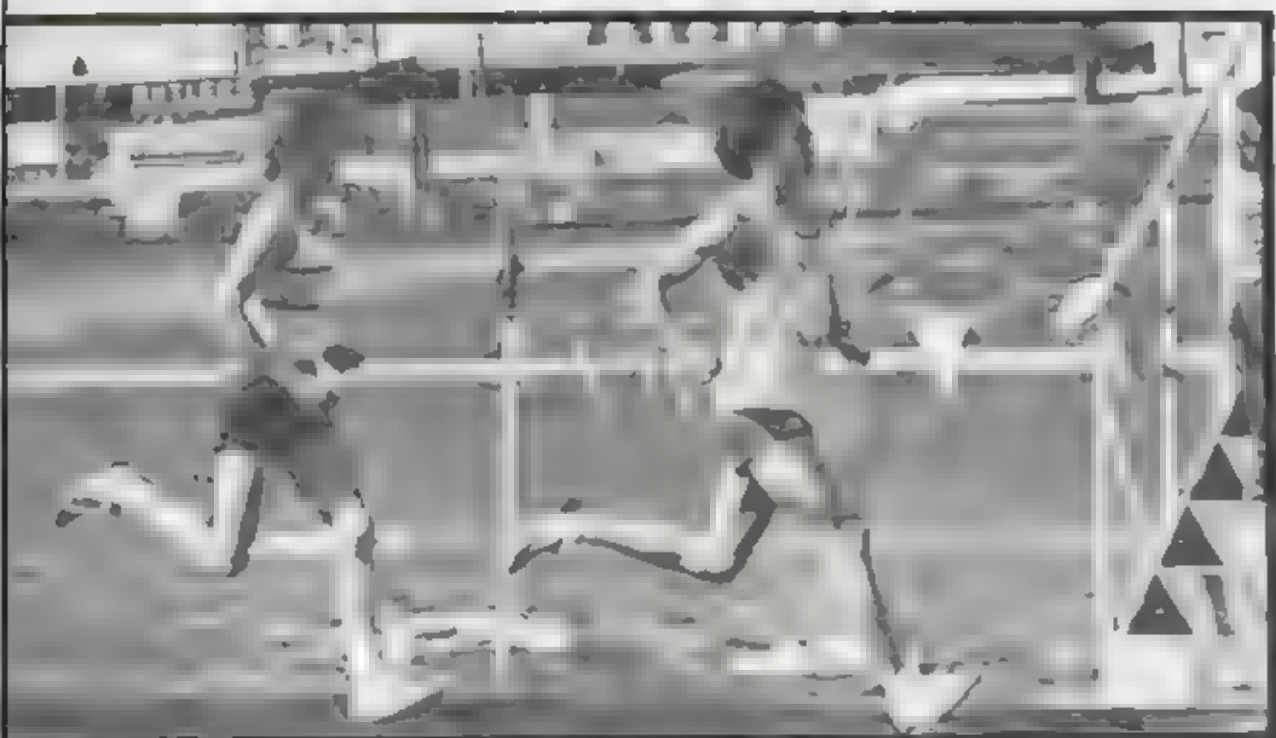
Recognition was also given to Leslie Schaefer, Suzanne Savaria, Beth Knoll, Julie Hansen, Amy Vore, and Emily Harris, who, according to their coach, stood out in a group of a thousand.



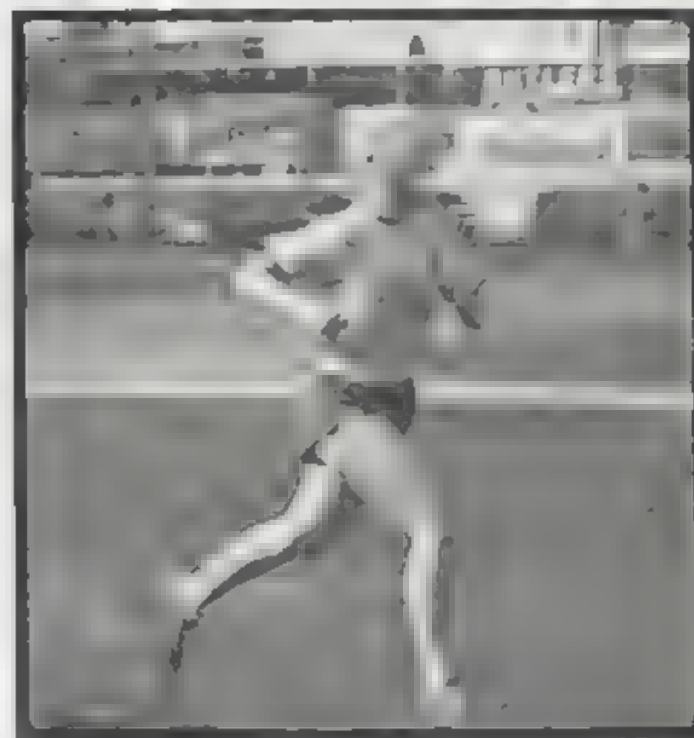
Stephanie Kules



Ken Williams, Todd Runshen, Jamie McFarlane, Richard Whittington, Desmond Ackerman, Stephanie Kules



Ken Williams, Todd Runshen



Missy Child



Front Row: Ken Williams, Todd Runshen, Jamie McFarlane, Richard Whittington, Desmond Ackerman Back Row: Pat Lynch, Tom Wheeler, Peter Cournger, Daniel Duffy, Richard Meyer, Pat Bower

The JV boys beat most of their opponents and were very competitive, according to Coach Dave Nicholas. "Their performances were respectable in the city meet," he noted. Sophomore Richard Meyer took the JV City Championship title for the 800 and 1500 meter relays. Also competing in the meet were, sophomores David Dishop, Richard Whittington, and juniors Todd Vergotis, James Fernday, and David Wesche. "The boys performed well up to and ending with the city meet," remarked Coach Nicholas. "They always strive for their best effort," he concluded.

"The freshman boys track team had a misleading record," noted Coach Dave Nicholas. They didn't lose to any teams in the district except to Madison. Two vital runners, Leron Henderson and Fred Bird, began their seasons on varsity, according to Coach Nicholas. "They could have made a big difference for the freshman team," he began. "However, it was beneficial to have them run with the varsity team."

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"If we had played in a more competitive league, each player could've improved his game by at least two strokes."

The golf team consisted of Jackson, Franklin, and Roosevelt to win the championship. The team, led by coach George Cheshire, consisted of mostly freshmen and one lone senior.

The team was led by junior Kirt Donner and senior Steve Greer who placed one and two in the PIL West. Donner then went on to sweep up the PIL East also. "Since I hadn't been playing that well, I thought I would win the PIL West but not the East. The PIL East is five times as hard," Donner said.

Coach Cheshire, playing in a competitive league would have been beneficial. "If we played in a more competitive league, each player could've improved his game by at least two strokes," he said.

The five players sent to state were Donner, Greer, Tom Webb, Vincent Boileau, and Kevin Considine.

*Everyone is a winner,
Everyone is a winner,
Everyone is a winner,
Everyone is a winner,
Everyone is a winner*



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Richard Fish



Stanley Isaac



Henry Joeger



Peter Hauck

The 1982 Special Olympics took place in April on the field and was a complete success, according to Odette Kermorvant, special education instructor.

Although the special ed kids didn't win any first prizes, they won support from other students and according to Odette, "we went for more of a good time than to win."

Among the personal victories, Stanley Isaac finished the 50 meter race without stopping and as for Rich Fish's frisby throw, "he's got some class," laughed Odette.

The turnout was the largest ever according to those involved and volunteer help came from an impressive number of sources, including the Shriners, Liberty Cable, community members and Lincoln staff and students.

However there wasn't a 100% attendance for special ed kids. Probably because it was held on a Sunday but those that did attend were Henry Joeger, Peter Hauck, Linda Sue Tanole, Beth Groden, Rich Fish, and Stanley Isaac.

Along with the student supporters that were really neat and helped make our kids' day," said, Odette. Other special ed kids from the past showed up to support the event.

It was neat seeing all the kids from last year too, some of them made good progress," reflected Julie Papas, teacher aid to the class.

Participation came from all over the city, and everyone enjoyed the sunny weather, music and special events that began with the opening parade and ended with the traditional friendship circle.

This is my 'Love Boat!' - Jack Ryan



Linda Bennett, Peter Hauck, Stanley Isaac, Henry Joeger, Rich Fish, and Jack Ryan

*They are the champions:
They are the
champions; they are
the champions; They
are the champions.*



STATE CHAMPIONS:

Girls' Swimming

DISTRICT CHAMPIONS:

Girls' Soccer

Girls' Cross-Country

Boys' Swimming

Girls' Swimming

Girls' Track

Boys' Tennis

Boys' Golf

OUTSTANDING SENIOR ATHLETES:

Sreve Briggs

Ginny Murphy

Kristen Neupert

MOST INSPIRATIONAL SENIOR

ATHLETES:

Neil Blair

Kristen Neupert

CARDINAL SPORTSMAN AWARD:

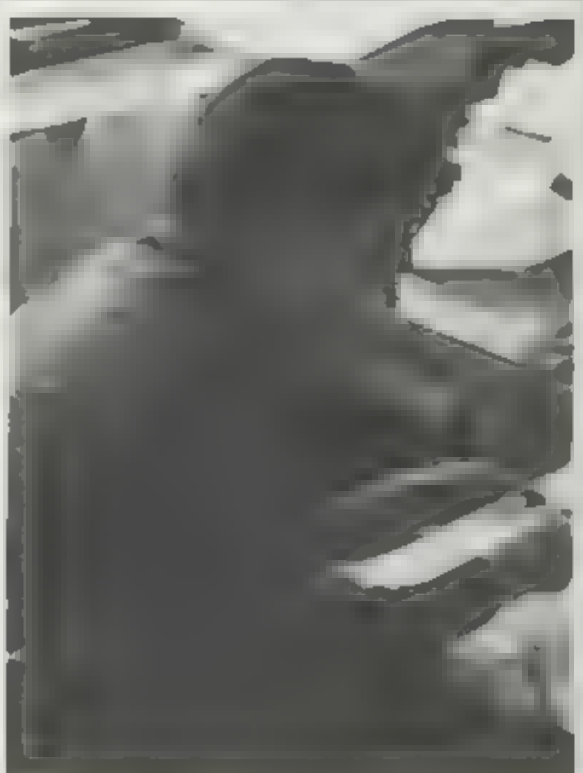
Neil Blair



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Job and position switching on the part of Vice-Principals causes confusion within.

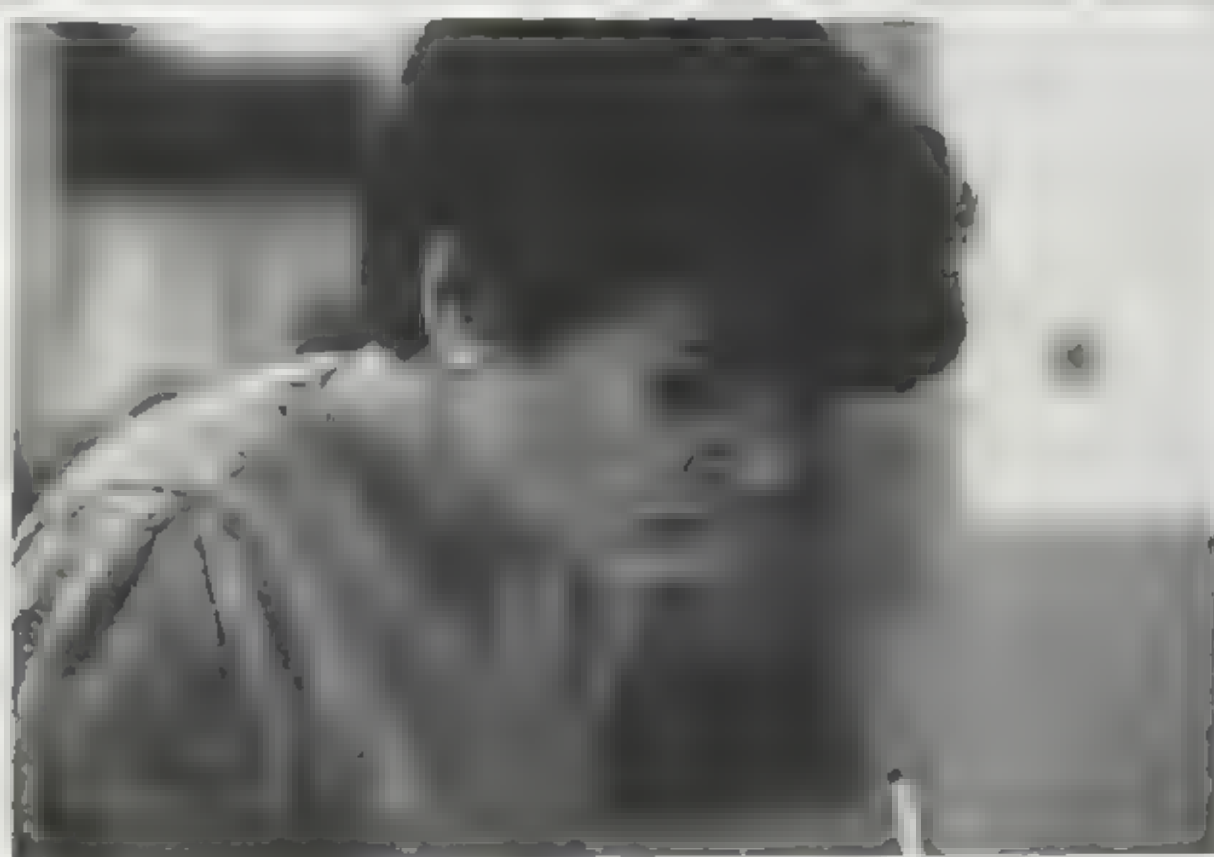
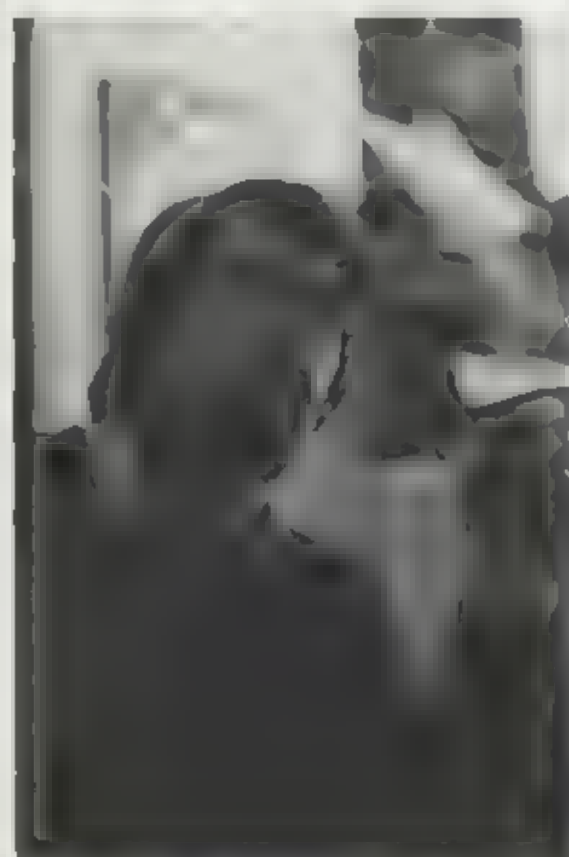
As with the other departments in the school change and slight confusion were important factors in the Administrative Department.

The first major switch in the department hierarchy came when Dr. Myra Rose, substitute for Principle Mike K. J. Rumpakis during his sabbatical, was returned to her former position of Vice Principle in charge of Curriculum. Her spot was taken by Dr. Colin Karr Morse, ex Principle of Adams High School, closed in 1981 due to a lack of student population.

Also creating problems was the loss of Administrative Vice Principle, Mr. Ron Dexter. His spot was filled by ex Vice Principle in charge of Curriculum, Mr. Luke Fiorente. The only Administrator to remain in the same position for both years was Mr. Robert Signer, Vice Principal in charge of Guidance and Counseling.



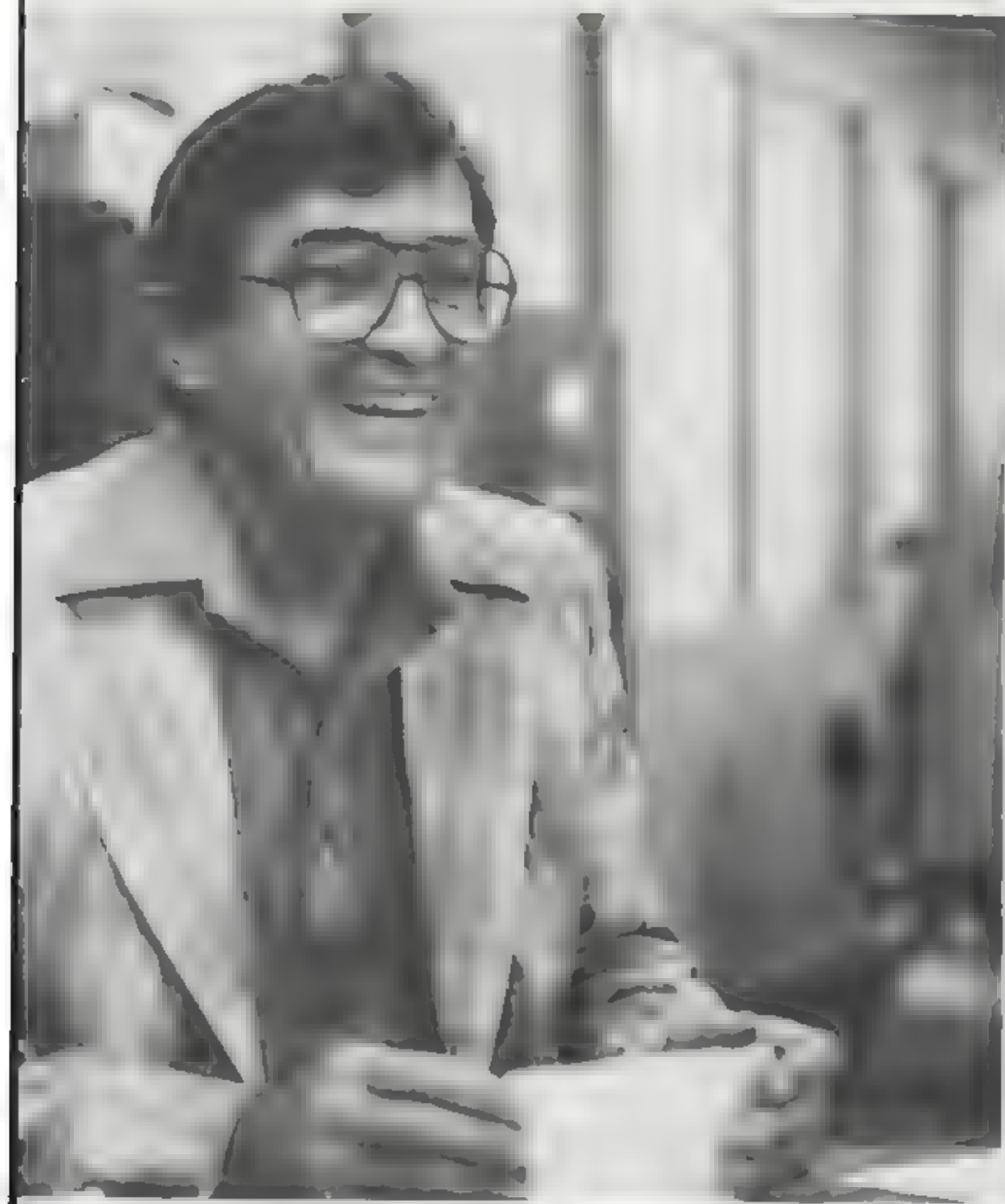
Dr. Morse, Dr. Karr Morse



*Stormy seas
changed to smooth
sailing, thanks to a
great bunch of
navigators.*

The counseling department got off to a hectic start with the unexpected addition of over 200 students. The department smoothly handled the increase in enrollment caused by the closure of two Portland high schools, Adams and Washington Monroe. In the process, Lincoln added Ms. Joan Crosby as a counselor and administrative assistant. "The kids are extraordinary to work with, and any extra time I have I try to give to the students," she remarked.

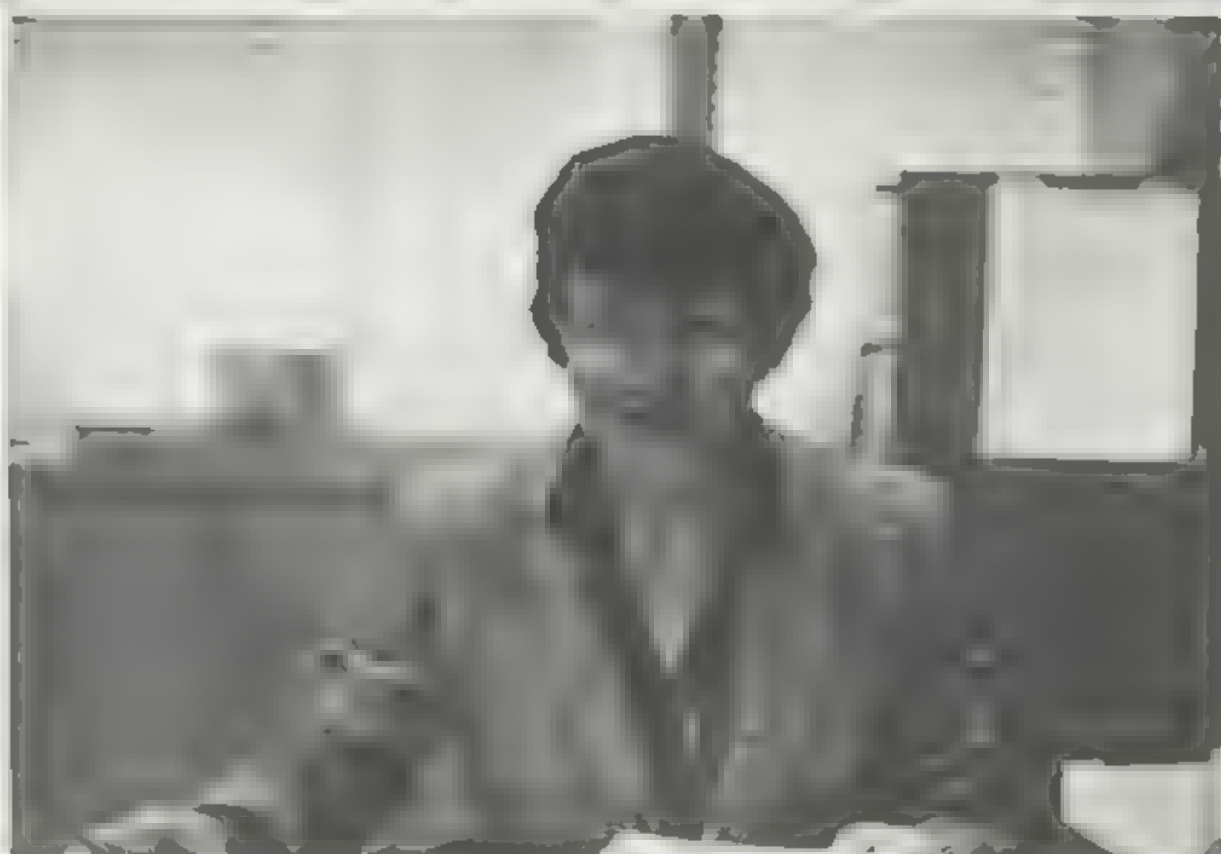
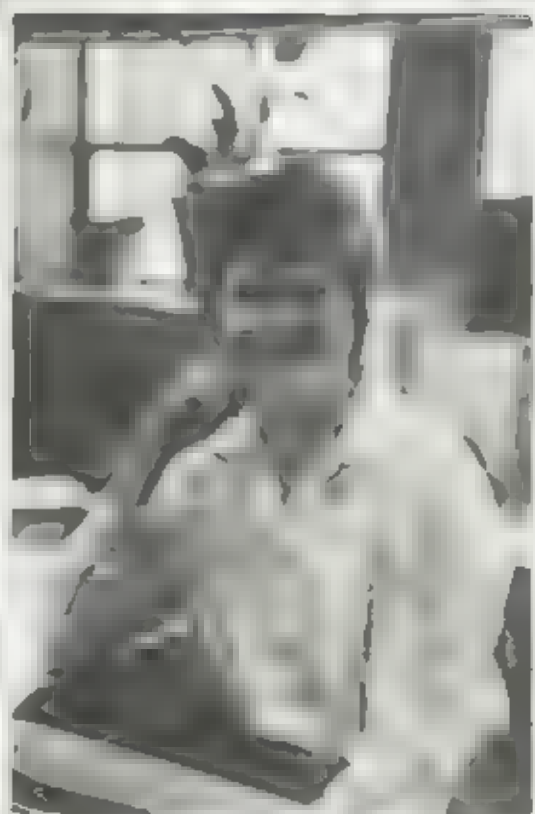
One of the counselors' main jobs was helping students learn to solve their academic and personal problems. They also helped students develop realistic goals for the future. Emphasis was placed on educational guidance with about 75 percent of the graduating class going on four year colleges. "We are here to make sure students are going somewhere, not just leaving high school," summed up Mr. Hal Sawatzky, department chairman.



Ms. Joan Crosby, Administrative Assistant



Ms. Joan Crosby

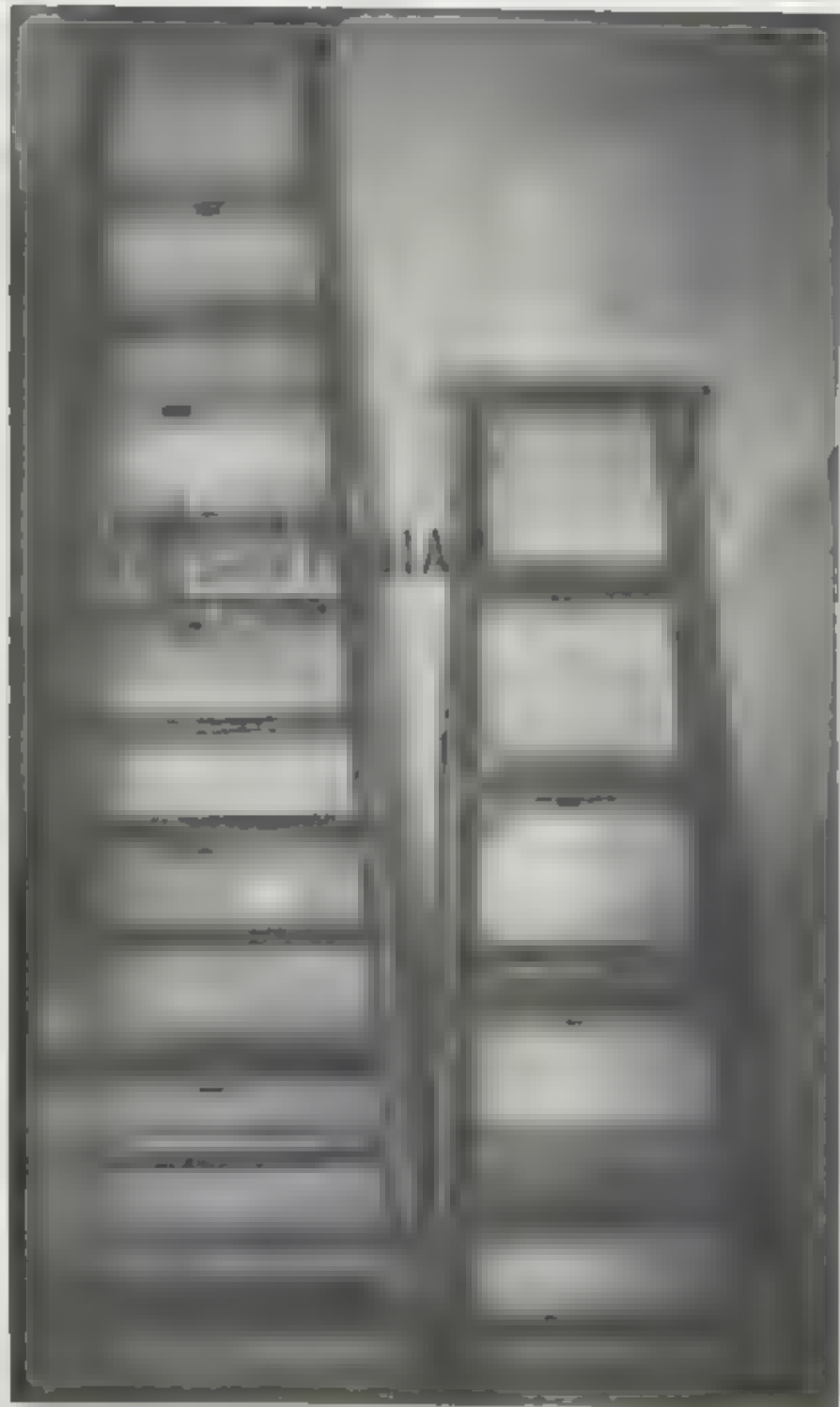


In virtually every instance the secretaries rose to the occasion to exceed what was expected of them.



"We couldn't get along without them!" Once the secretarial staff guided the school through a hectic year. With a huge growth of the student body due to the closure of Washington Monroe and Adams, there was more of everything to be done. The principal's personal secretary, Mrs. Helen Dyal, assisted teachers and took care of all mailing procedures. "I try to keep everyone happy," smiled Mrs. Dyal. The counseling secretary, Mrs. Mariys Taylor, was up to her ears in keeping up with the increase of work. The friendly voice on the receiving end of the phone belonged to Mrs. Hedy Luthy, who also handled student records, schedule changes, and incoming transcripts. The task of all the secretaries was overwhelming; they all played an important role in keeping the school operating smoothly. "I have found Lincoln secretarial staff to be competent, energetic, positive, and personable," was the reflection of the new principal, Dr. Clair Kurt Morse.







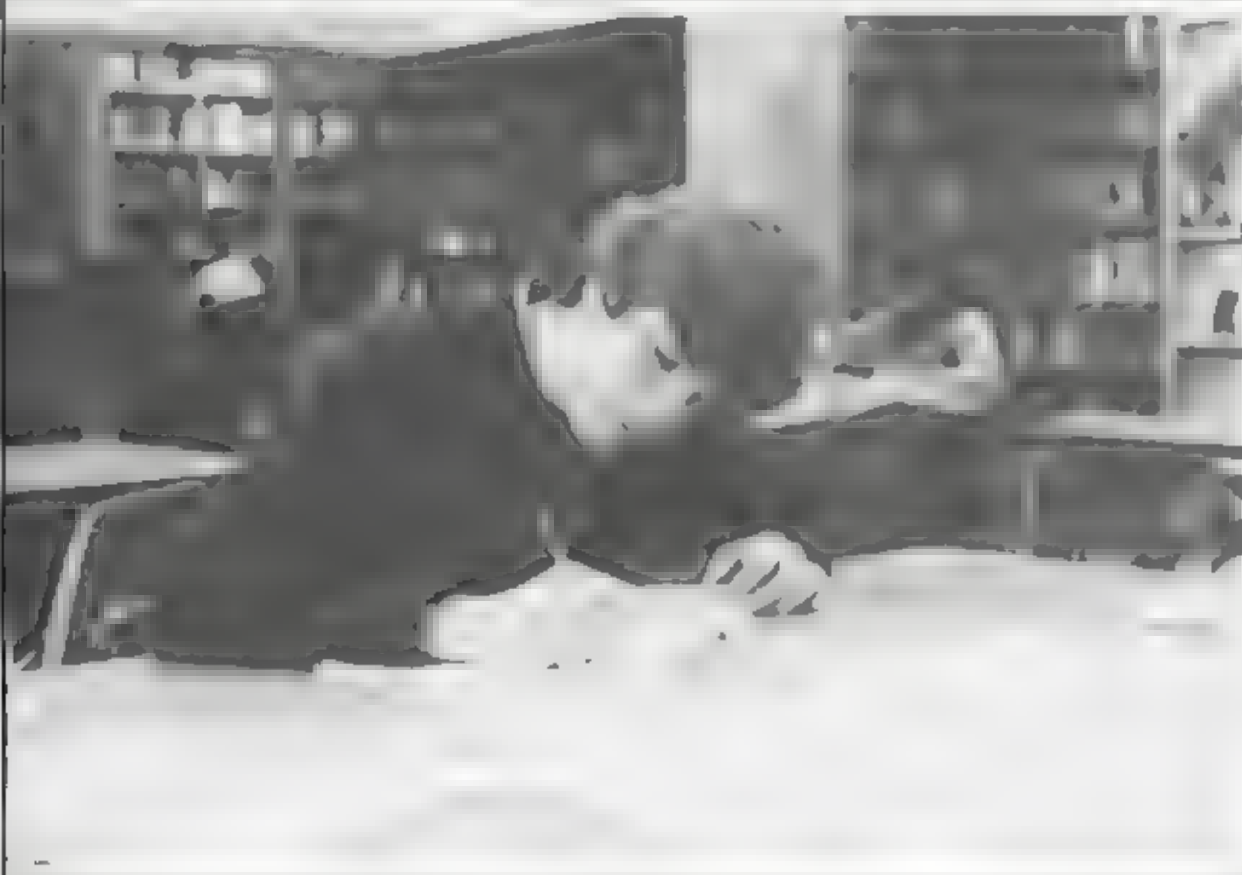
An increase in student body created problems such as lost
books and a
clean up job.



Keeping track of every bit of written material within the department is the task that awaits the Book Service Department each year. "The job was really exhausting," noted department chairman Mrs. Helen Lund. "However, the task was lightened considerably with the addition of the electronic book detection machine installed last year."

Mrs. Ester Gross headed up the book room end of the department and took care of the lost and found. "With the increased amount of students in the building there were a lot more books checked out and a lot more things were lost," she noted. "It made everything harder."

Keeping Lincoln livable was the job of the custodial staff. "The more students, the bigger the cleanup job," noted head custodian Don Speight. "And this year," he laughed, "was a mean one."



Duke Weinbaum

Mrs. Leslie Weighbror



Foreign Language

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We had more students from more areas of Portland," commented Mrs. Mariene Scheickl, Foreign Language Department chairman. With the large influx of students from Washington, Monroe and Adams, there was some overloading, however, the administration provided additional teacher time in order to create smaller

More classes created a greater diversity in the department. "The wide variety of languages we offer gives students the opportunity to

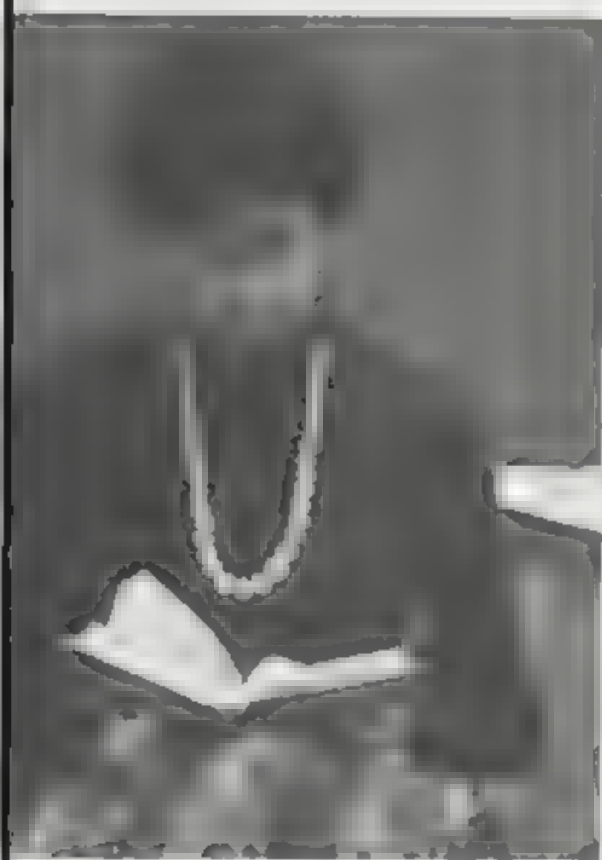
different means of communication with others throughout the world," noted Mrs. Scheickl. Language teachers made plans for trips to the country of their particular area of study. Mr. Wilbur Pool and his group organized a study/travel

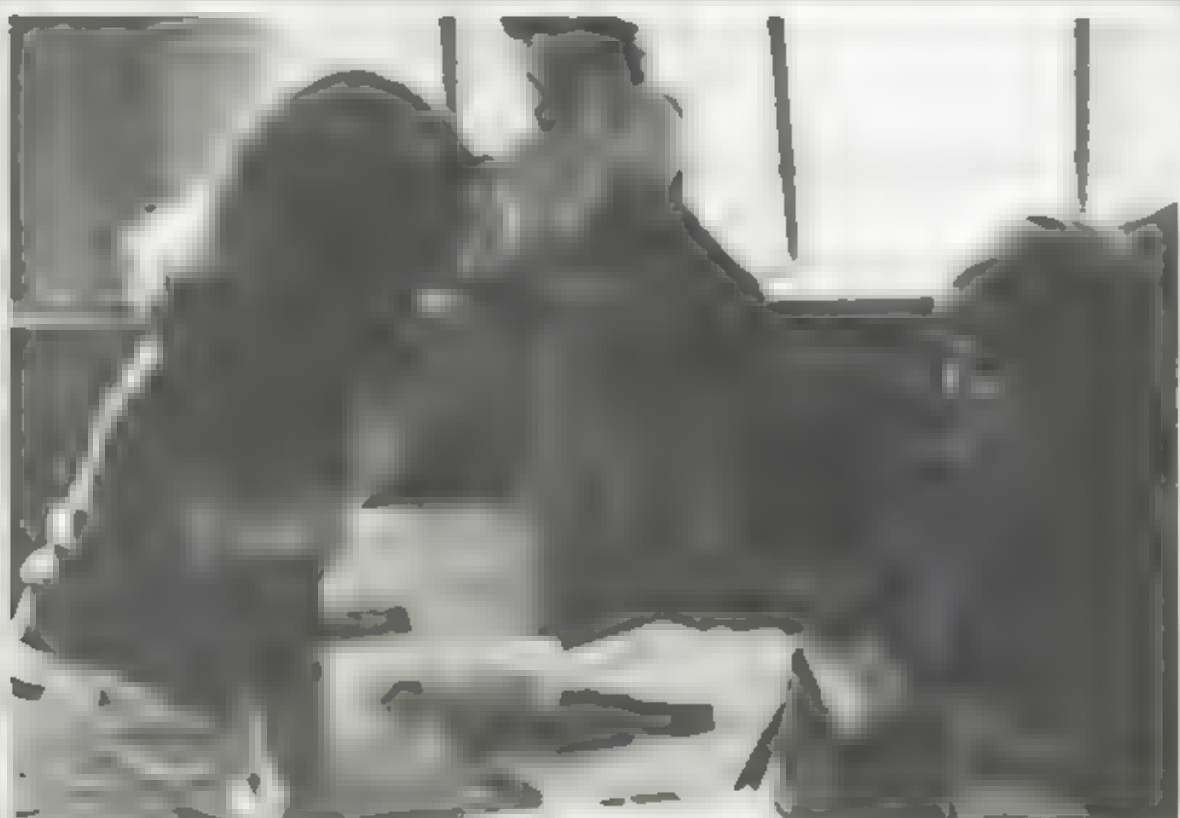
Russia. Dr. Madeline Habib and her students planned an excursion to

Mexico were planned one during Spring Break and

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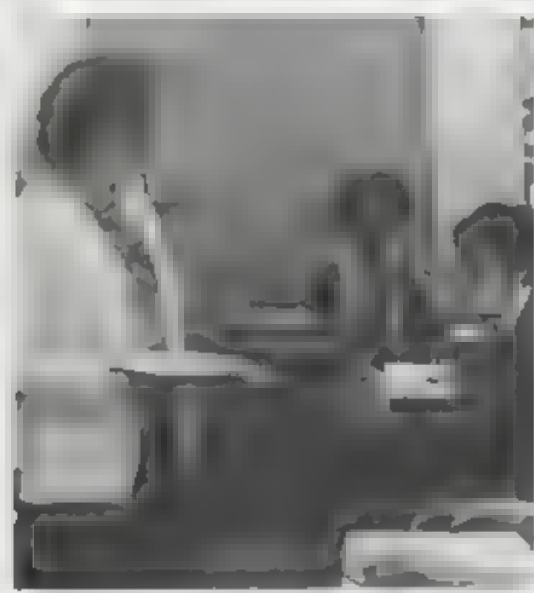
After four years of language at Lincoln, I am able to appreciate other cultures," observed senior Nancy Jay.



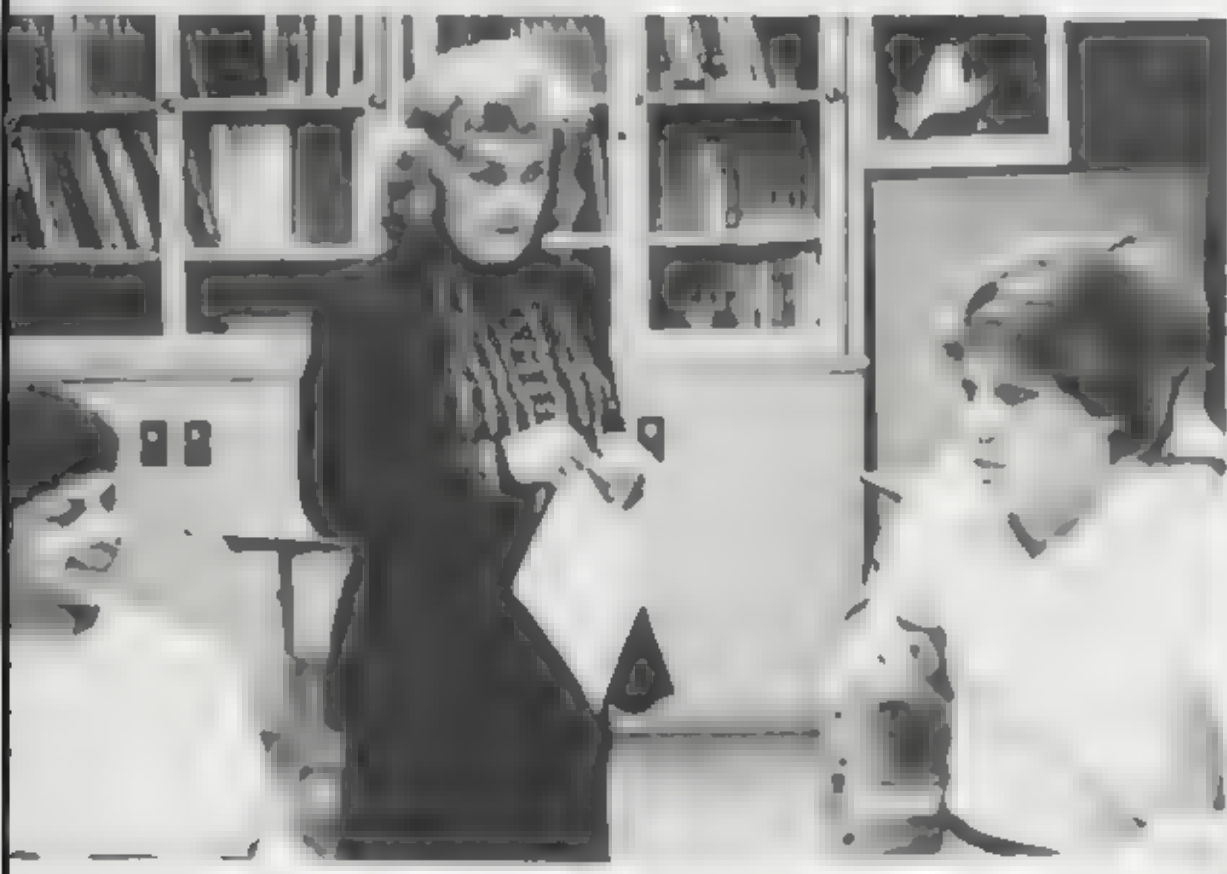




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English Department in a variety skill ranged cou

English is used everyday, and the English department was ready to assist any student with their personal struggles with the language in a number of skill ranged courses. According to Mrs. Sarah Van Haringen, department chairman. Skills in formal speaking and questioning were stressed in speech classes. "Speech class has helped me more than just speaking in front of a group, it has also helped develop my writing skills," explained junior Jennifer Crabb. Also, the appreciation of poems, plays, stories, speeches, essays and novels was covered in the advanced classes. "It's the best English class I've ever had," reflected Quinlan Porter junior, of her American Literature honors class. The program is challenging and helps prepare you for college," noted Mrs. Van Haringen. "It's rich and flexible," she continued, "The goals are set for each student to reach the highest degree commensurate with maturity and intellectual capacity. "I really like the classes," concluded Quin







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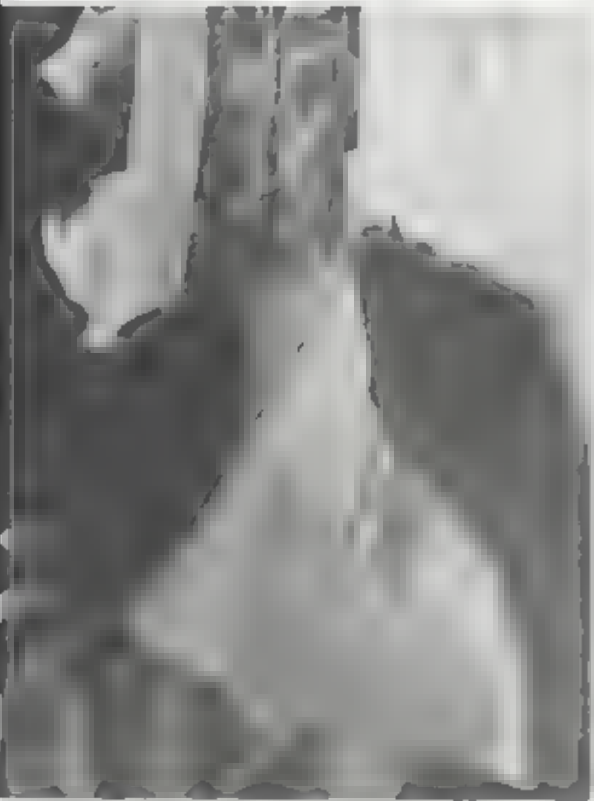
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Moving teachers caused confusion but students profited anyway



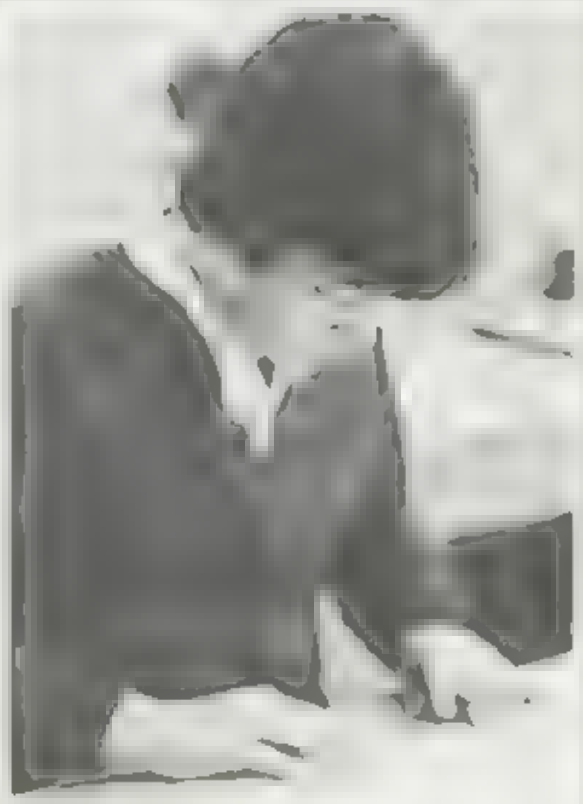
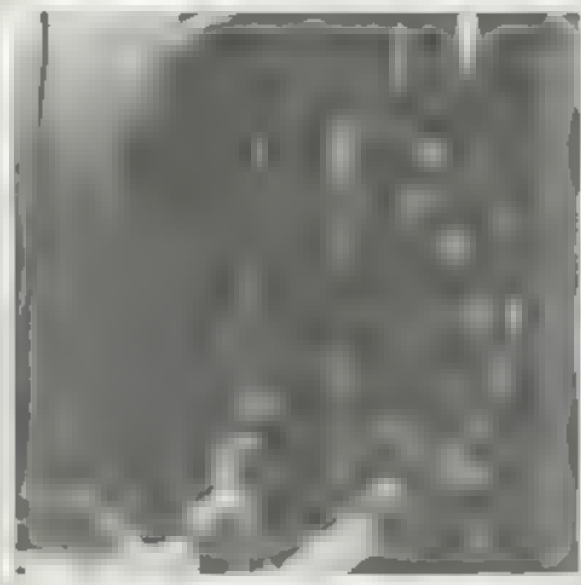
Confusion was the key word in the Art Department. It gained two teachers and a baby, lost one teacher and changed dept. heads all in one year. In the beginning Mr. Doug Morton was the dept. chairman, and Mrs. Diane Smith was the other instructor. Mr. Morton turned over his job as dept. head to Mrs. Smith and in turn when she left to have her baby, her replacement, Ms. Connie Speros literal took over the position of dept. chairman. "I enjoy working with students here," she remarked, "Many of them are exceptional."

Mrs. Virginia Raymond, a part time teacher was also added to the staff. "It's a good program, but Mr. Crosier left a big gap," she added.

Some students don't find it much of a challenge but many like it. "I enjoy it," remarked freshman Heidi Brewett. "well most of the time," she giggled.



Mr. Doug Morton



...students
survived and
learned despite the
game of "Musical
Teachers" played
within the
department.

For either a future career or just for basic needs, Home Economics and Industrial Arts are "survival skills" according to Mrs. Linda Frank, Home Ec. chairman. Courses from sewing to advanced or international foods were offered and taken by many eager students. "I like being able to create my own individual clothing," reflected Vicki Kendall, junior. Home Ec. classes provide students with skills which they can use all their lives in daily living," concluded Mrs. Frank.

Halfway through the year, Industrial Arts lost one of its finest teachers, Mr. John Quiggie. "I have really enjoyed working with some of the most talented students I've encountered over the years," reflected Mr. Quiggie. Mr. Steven Dalthorp, his replacement, looked forward to the end of the year with an open mind. "I think the program that was set up is one of the best," he remarked. "I learned a lot about wood from Mr. Quiggie, and I enjoyed it," commented senior Peter Kirk. "It is one class you can really show your work."

Sara Hargrove

Linda Frank, Judi Fenske



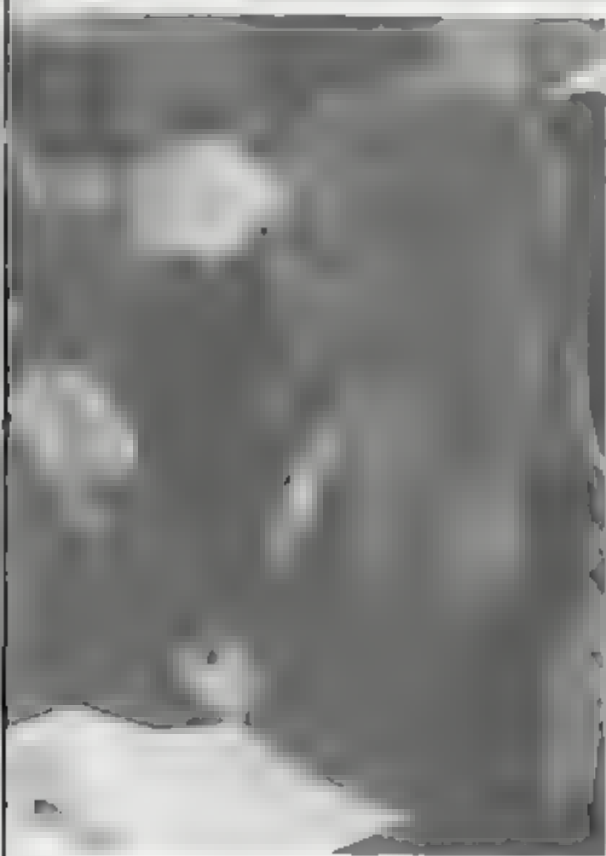
*Providing a
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and the life after
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Change was the most important element in the science department last year. A stronger curriculum was in the making for the coming increase in enrollment. "Lincoln has unusually fine students," said Mr. Norton, head of the department. The major projects begun by the department were curriculum changes sighted for the coming years, according to Mr. Norton.

An addition was made to the science department last year, also. Mr. Doug Foster came to Lincoln from Wilson High School to "add to the program." "Our science program provides a substantial background for higher education and employment after high school," remarked Mr. Foster, second year science teacher. Half of the student body was enrolled in the department, according to Mr. Norton, and the years activities were geared primarily towards holding student interest. Sophomore Myle Pham noted that, "Science is fun, you learn everyday about insects and stuff like that."

The science department is doing well, but for our success the basis is the students," concluded Mr. Norton.



Kristen Rosenberger



Mrs. Denise DeJongh, Alex Kil





The business world may be in the slump now, but it will come back," projected Miss Dorothy Harr. The classes increased in size but the students seem more interested in learning and if they are doing a good job," added Mrs. Schilke, a newly added business teacher. The year was confusing for those students enrolled in Dr. Thurston's classes because of the three different teachers filling in for him due to his various prolonged absences. The last teacher to hold his position was Mrs. Schilke, who took over in the third quarter. "It was too hard to keep up with the changing teaching methods," commented senior Sarah Alley, "However, they (the substitute teachers) did the best they could," she said. Mrs. Gutwacht took over the position of chairman when Mr. Thurston left. "Business are helpful to both college bound students and students heading for office jobs," she noted. The most vital and practical courses offered to Lincoln students is business," said Miss Harr.



Wby Shepherd



Annie Murhat





Mr. Dean Silt

A strong program offering courses that help students to face the world of computer technology.

What do high SAT scores, twenty-four PET computers, and calculus classes have in common? They are all part of the Math department with the highest enrollment percentage in the district. Our strong program offers courses at all skill levels ranging from General Math to Calculus," noted Mr. Dean Silt, Department Chairman.

The addition of the PET computers gave the Computer Programming class the opportunity to become computer literate. Students learned the language BASIC (Beginners All purpose Simple Instructional Code) to write and process programs for students needing basic skills improvement in areas of addition, decimal, and whole number operations.

Students face a world of computer technology when they leave high school and they should have some experience with computers, concluded Mr. Allen Cancy, Computer programming teacher.



Ms. Sharon Mahring



Mr. Dave Mc...



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chairman of the
the P.E. dept. was lead

by Mrs. Jean Cheshire
Health not only covered personal hygiene
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has aided Lincoln many times this year
ing lives" explained Mr. Cheshire Health
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ing others guide them. This enabled them to
perience the frustrations of blindness. It was a
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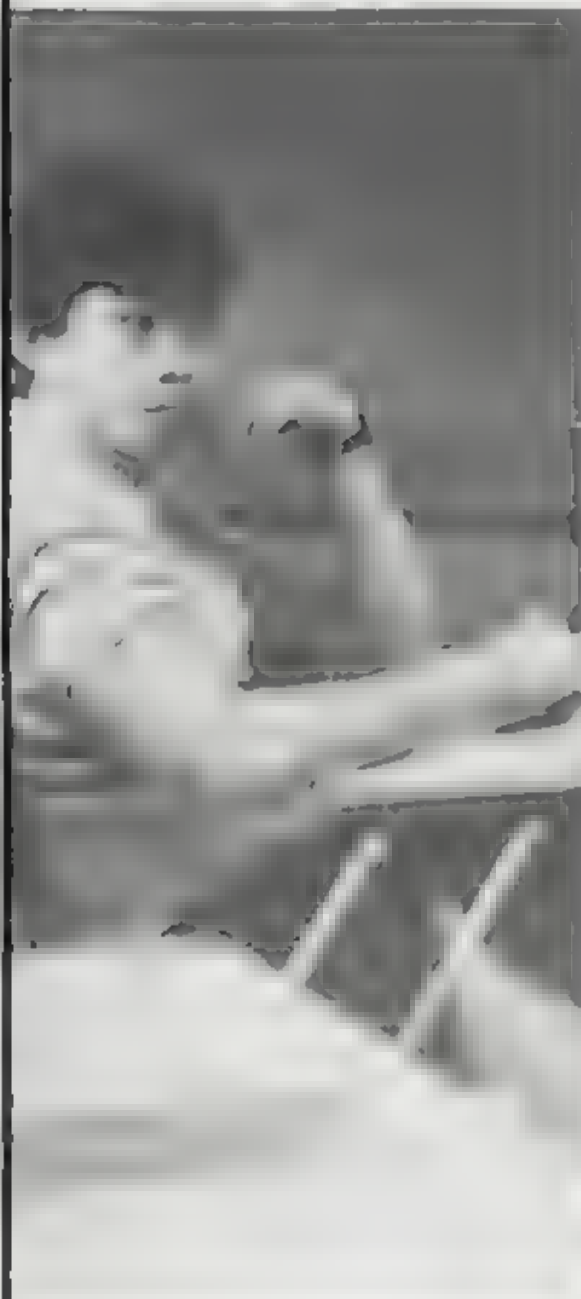
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make the school
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Some very unique people are enrolled in the Special Education and English as a Second Language programs. Both are very hard working and achieve great goals with little encouragement.

Special Ed is taught by teacher aides directed by Odette Kermouvant and Michael Mouzey. "It takes endurance," began Odette, "but if you keep working at it you get results." A major activity held in honor of the class was a dance at "Sachs Front Avenue." According to Aliene Corra, "I liked it." "We're more than a class," explained Peggy Rix, senior. "We're a day time family."

ESL students were also an important part of the school. They come from all around the world. This class benefited them by making them able to tune into the regular class room activities.





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Yearbook: It's not just a job, It's an adventure.

With all the excitement and adventure that comes with being a yearbooker, it's not just a job, it's an adventure. The yearbook is a record of the year's events, and it's a chance for students to share their experiences with the world. It's a chance to be a part of something big, and it's a chance to make a difference. The yearbook is a record of the year's events, and it's a chance for students to share their experiences with the world. It's a chance to be a part of something big, and it's a chance to make a difference. The yearbook is a record of the year's events, and it's a chance for students to share their experiences with the world. It's a chance to be a part of something big, and it's a chance to make a difference.





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Dedicated to bringing the school closer together through Deli-Nights and travel abroad.

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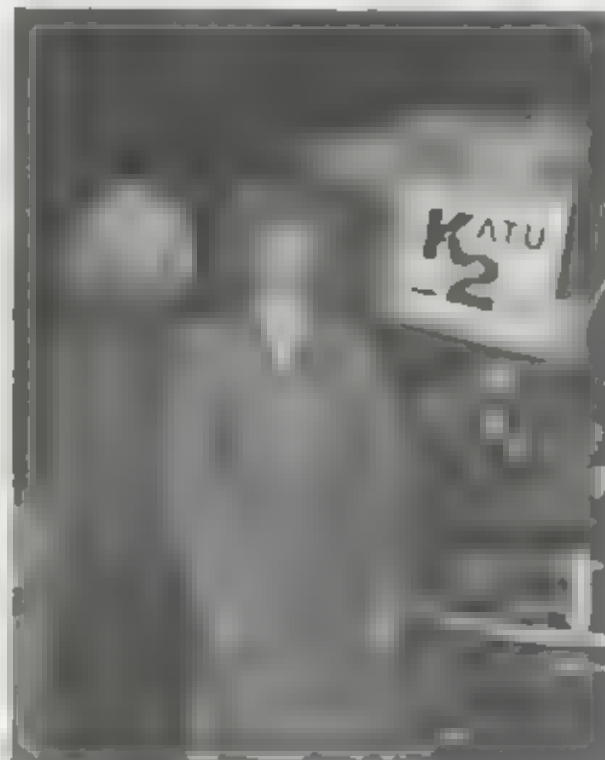
Parents offering support, arranging activities, and giving their time.

The rumage sale was a big success. "We exceeded last year's profits and were especially pleased with the tremendous response we received from parents, readers, and students wanting to volunteer their time," commented Mrs. Clemmie Spicer, chairman. Along with co-chairman Mrs. Lynda Johnson, Mrs. Spicer organized the thirty-second annual PTA Rummage Sale.

Led by President Marlys Chapman the PTA put their efforts into a variety of service projects, lending financial support to various school departments, helping maintain the 'Clothes Closer' for the needy and arranging the commencement reception.

The annual Dads' Club Barbeque we coming the fall athletes was a highlight event of the Dads' Club. Holding meetings the first Wednesday of every month the club planned various activities. Activities included, from a co-sponsoring with the PTA on a presentation covering teenage alcohol abuse to an All Sports' Banquet held in June at the Hilton hotel.

As an official, independent group of men we offer support to programs needing our funds and our time," stated President Mr. Robert Cameron.



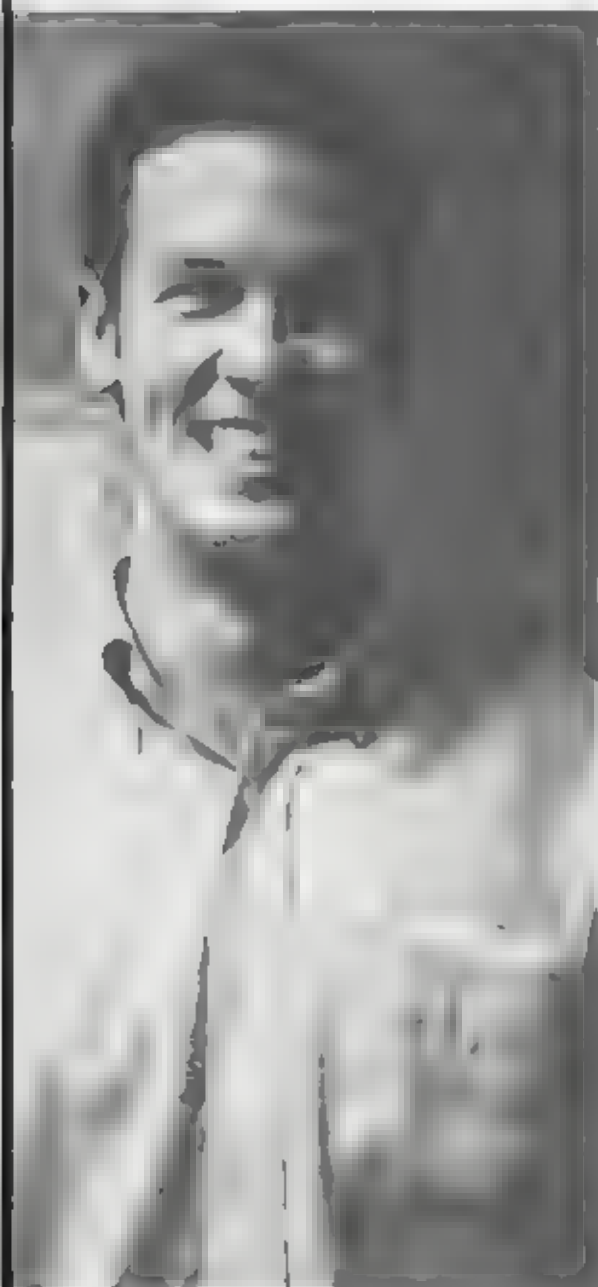


Hard work, determination, ability, and motivation were the factors attributed to success.

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A full lineup of cultural experiences: trips, tacos, crepes and lollipops.

I think the French Club was more fun than in previous years because of the high level of participation, the number of activities, and the "work" commercial. French Club President Nancy Downer. Other members include the cabinet with Michael Vice President, Ted Le Guin Secretary, and Andrea Meyer, Treasurer.

The club sold Advent calendars at Christmas and French lollipops on French Day. Highlight activities included joining a crepe booth at the Jazz Festival, dinner at Cafe du Berry, and potluck featuring French cuisine. Club earnings were spent on books and a movie for the French department.

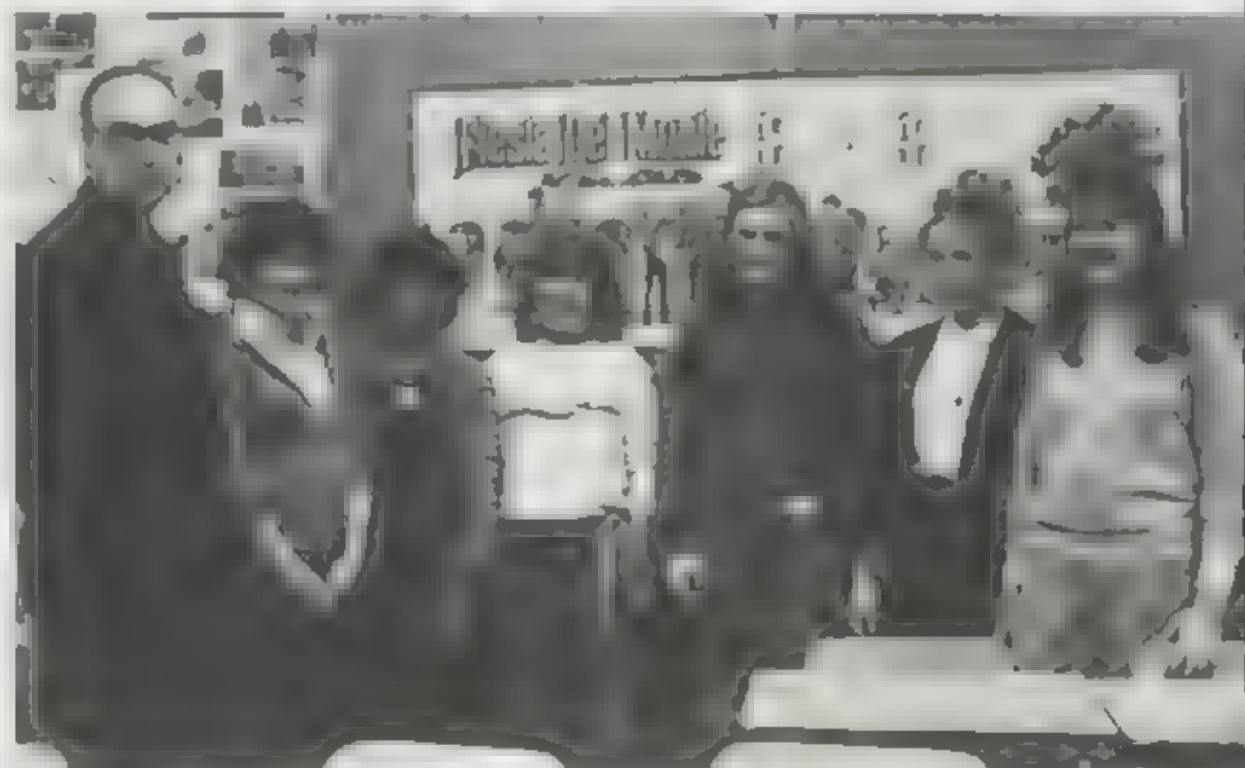
Spanish club members held their annual dinner at Panchos in February and worked in a Jazz Festival booth featuring tacos. "It was great, we sold all of our tacos in one hour," laughed Treasurer Dawn Foss. Other officers were President Kristen Rothenburger, Vice President Laura Stepp, Secretary Marie Hopkins, and Treasurer Dawn Foss. "Even though the club was less active this year the activities we did participate in were great," said President Kristen Rothenburger.

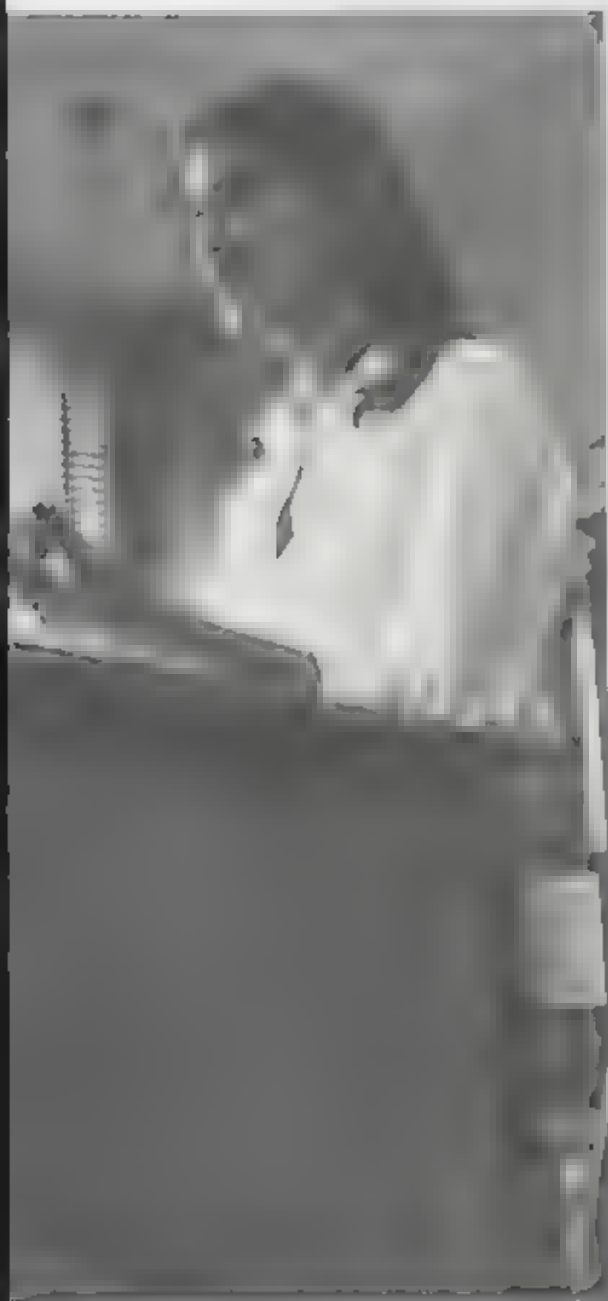


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Fundraisers to make money for shish-ka-bobs and a Reinlander dinner.

The Russian club held a bagel sale, operated a "Jazz Festival" food booth and worked in the "Grit Shack" to raise money and a two-day Russian festival in Seattle, Washington. Making up the club's cabinet were President Greg Gisvold, Vice President Alice Harris, Secretary Carolyn Barber and Treasurer Liz Kershner. "We were quite successful, but it was sometimes difficult for members to get together because of conflicting schedules," remarked Advisor Will Pool.

The events enjoyed most by the thirty-five members included having a "kananki" party to decorate Easter eggs and the second annual "May Dash" shish-ka-bob picnic at Blue Lake. "We had a great year, working towards the Dash," summarized President Greg Gisvold.

The German club began the year by electing Jennifer Perrin as club president and Holly Harrison as vice president. Bake sales, a Bratwurst booth at the "Festival" and a dessert sale at the "National Concert" were successful fundraisers. The money went towards the annual dinner at the Reinlander. "The dinner turned out great and everyone had a good time. It was a fun way to wrap up the year," concluded President Jennifer Perrin.



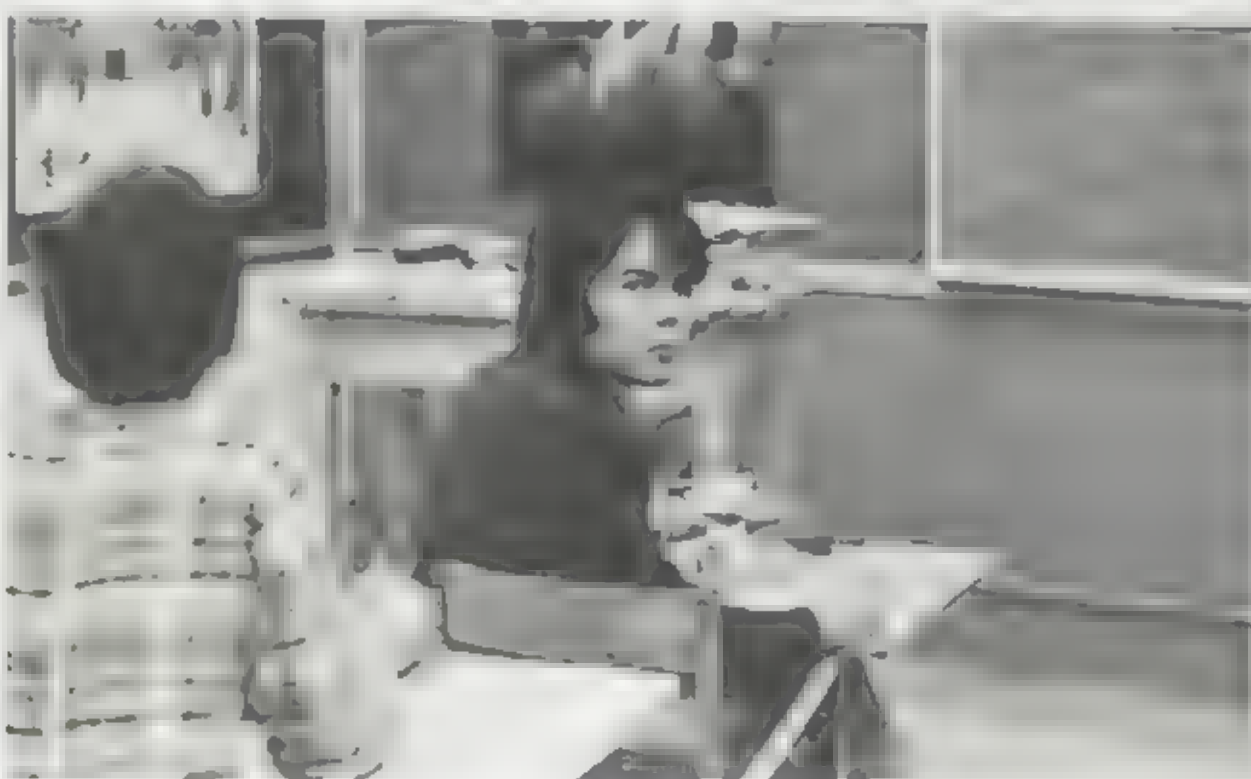


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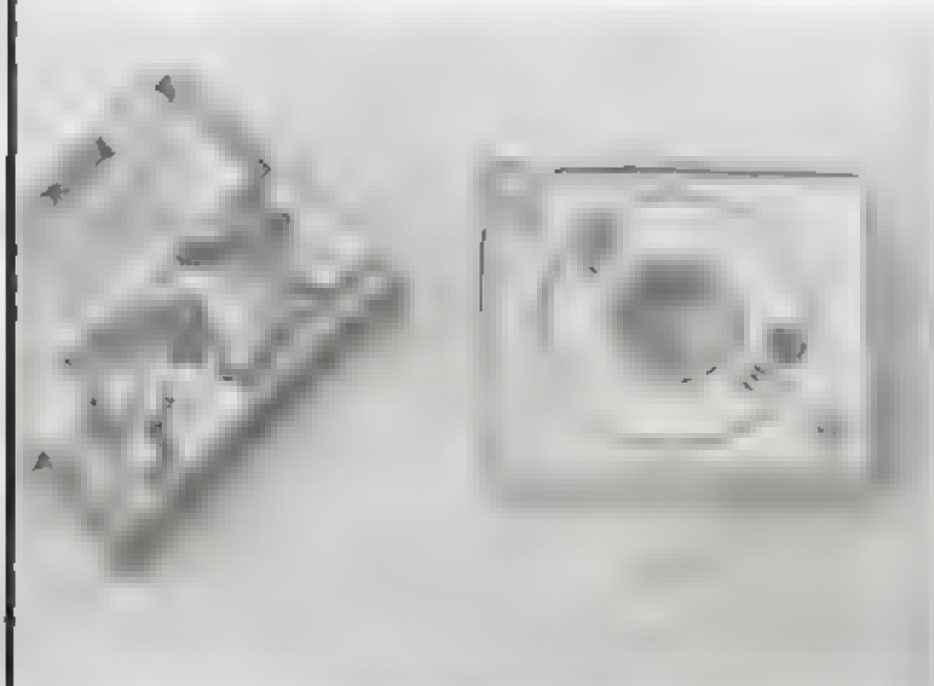
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Participating in a service club is very rewarding. It is a chance to work with others and to help them. It is a chance to learn and to grow. It is a chance to be a part of something big.

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From Left to Right: Mary, Jane, and Mary



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FIRE STATION



Stronger and stronger, the team proved its skills through their domination at both PFL and college meets.

"Every year the team becomes stronger and stronger," commented Speech coach Ann Moyes. The team proved the strength of the program by bringing home ten trophies from college meets, winning all the Portland Forensic League meet and placing first in the dry meet. The forty-five competing members developed speeches in poetry, serious, radio commentary, and other categories.

Highlights of the year were hosting the PFL novice meet and taking the second place sweepstakes trophy at the University of Oregon, edging out a field of seventy-five other schools competing for the honor. Capturing firsts at the meet were Captain Joelle Rankins for senior poetry and junior Heidi Freund for oratory. Senior Carla Williams, juniors Anna Jensen and Kiri Danner also placed in the finals. Blue ribbon winners at the Oregon State University meet included senior Howard Kennedy in After Dinner speaking and sophomore Erica Bollinger in Oratory.

Being captain was a great experience, especially after watching the team work so hard for four years, it was a really rewarding season," summarized team captain Joelle Rankins.





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National honors and a variety of intellectual experiences go to academic leaders.

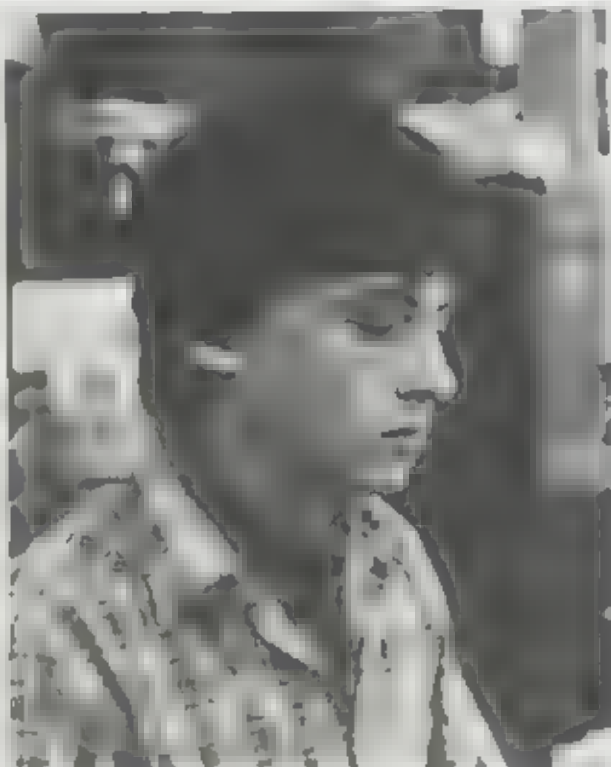
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Lack of student interest and inauthenticity plagued Polyglot while racial bias in the student community was the ICE Club's chief concern.

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Students in the classroom

Look out Hollywood, Here they come!

Reinstated after a one year absence the Drama Department found more problems than anticipated.

Student interest hadn't died marked Mr. Lowell Sick drama teacher.

But the class was only a semester long, so we'd get a production started then have to change cast members because of schedule changes.

Mr. Sick and his students set some impressive goals, but, due to a lack of student commitment, they were unable to put on any of the events they had planned.

The biggest single problem," noted Sick, "is commitment. The students want to do it, but they aren't willing to totally commit themselves to a production.

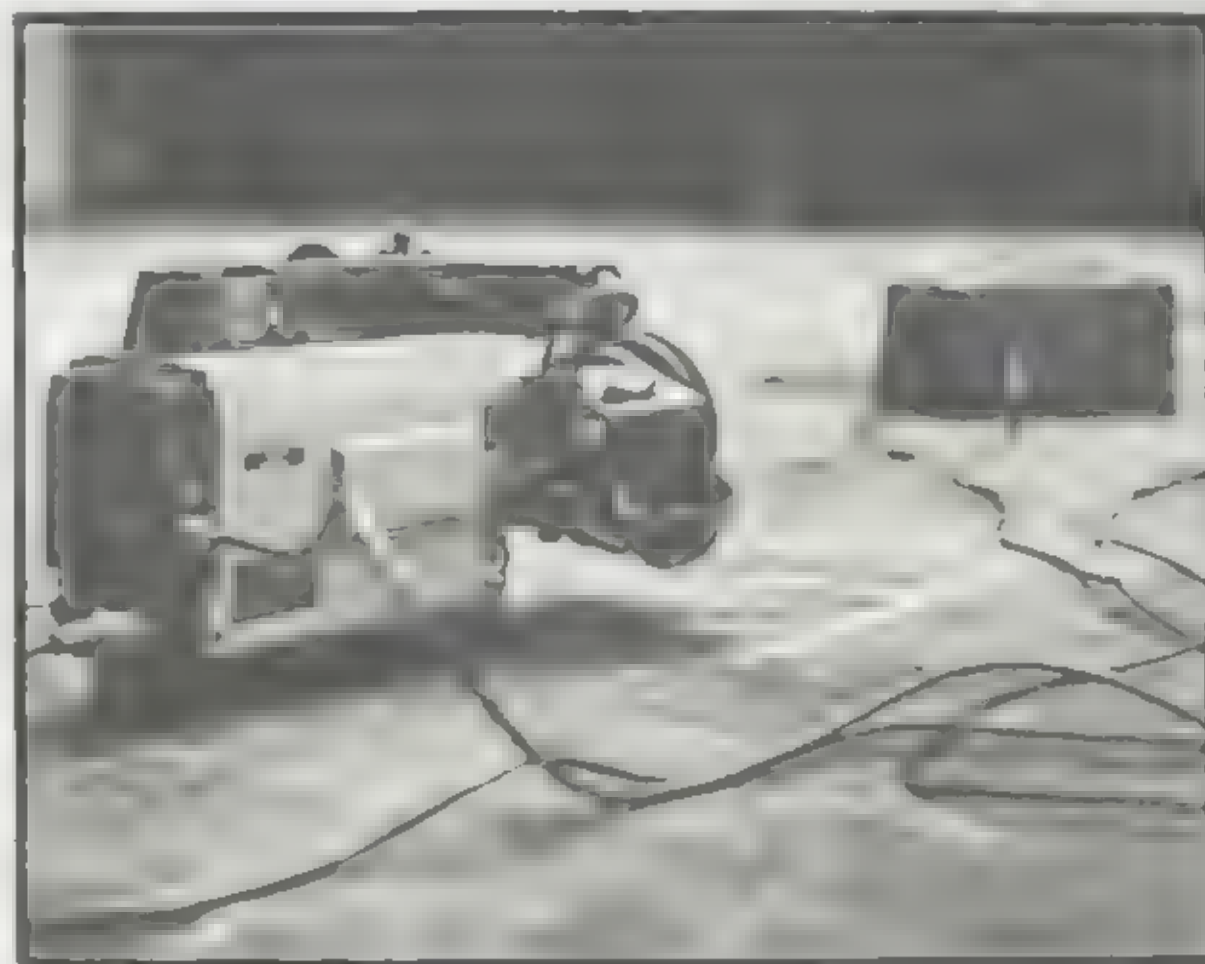
This will be my last year in the department," he continued. "We need someone who can build the department up—who can devote themselves totally and be committed to the program."

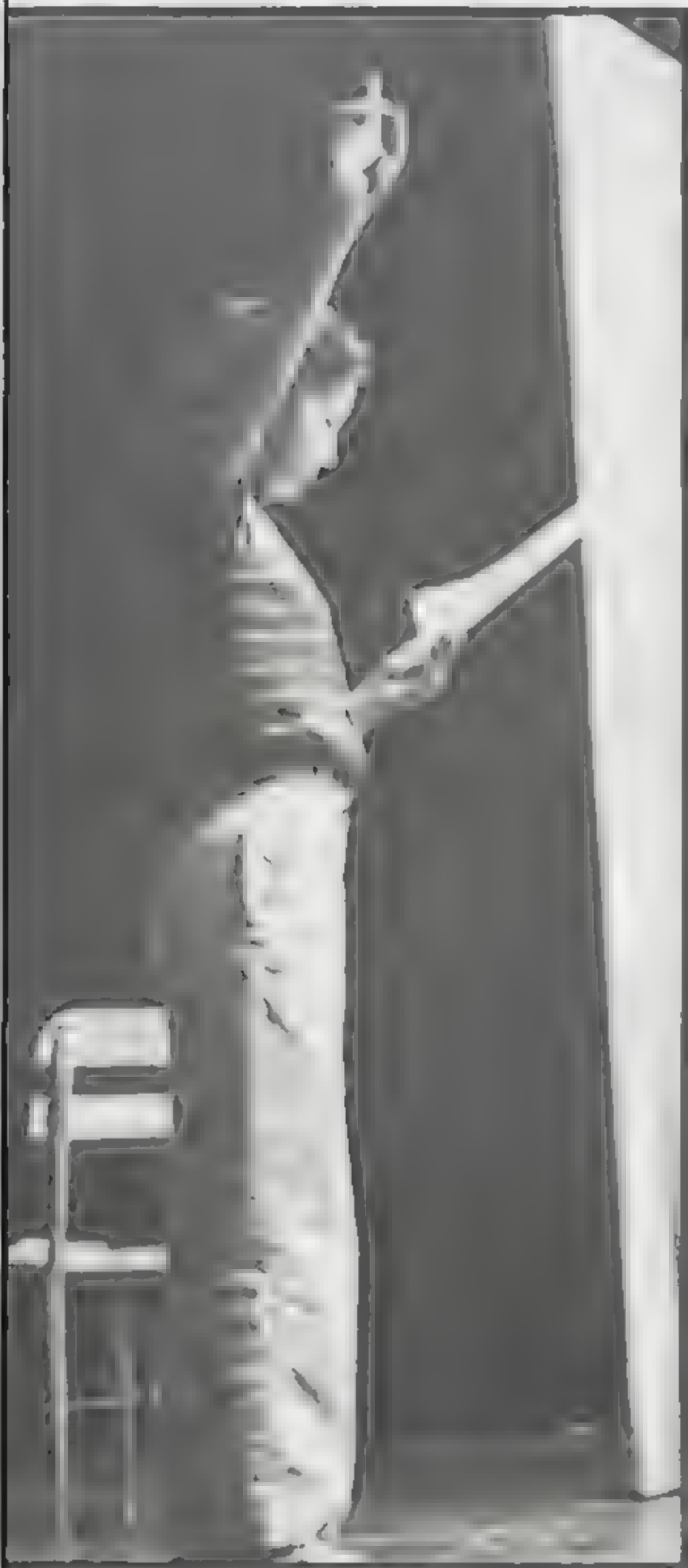
Sick was impressed, however, with the tenacity shown by the group of twenty seniors who put on Woody Allen's GOD

"I was really impressed by the way they took hold and put it together," he concluded.



David Fried, Gene Wilder, Jay Murrie, Abdul Al-Jez





More snow was the catalyst for a better season and strong competition against opposing teams.

The ski club which consisted of 30 members, was headed by Coach Jim Ross, a former racer for Mt Hood Commu-

ity College.
The club's season was very successful. They had a lot of fun and learned a lot about skiing. They also had a lot of competition against other teams. The club was very lucky to have Coach Jim Ross. He was a former racer for Mt Hood Community College. He was a very good coach and helped the club win a lot of races. The club was also very lucky to have a lot of snow. This was a catalyst for a better season and strong competition against opposing teams.

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Dones get smashed, Bodies get thrashed

Hard hitting, fan pleasing, high scoring and bench clearing are the words used to describe the Lincoln Cardinal Hockey Club's season.

The Cards took their 11-7-2 season record to the first round play-off game against Benson and defeated the Techmen 8 to 2. The Cards then lost to Gresham 5 to 1.

According to assistant captain Peter Kirk, "The status of the team next year is still up in the air. The sport is not popular enough to become a P.I.L. sport and due to a lack of money, the chances of continuing seem weak."

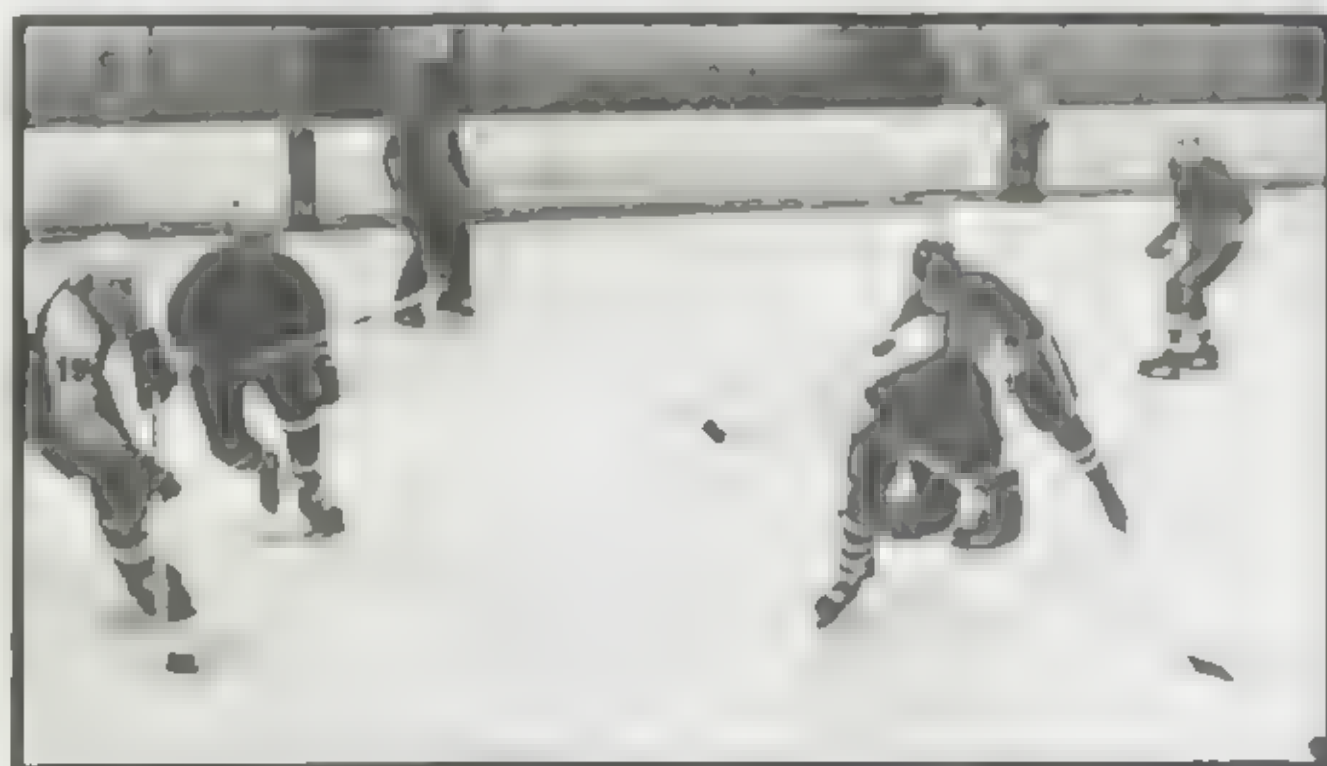
But even if there is a team, the loss of seven top players would be strongly felt. Seniors Michael Koerner, Chris Woehrer, Kirk, Doug Campbell, Russell Campbell, and Dana Sengstke were the team leaders.



Gordie Coudie, Dana Sengstke



Doug Campbell, Russell Campbell



Russell Campbell, Chris Woehrer



Gordie Coudie



Russell Campbell



Russell Campbell



Doug Campbell, Chris Wachter



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Chris Wachter



Doug Campbell, Chris Wachter, Gordie Caudle, Peter Kirk, Michael Koerner, Dana Sengstake, Russell Campbell



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Although participation was low, the freshman class got off to a good start. Warren Miller, Class Cabiner, showed "There Comes a Time" for two nights in a row. "We cleared the cost, but only one hundred people showed up each night. I wish there had been more student participation," commented Marion. Their other major money-making venture was a freshman class float decorating project for the Rose Festival. It was a great way to earn money, commented Marion. "It took real class dedication to work on those floats throughout the night."

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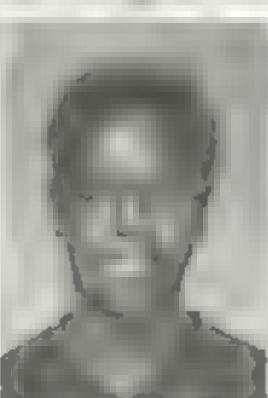
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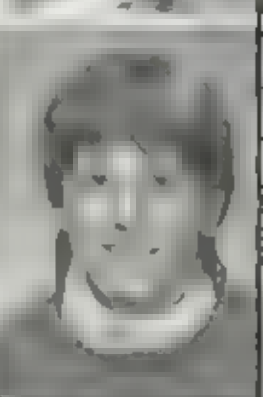
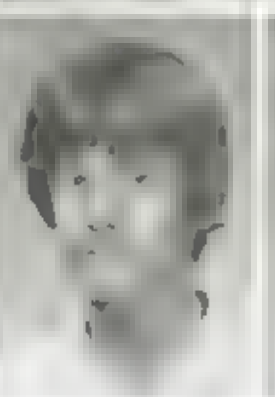
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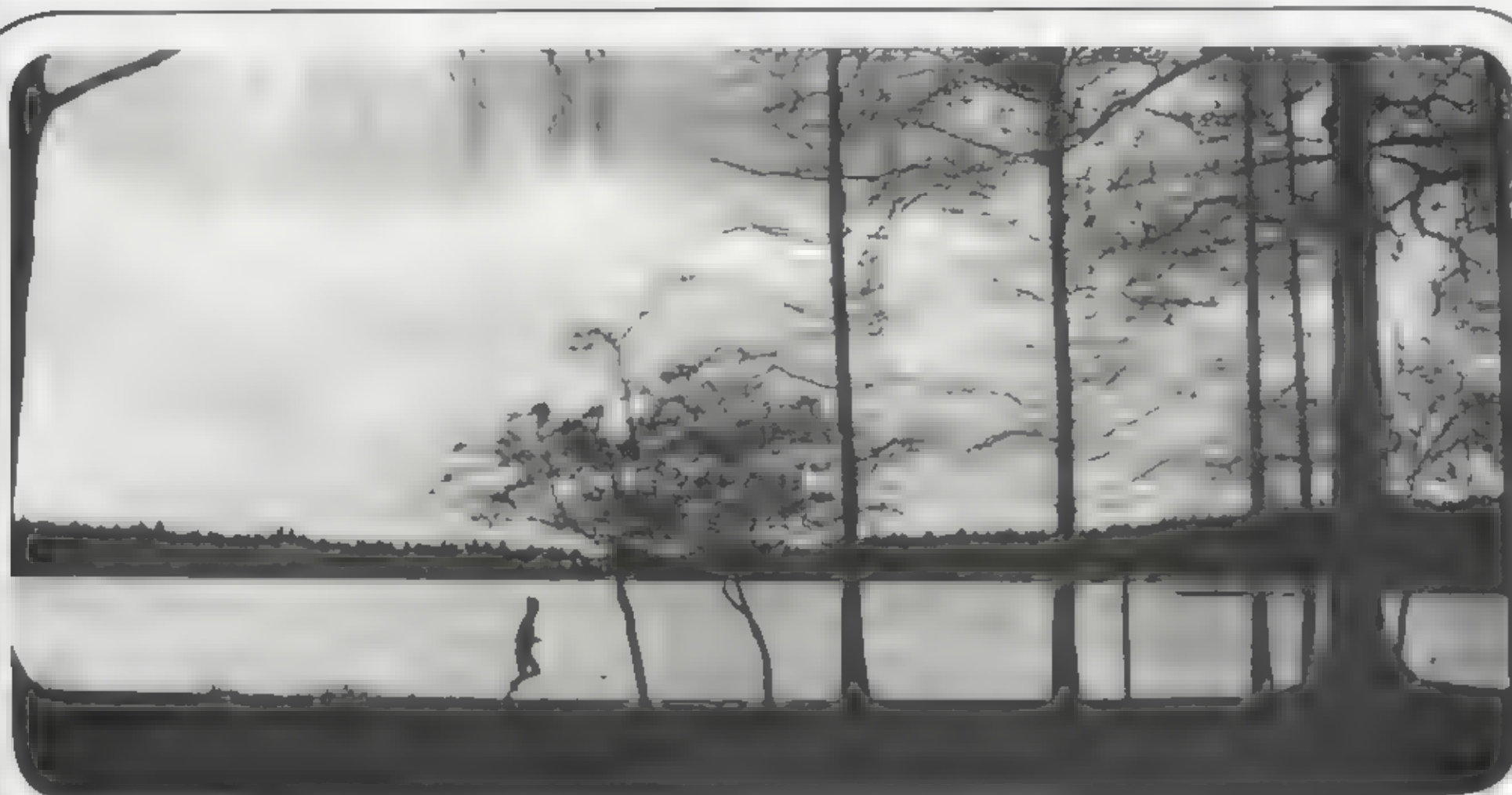




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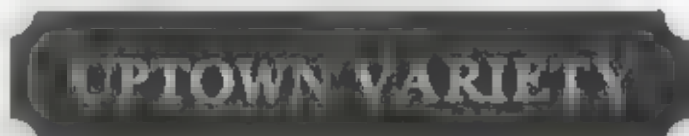
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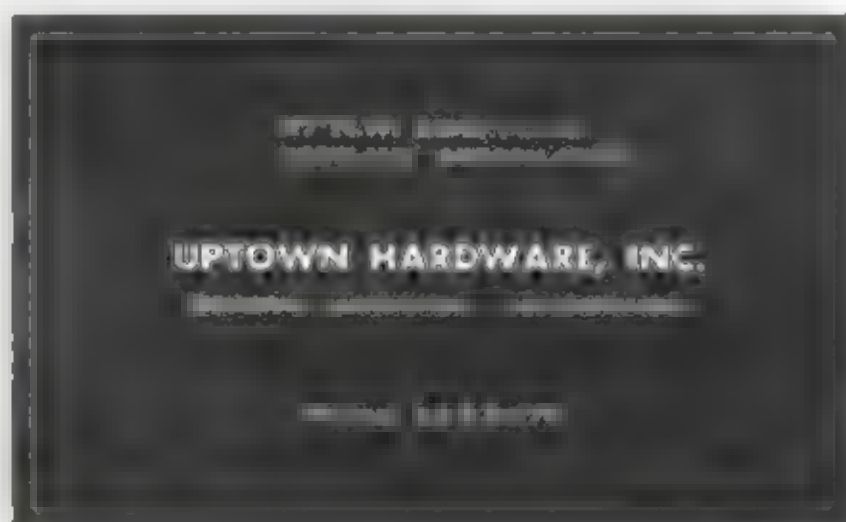
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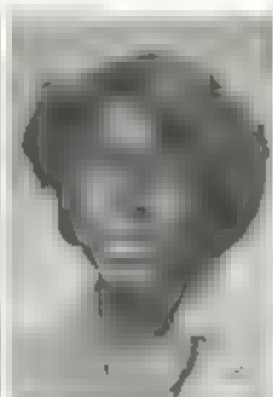


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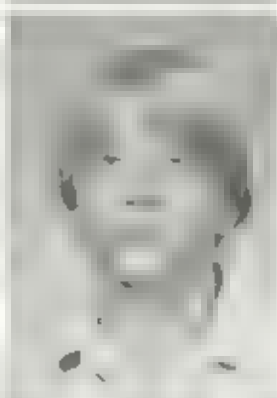
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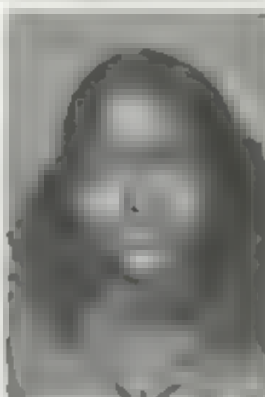
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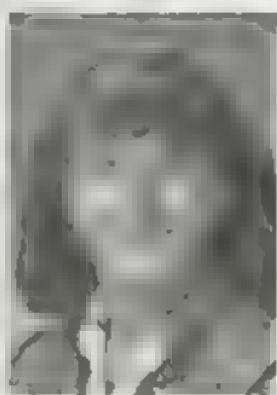
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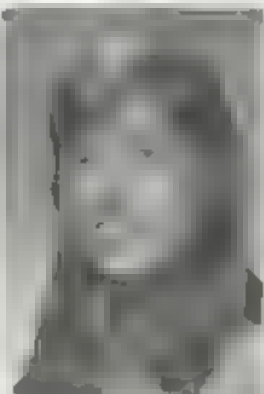
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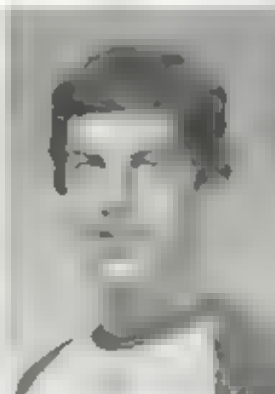
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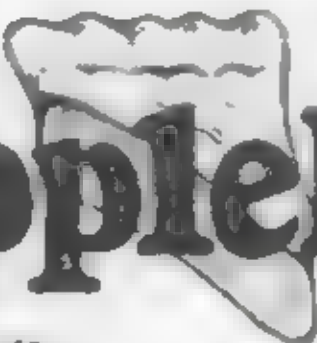
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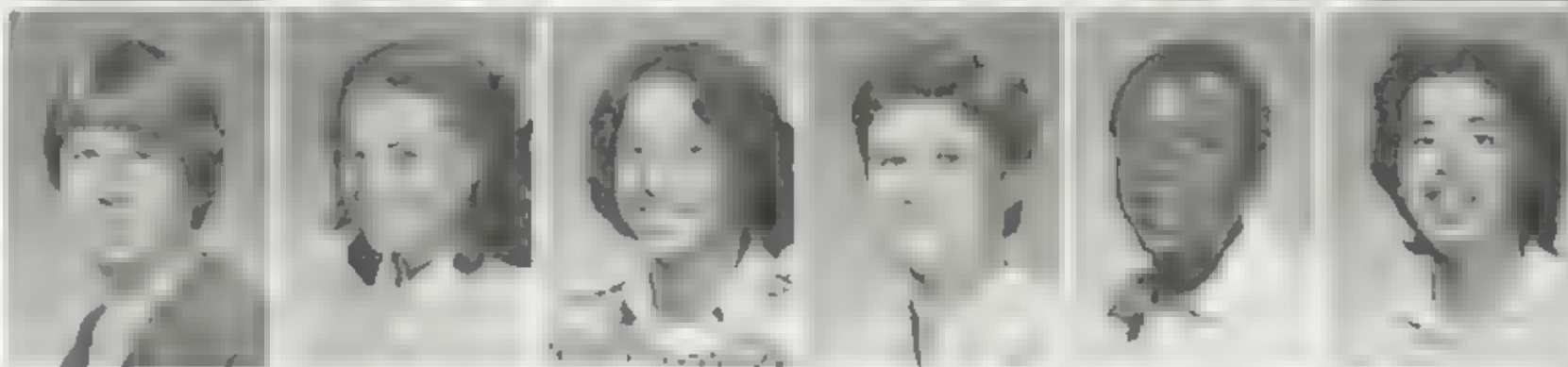
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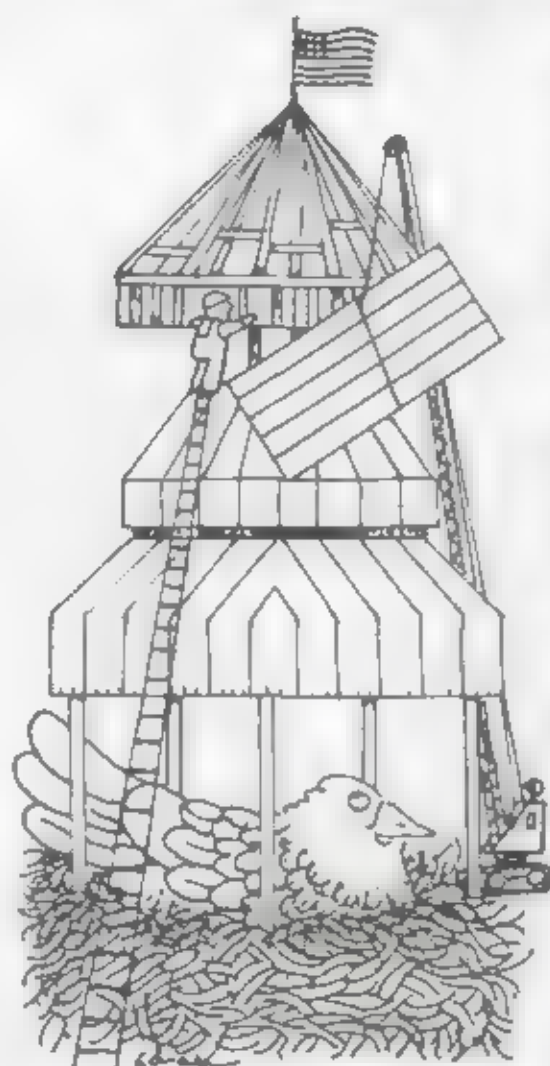
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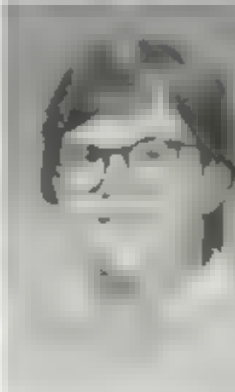
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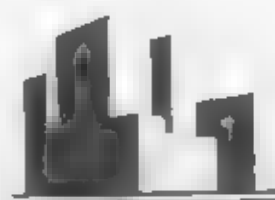
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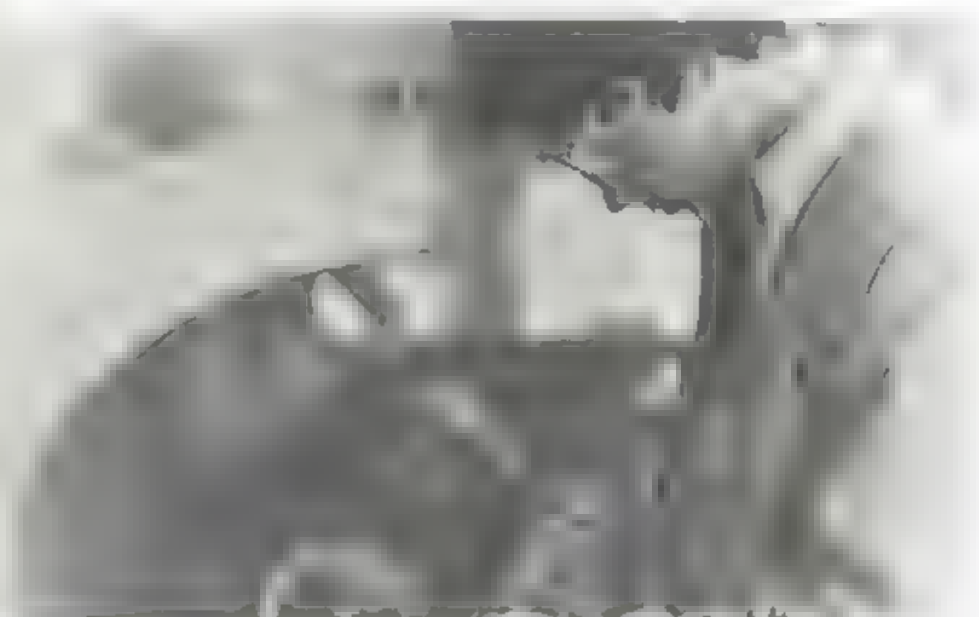


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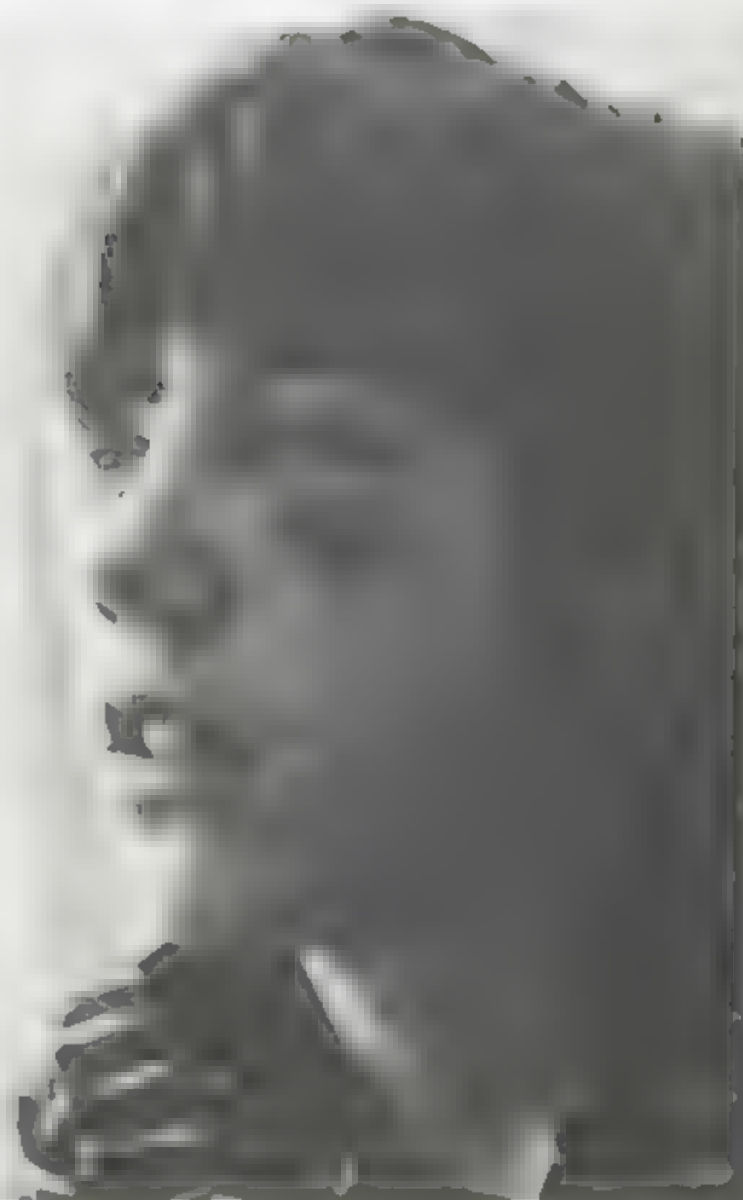
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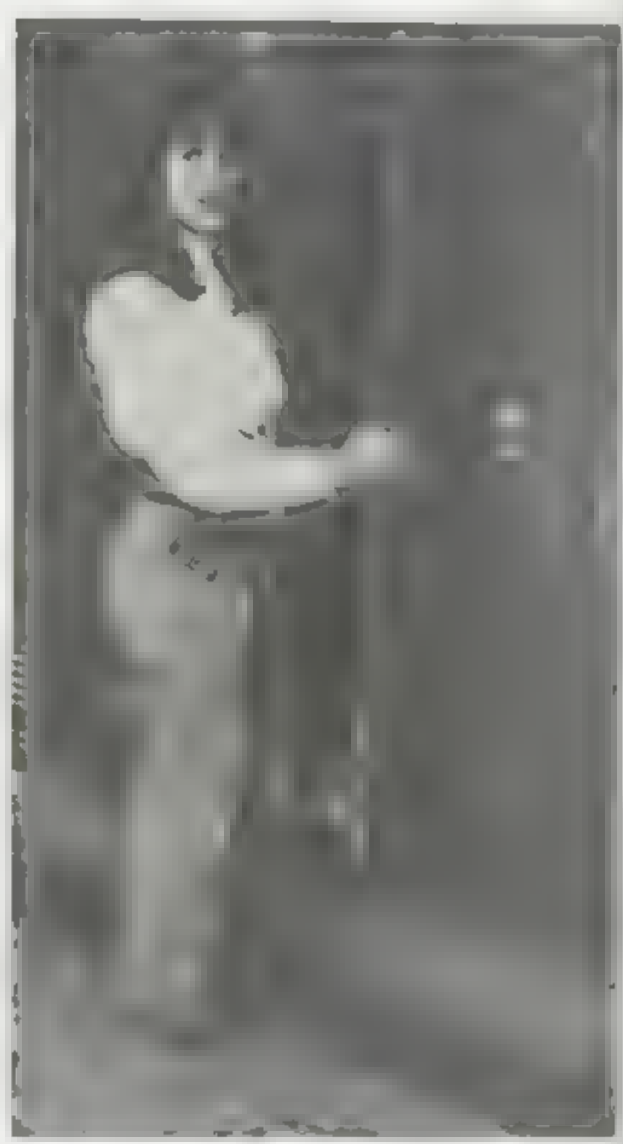
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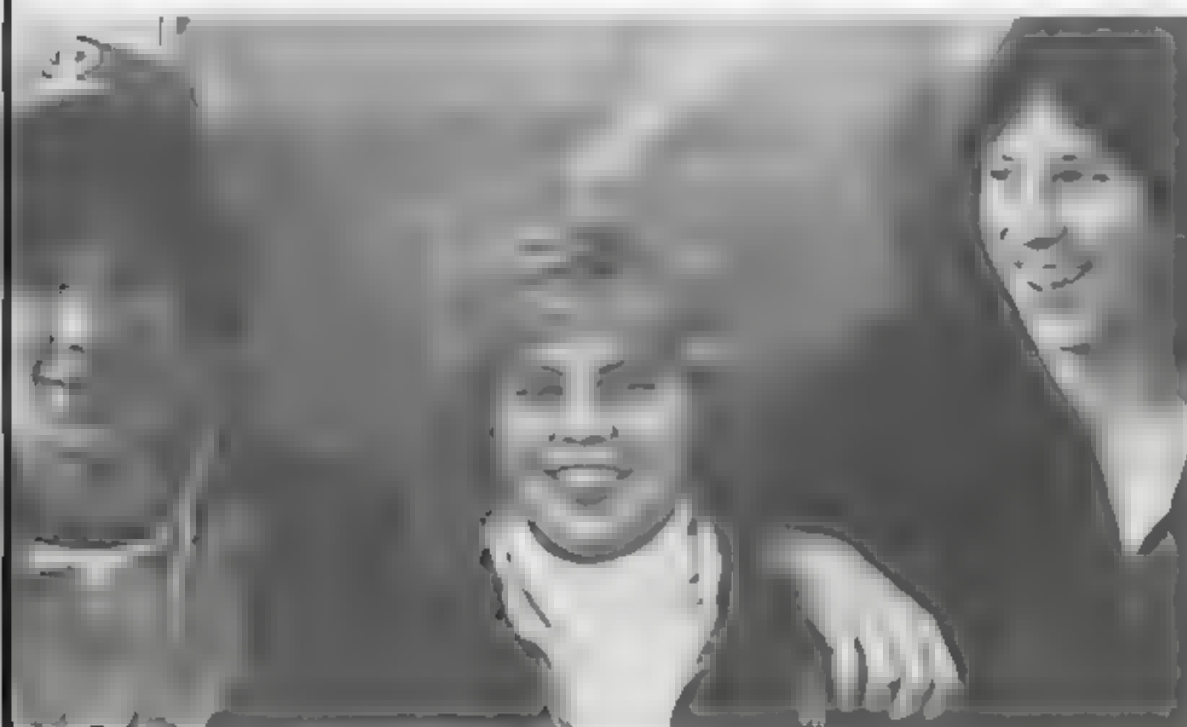
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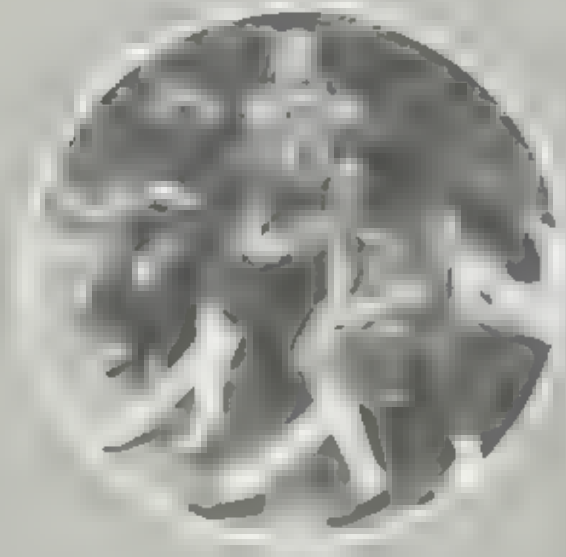
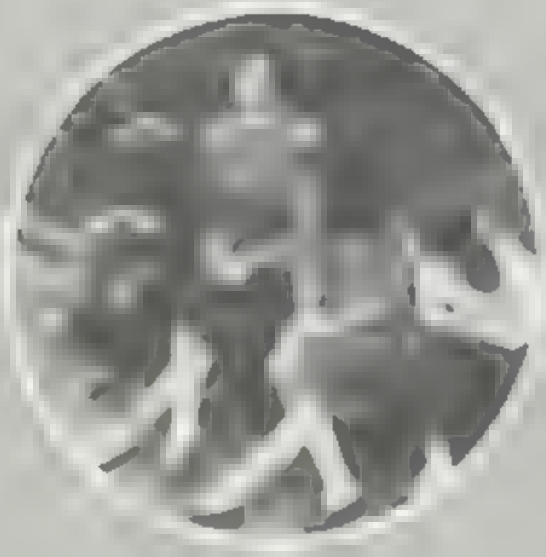
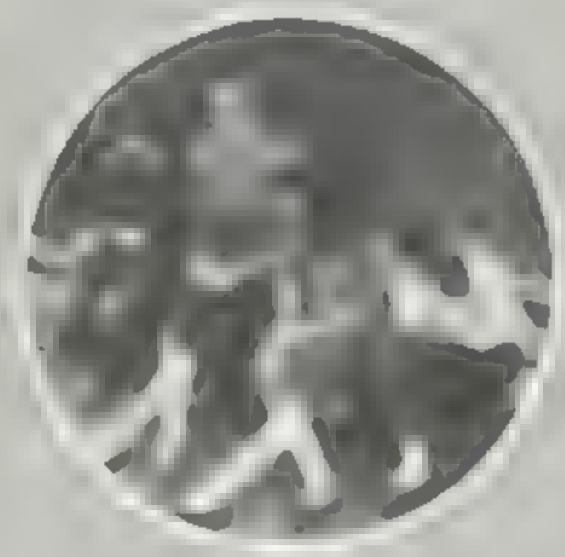
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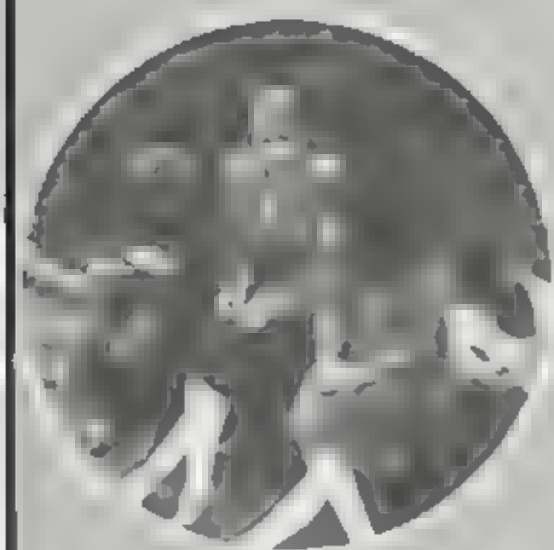
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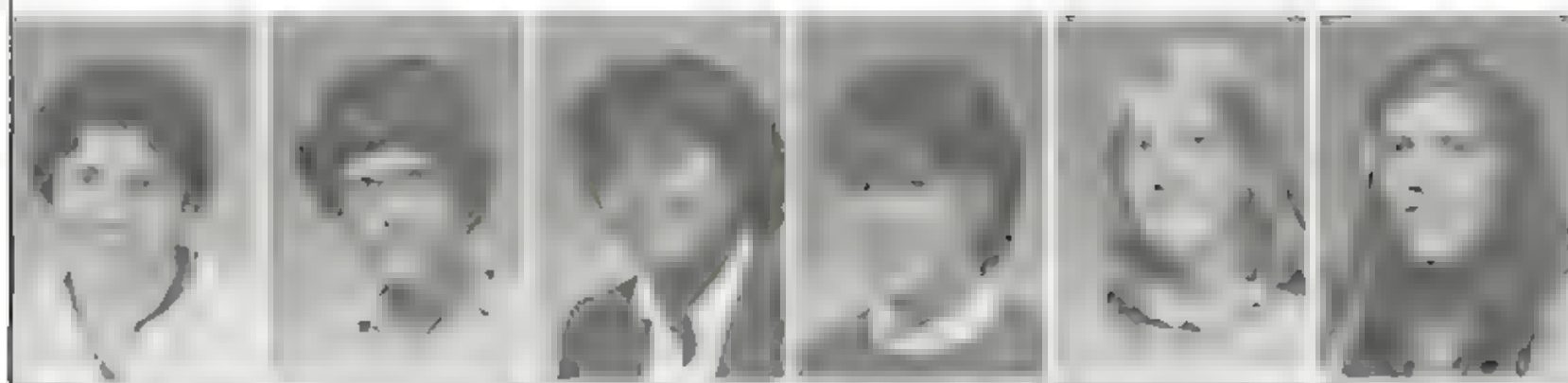
From left: Duke Chadsey, Mary Massengale, Alice Peters, Eric Levine, Robin Crandell, Joy Schleuning, Renee Gillette, Duke, Jay Schleuning, Jack Phillips, Gail Verdurmen.

Experience was the key to the sophomore class cabinet's success. "Most of our officers served on last year's freshman class cabinet, so we were really experienced," noted President Jack Phillips. However, there were two newcomers to student government this year: their advisors math teacher Mrs. Code and part-time art teacher Mrs. Raymond. According to Jack, "they provided a fresh incentive and added support to the experience of the officers in making this year's sophomore cabinet a real winner."

The cabinet also included Vice-President Alice Peters, Secretary Gail Verdurmen, Treasurer Joy Schleuning, Historian Renee Gillette, Boys' Representatives Duke Chadsey and Eric Levine, and Girls' Representatives Mary Massengale

Maria Schleuning and Robin Crandell.

Despite the occasional lack of enthusiasm and support of the sophomore class, we were able to do a lot," commented Jack of his cabinet's success. Most of their activities were fundraisers aimed at getting enough money to put on the "Birthday's and Heart's Dance." They sold Cardinal T-shirts and co-sponsored a Warren Miller ski movie, "There Comes A Time", with the freshman class cabinet. The real highlight of the year, however, was the Spring Fun Run followed by the class picnic. "Everyone had a lot of fun. It was a great way to end the year," exclaimed Anna Thompson.



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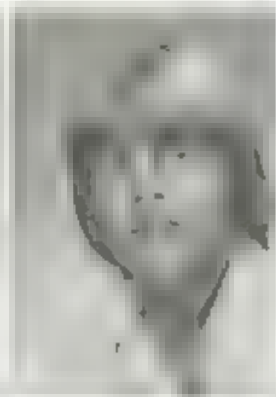
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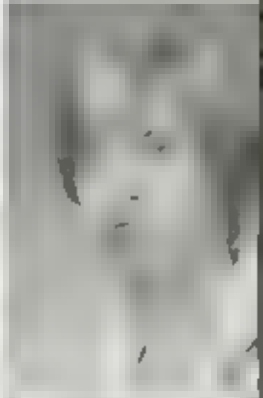
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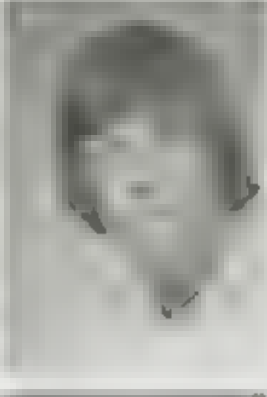
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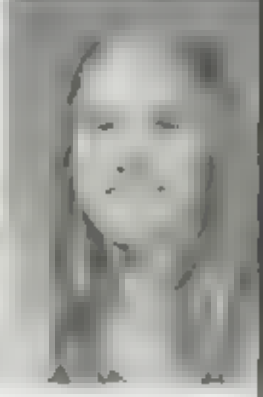
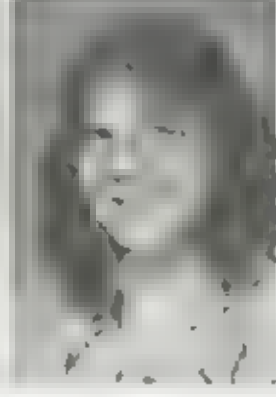
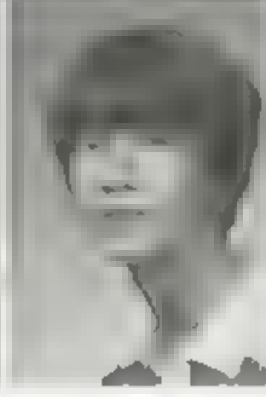
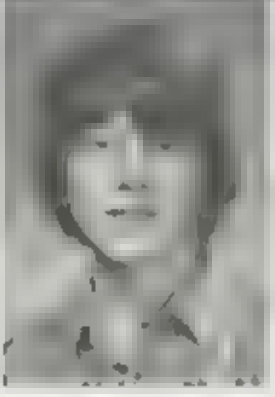
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A row of six black and white portraits of young women, likely members of the Junior Class. The portraits are arranged horizontally, each showing a different individual with various hairstyles and clothing.

A row of six black and white portrait photographs of students. From left to right: a young man with short, light-colored hair; a young woman with long, dark, wavy hair; a young woman with dark, shoulder-length hair; a young woman with dark, shoulder-length hair; a young man with short, dark hair; and a young man with short, dark hair. Each portrait is set within a white border.



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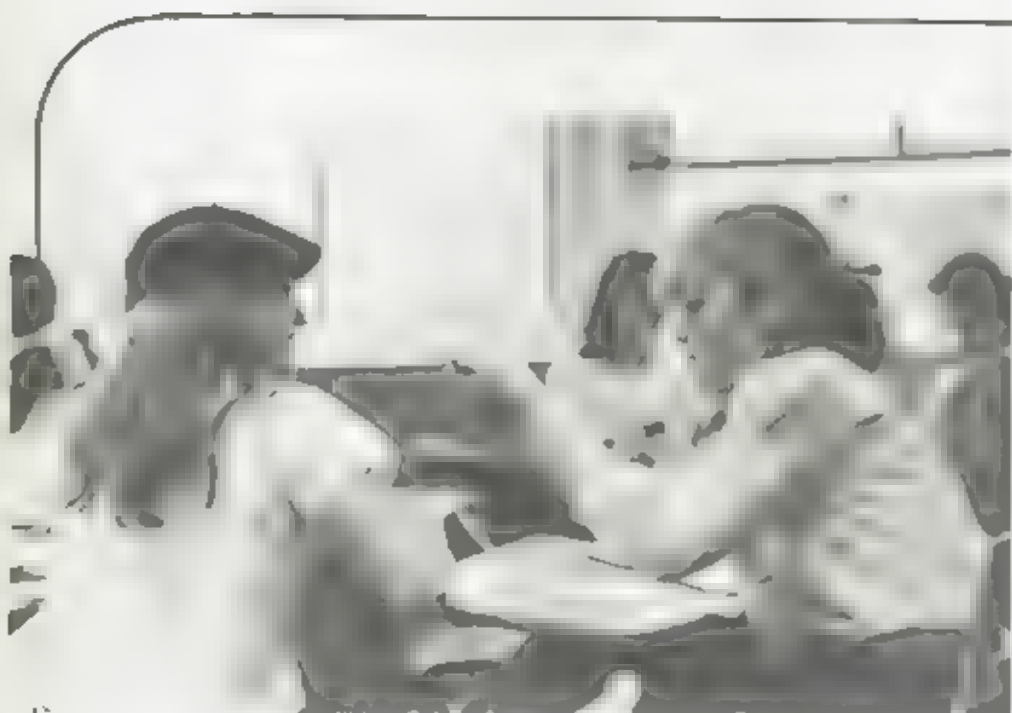
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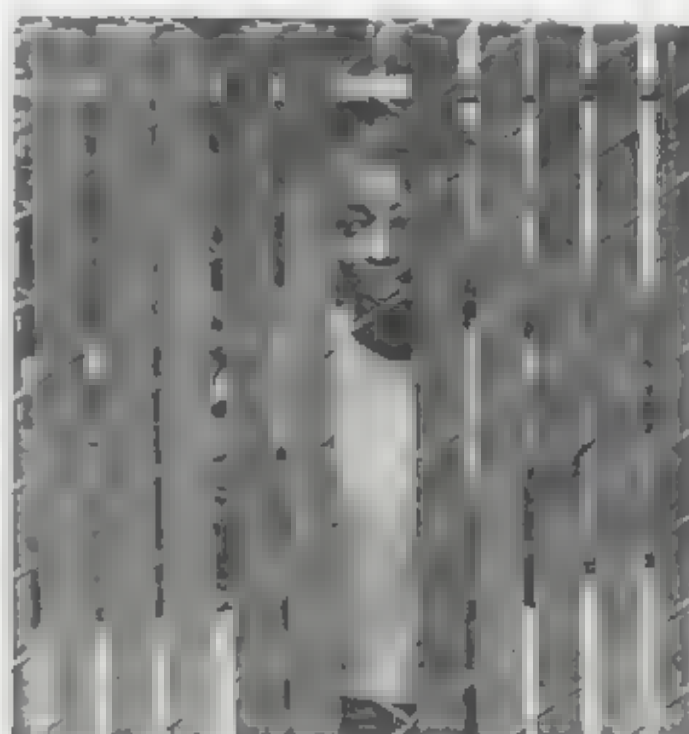
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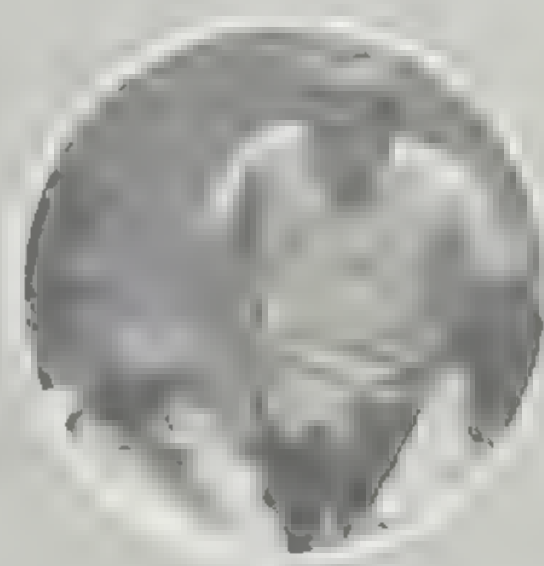
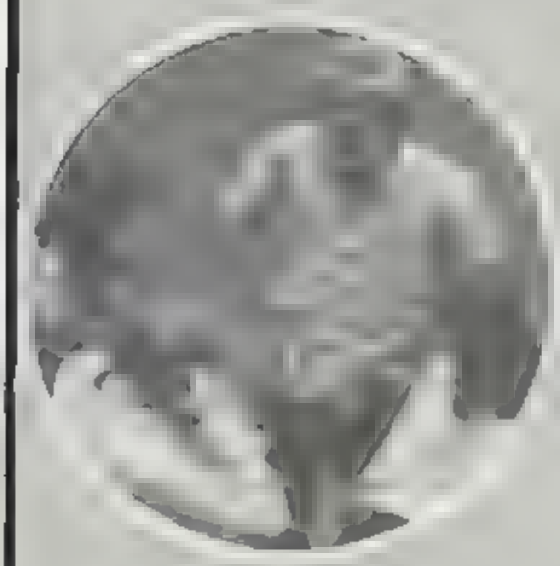
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A grid of 30 black and white portrait photographs of young women, arranged in 5 rows and 6 columns. Each portrait shows a young woman from the chest up, facing forward or slightly to the side. The women have various hairstyles and are wearing different clothing. The portraits are set against a light background and are separated by thin white lines. The overall image is a high-contrast, black and white scan of a physical photograph.



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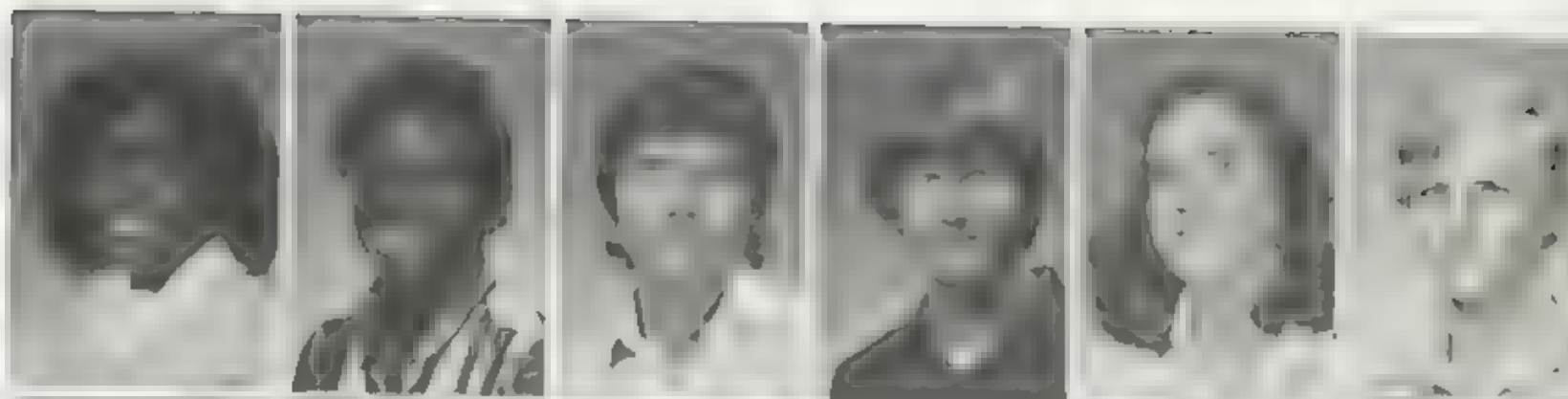
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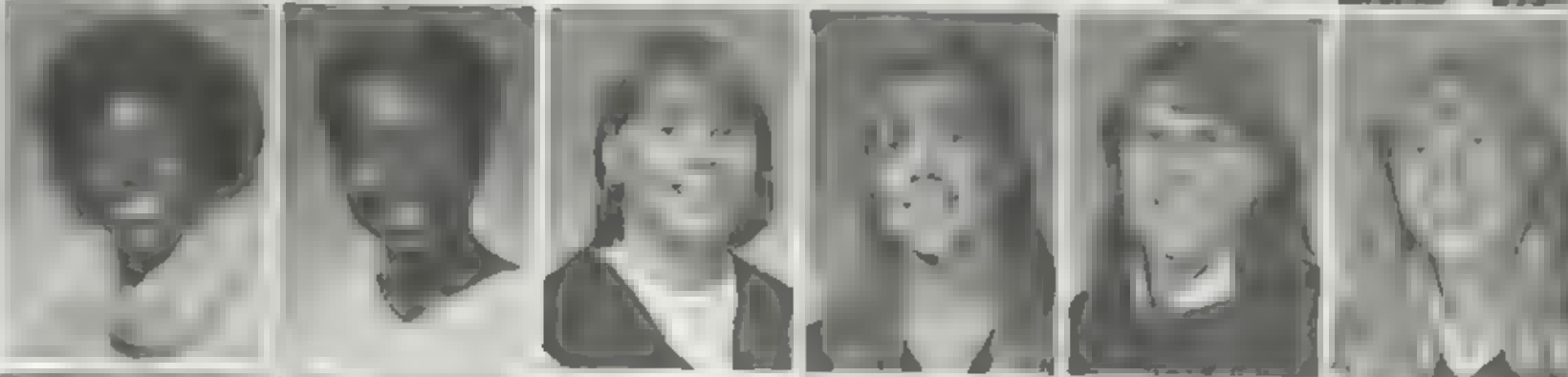
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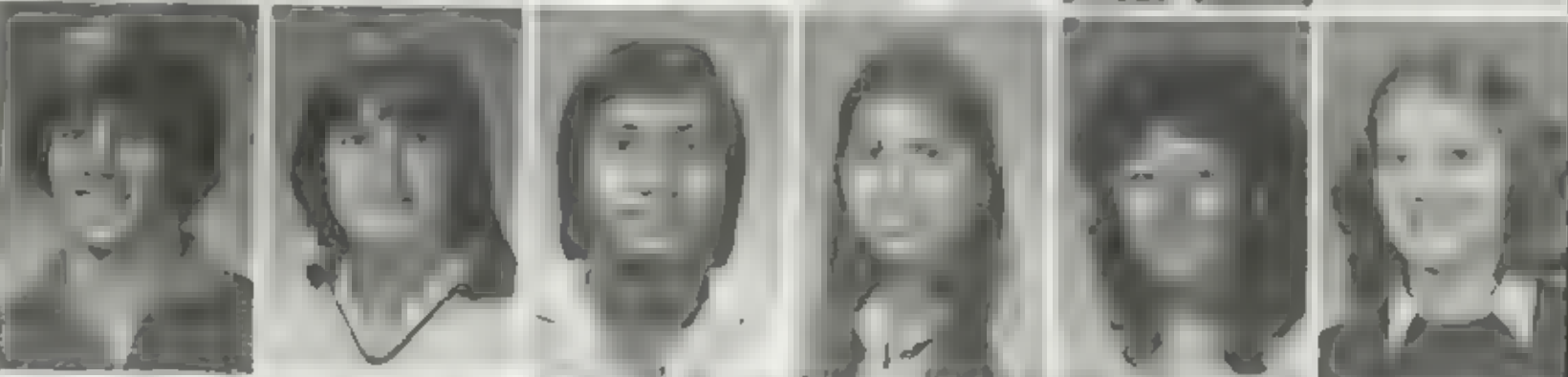
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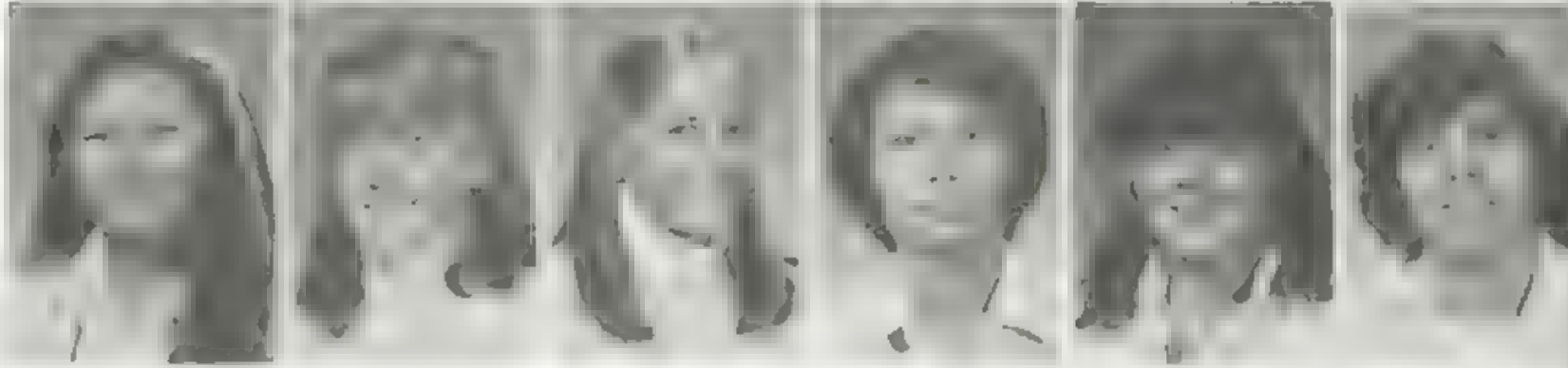
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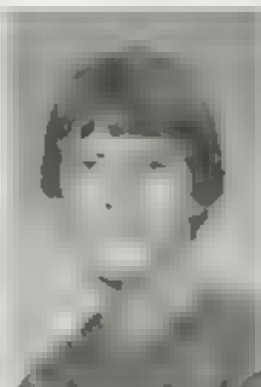
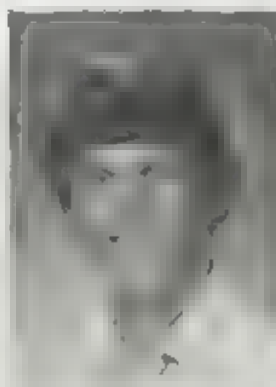


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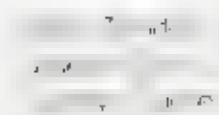
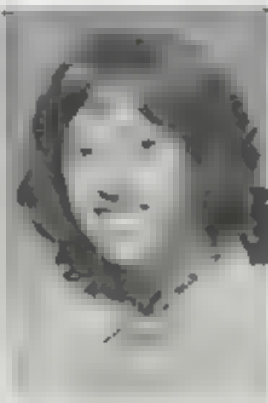
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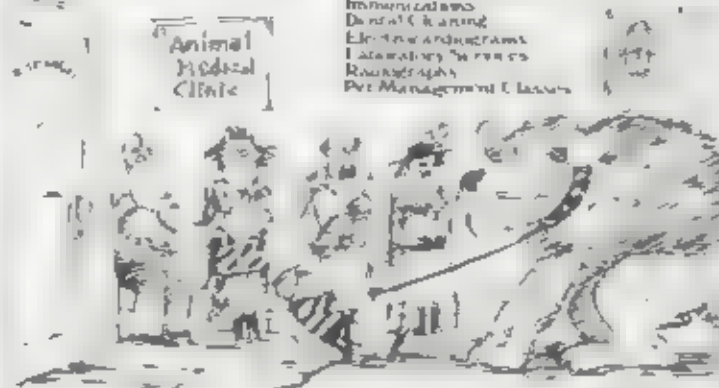
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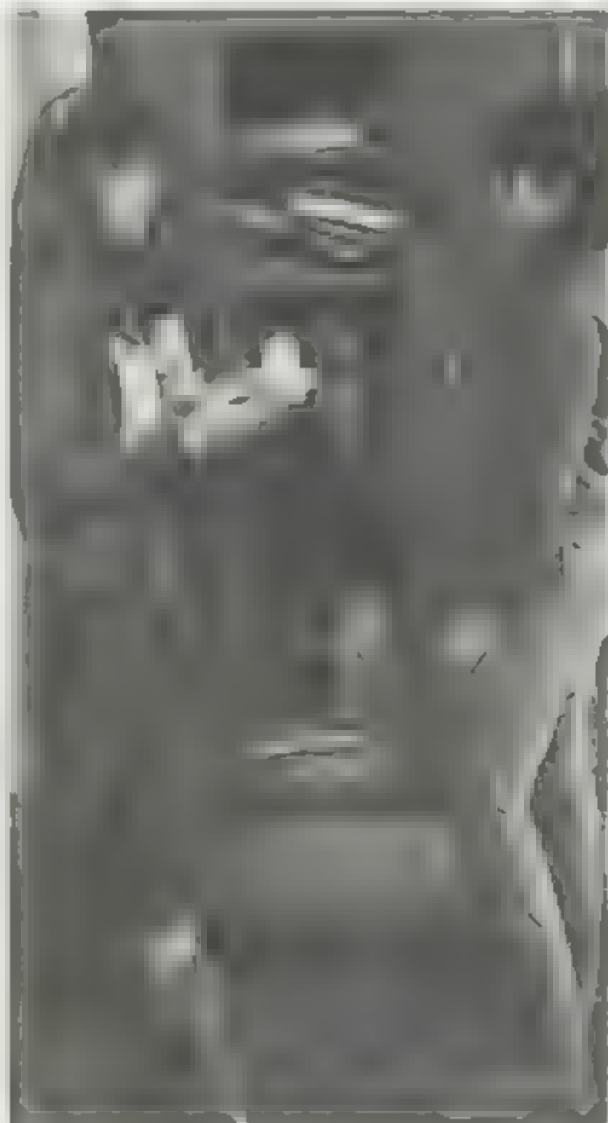
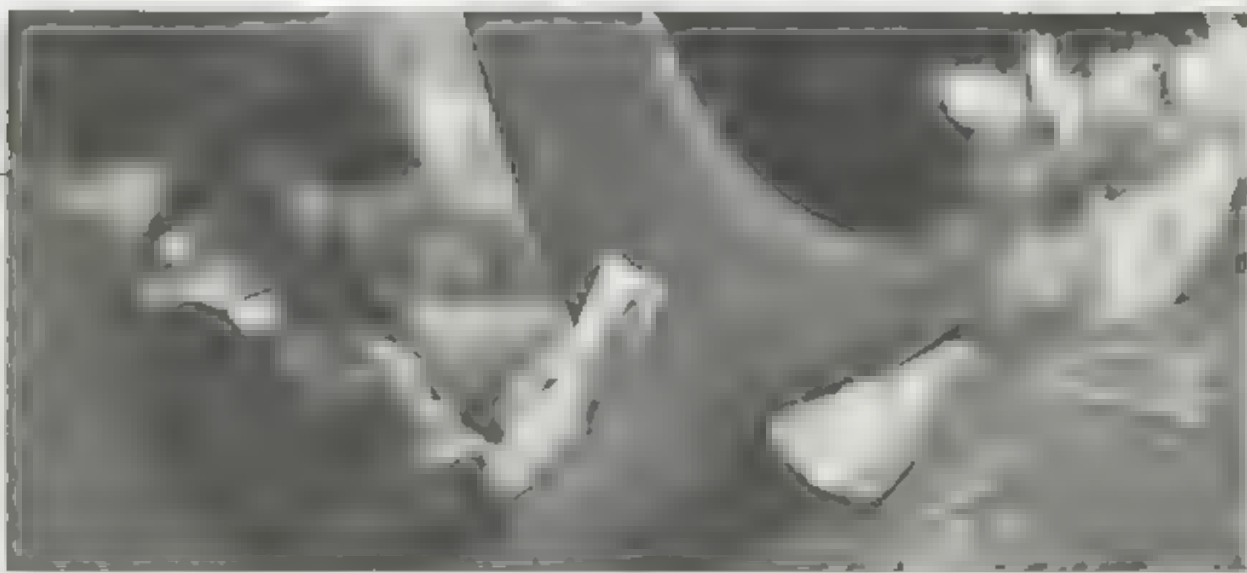


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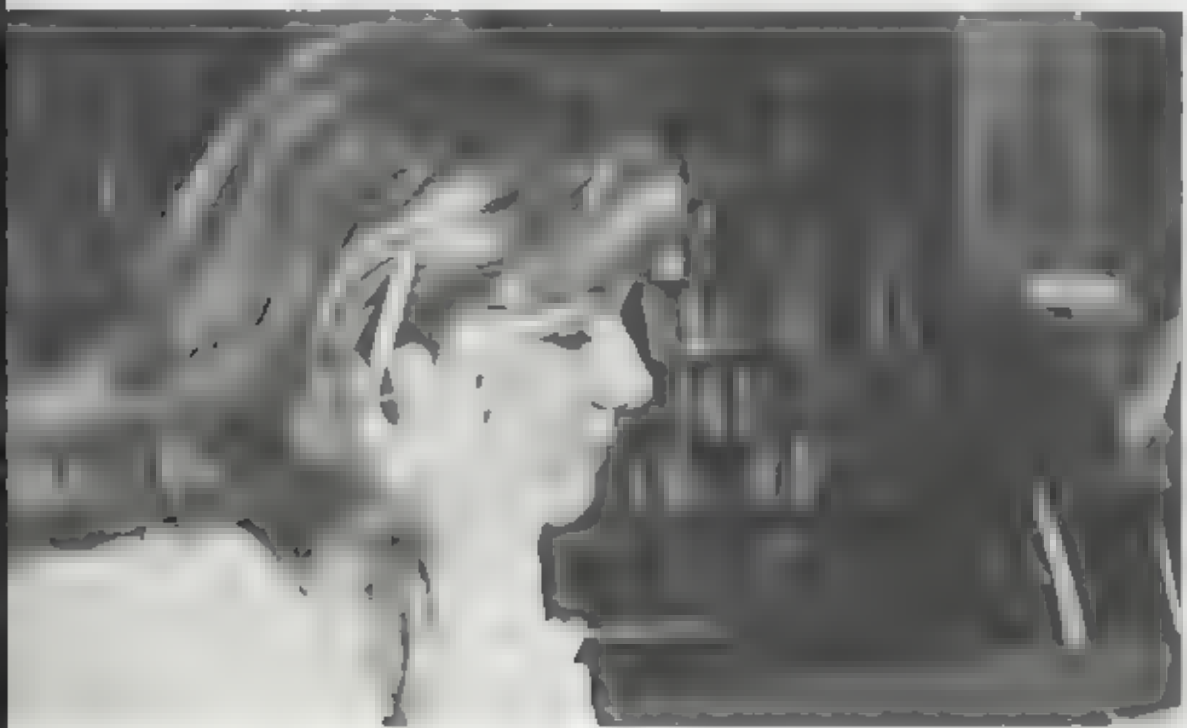
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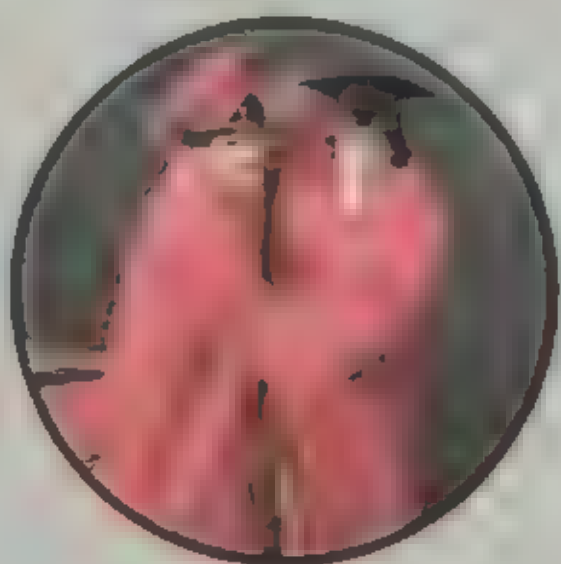
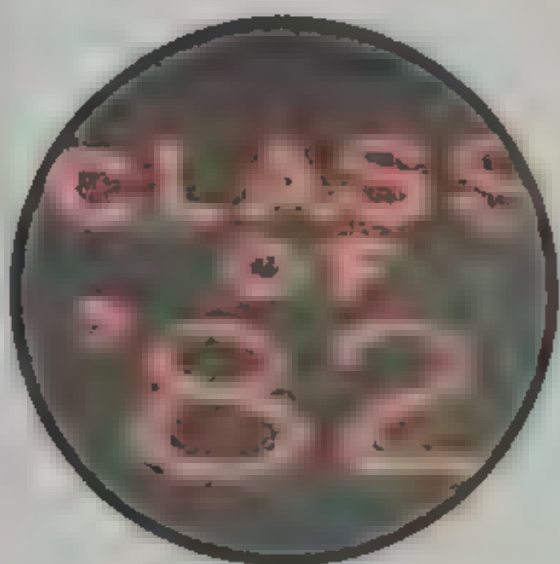
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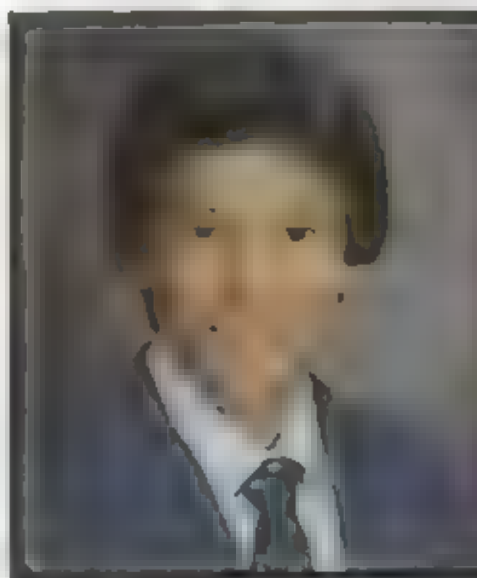
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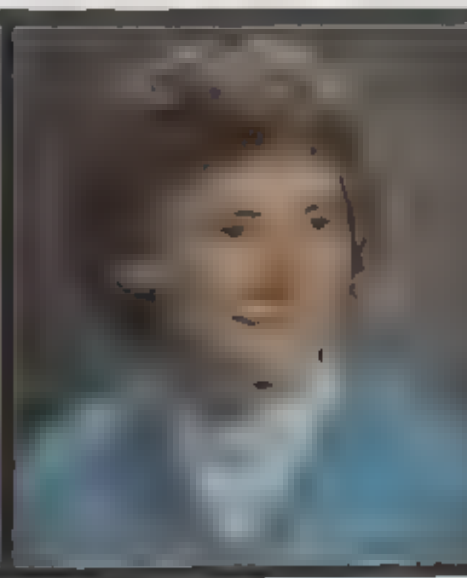




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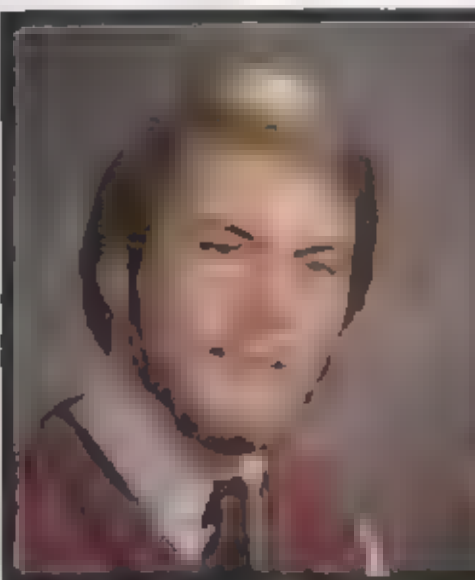
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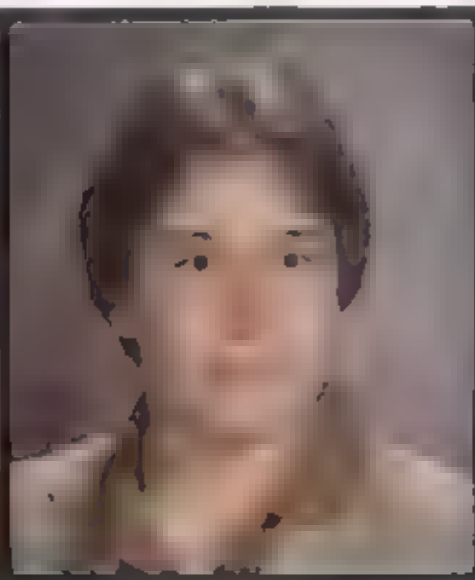
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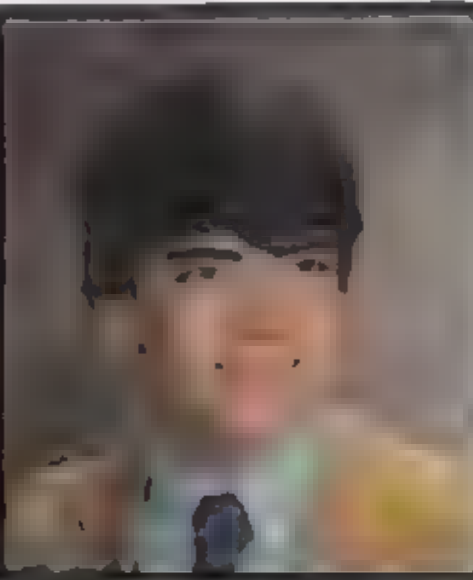
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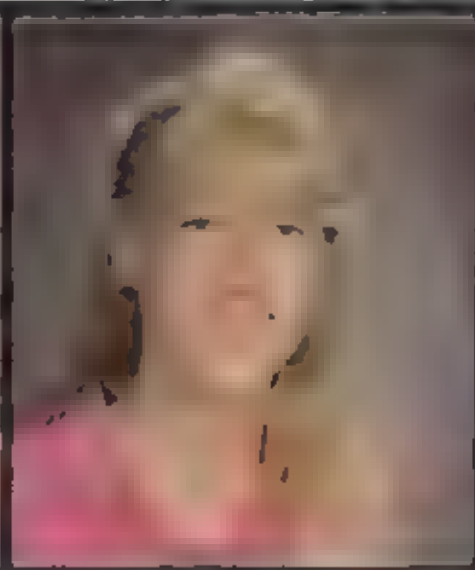
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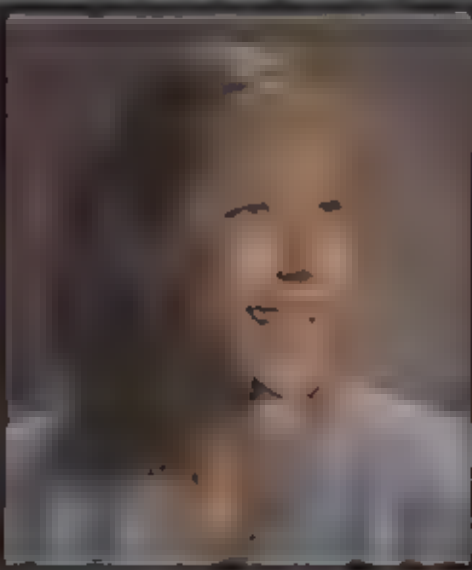
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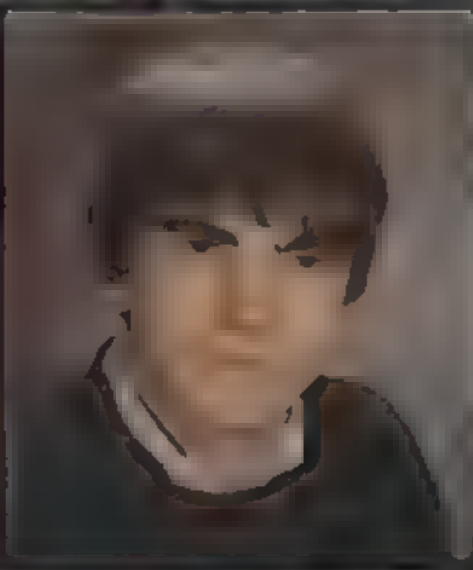
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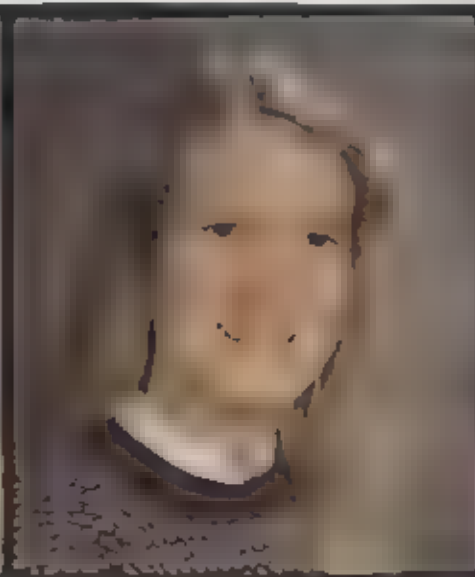
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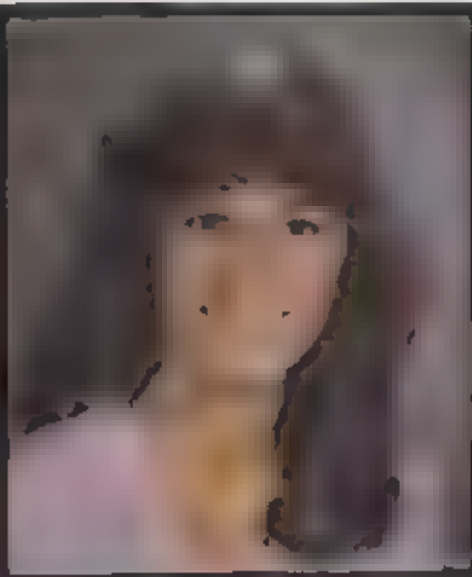
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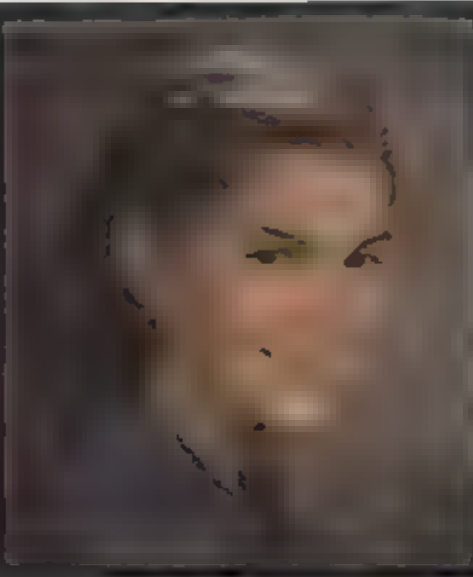
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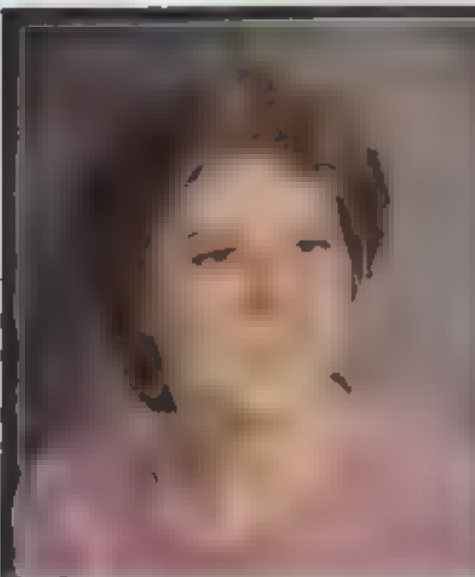
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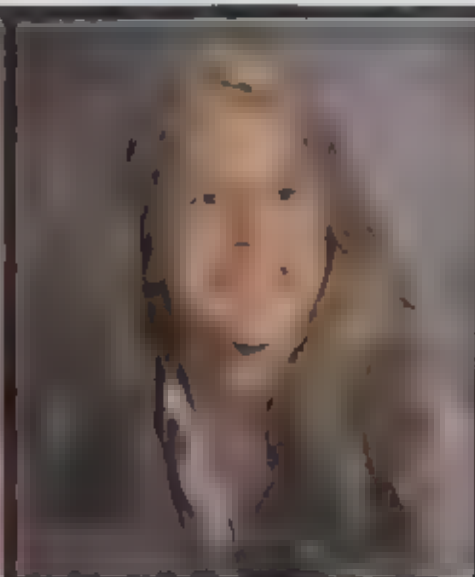
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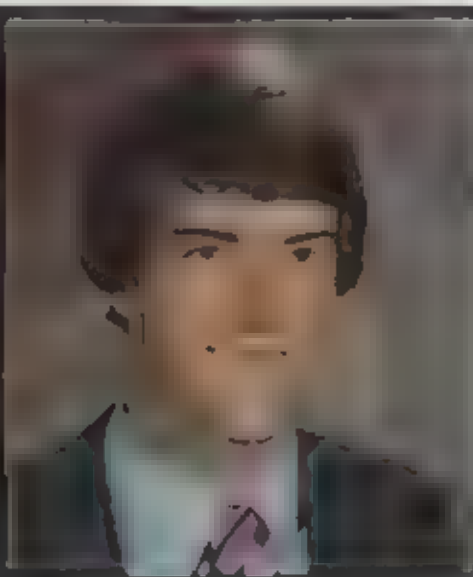
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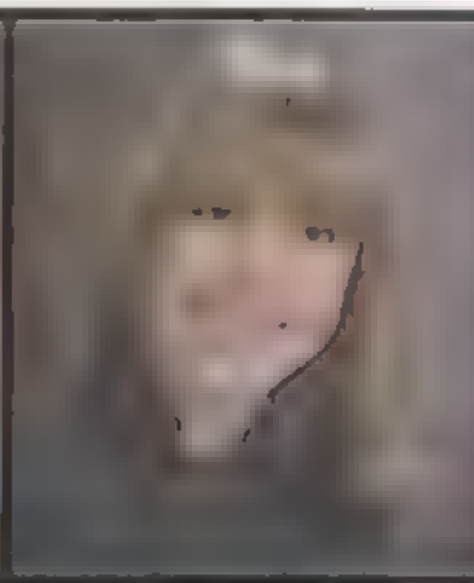
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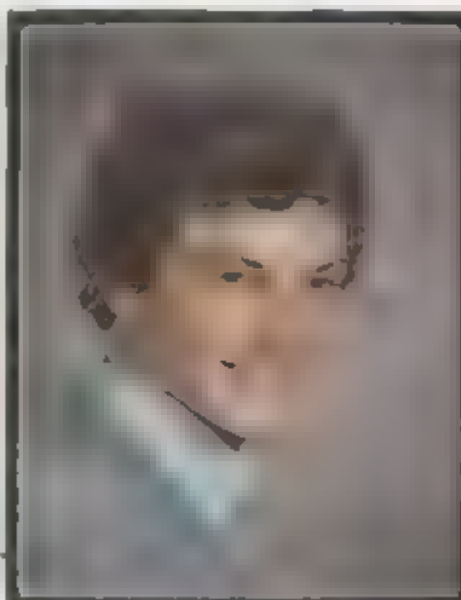
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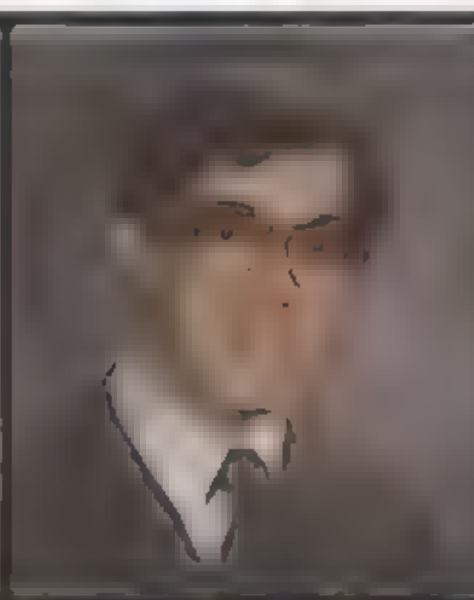
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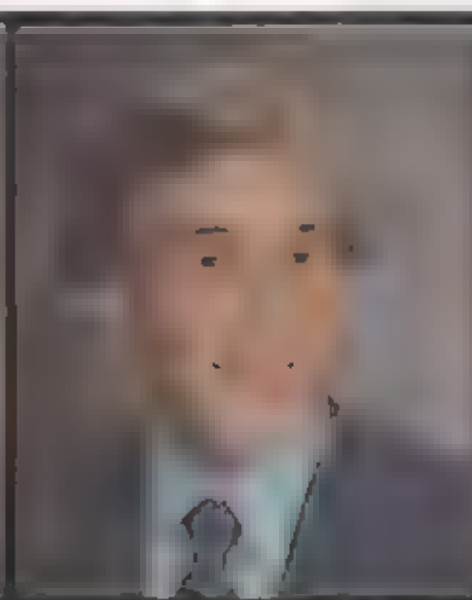
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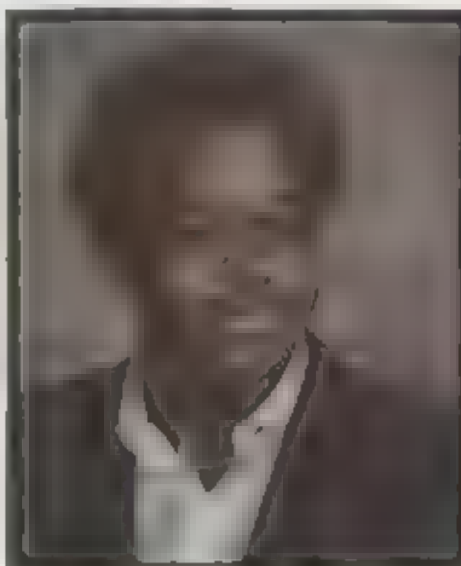
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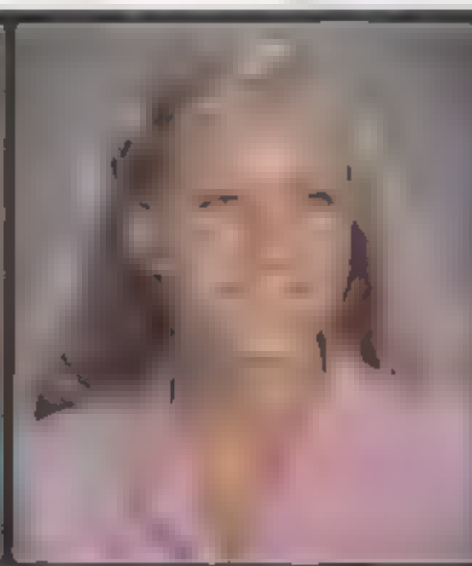
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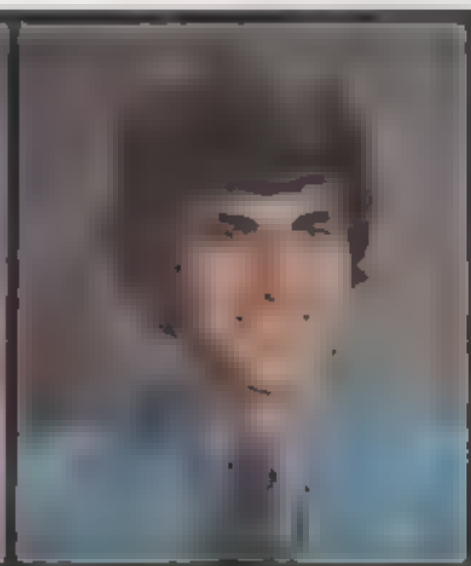
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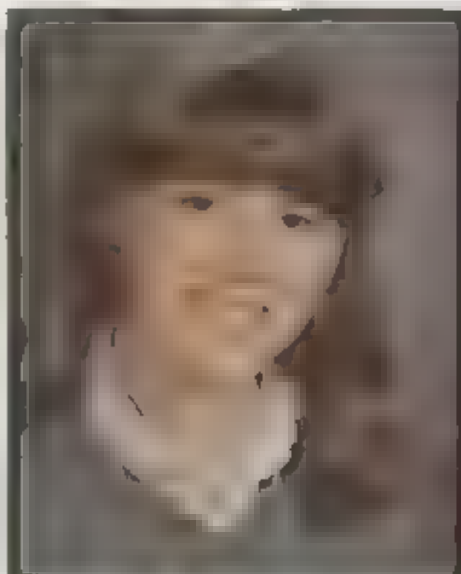
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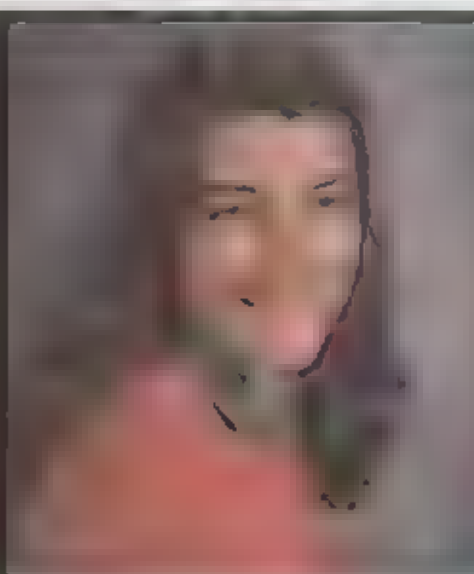
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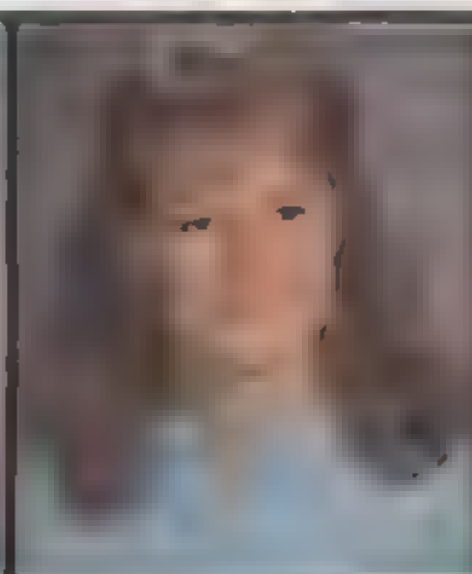
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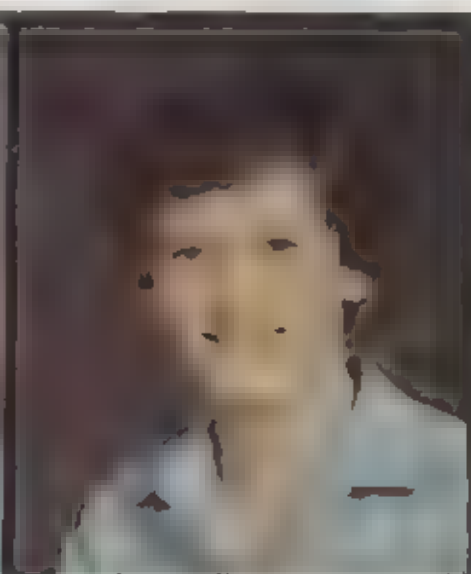
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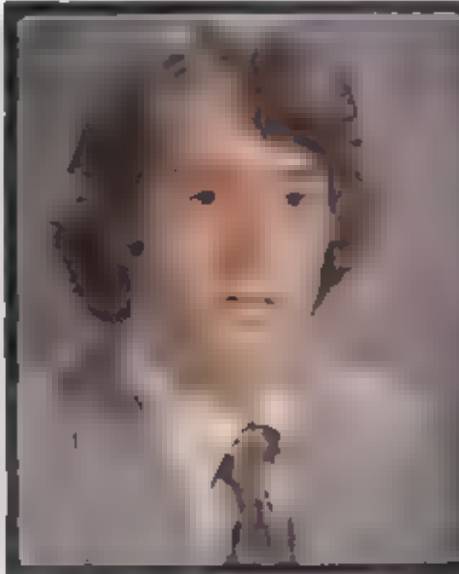
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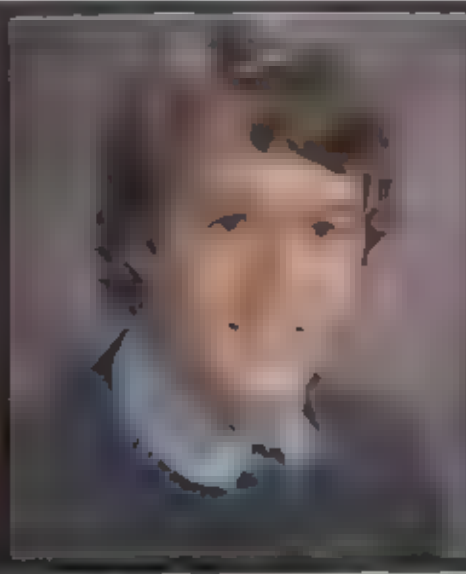
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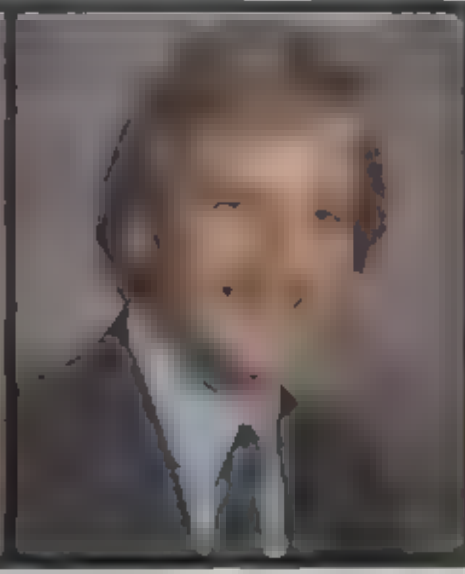
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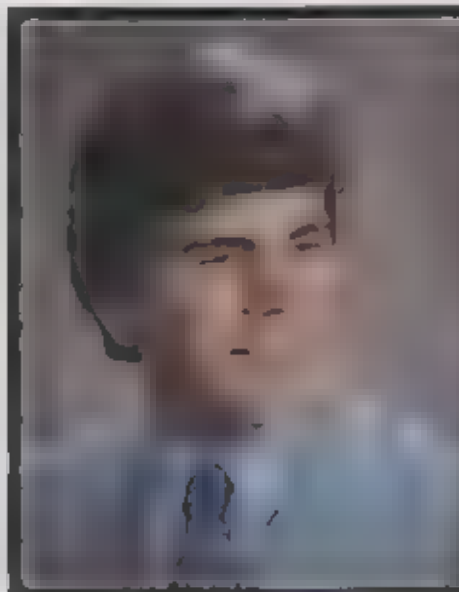
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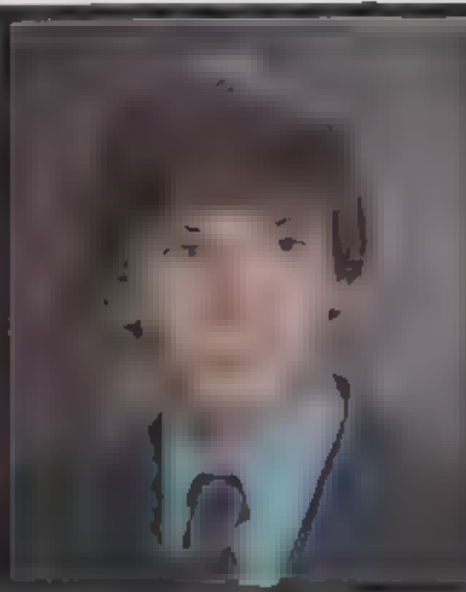
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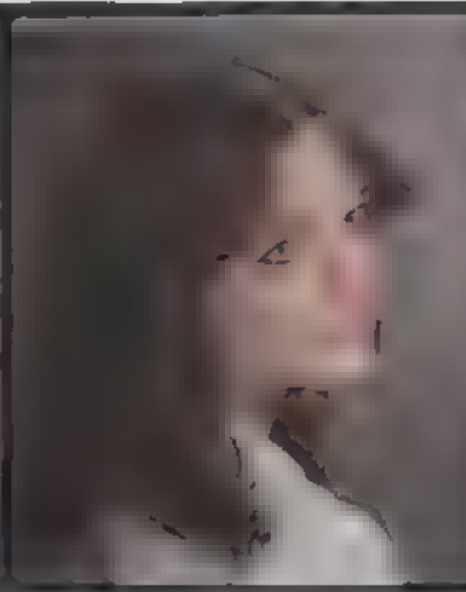
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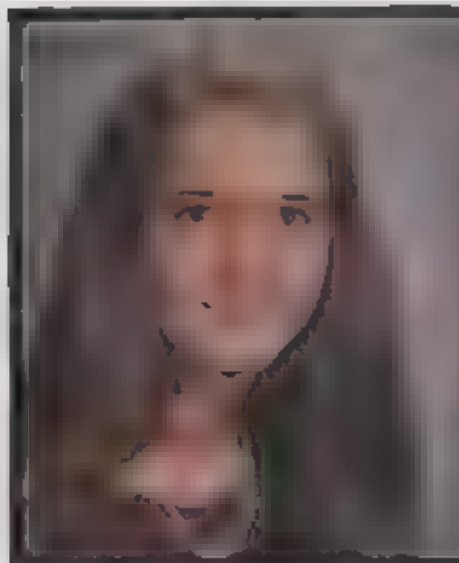
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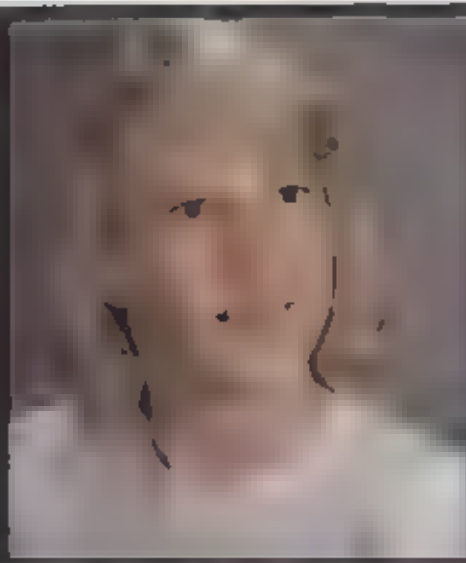
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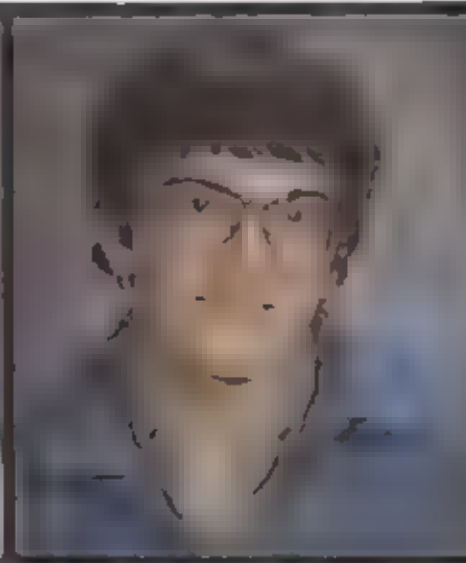
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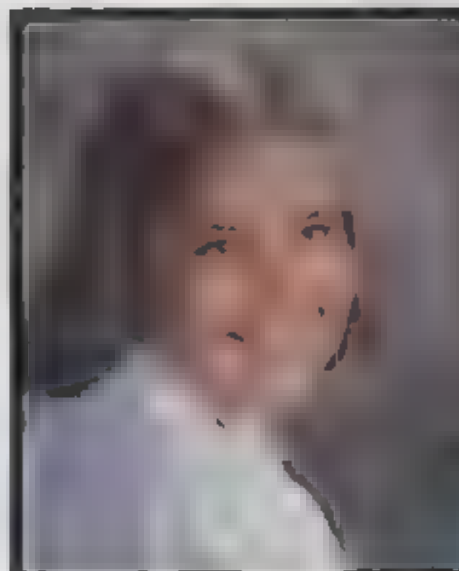
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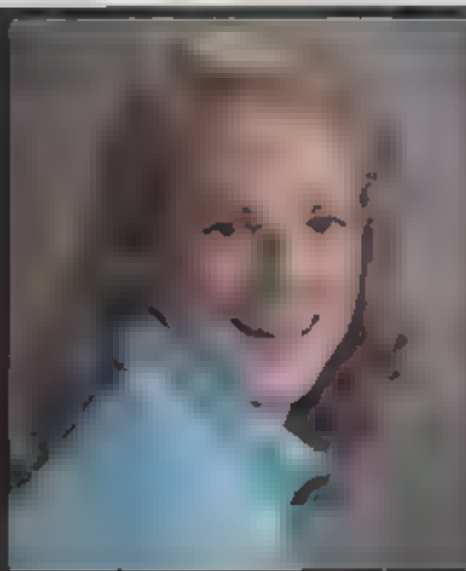
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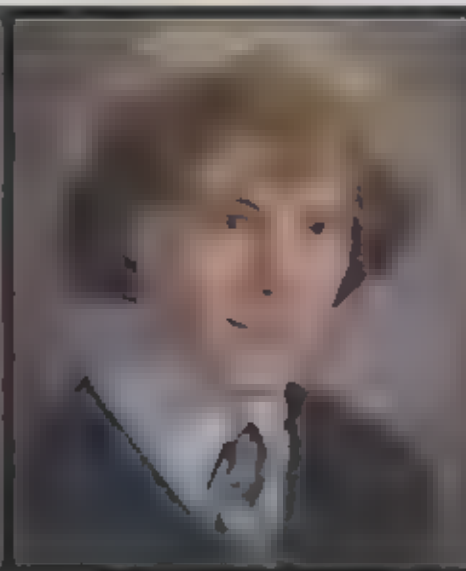
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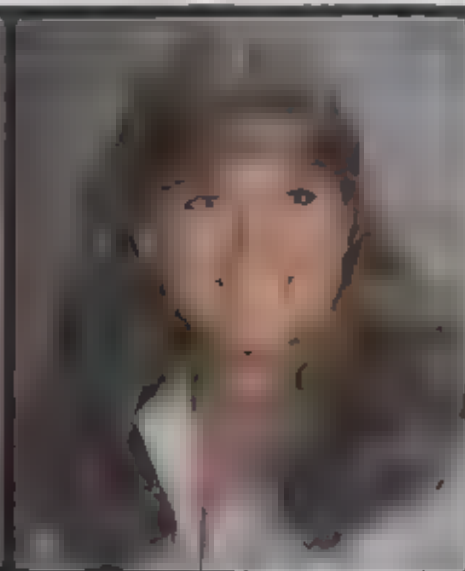
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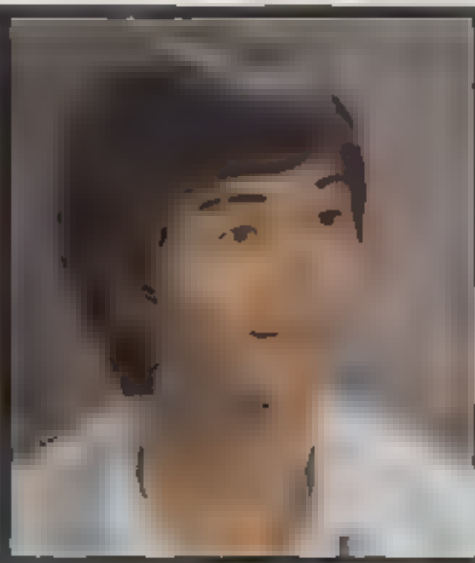
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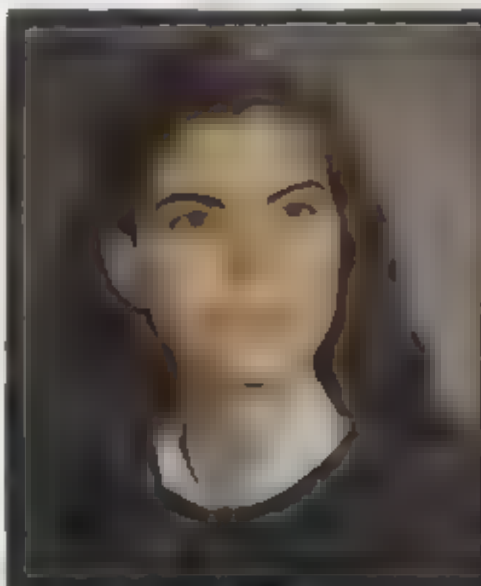
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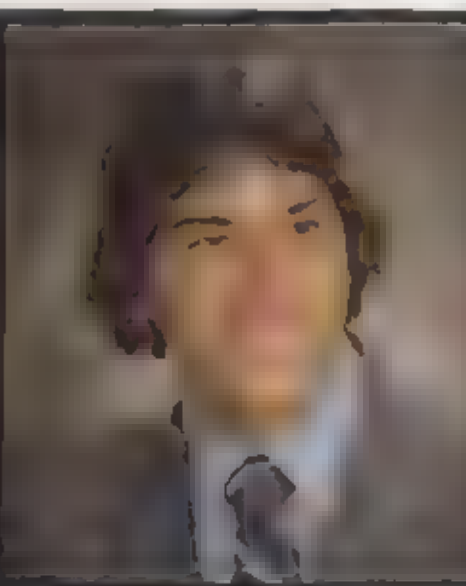
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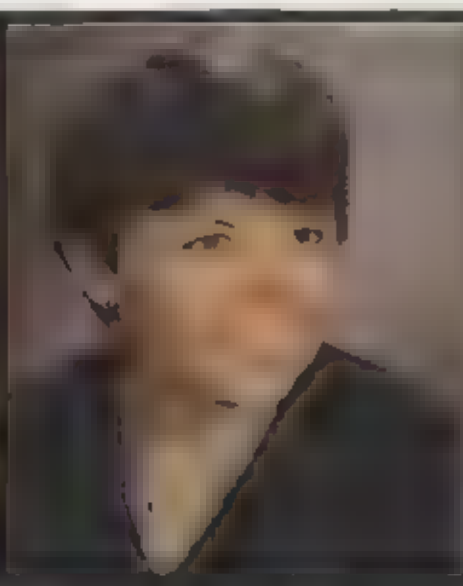
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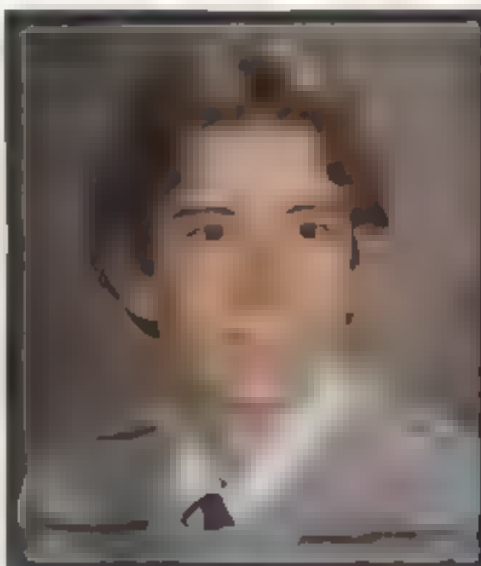
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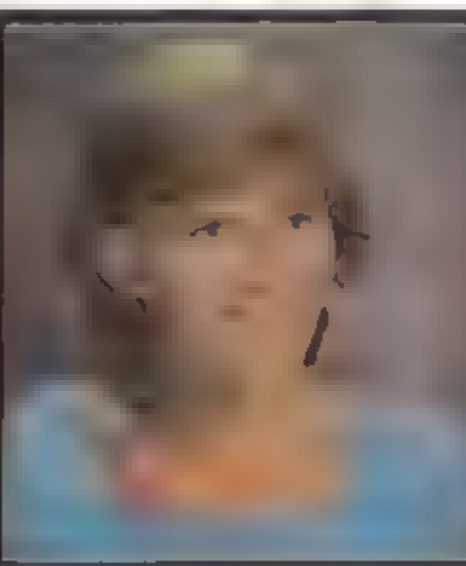
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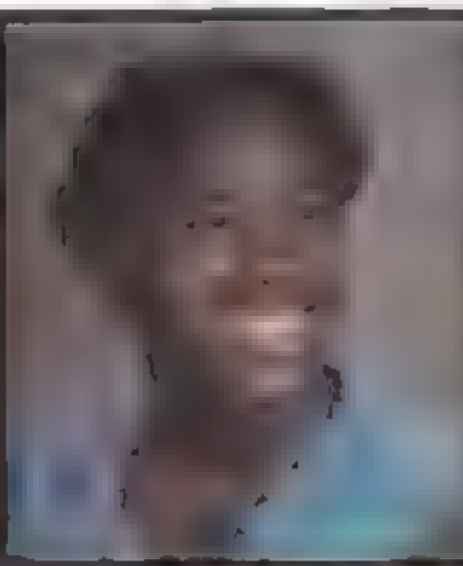
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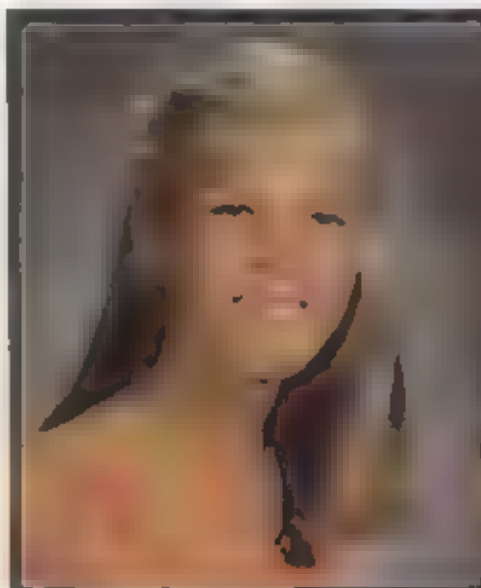
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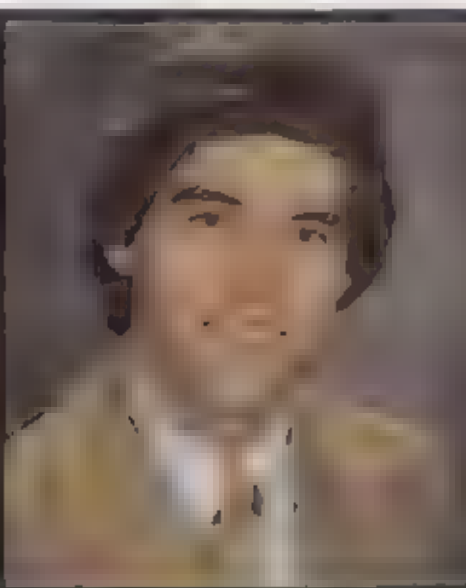
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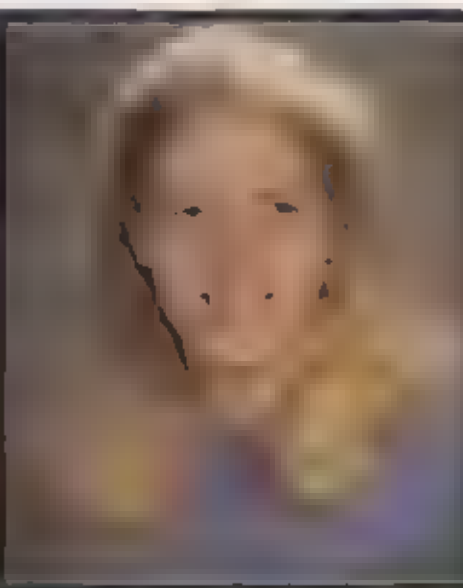
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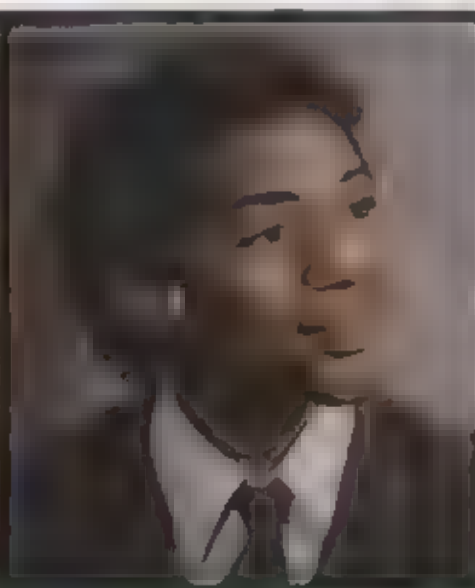
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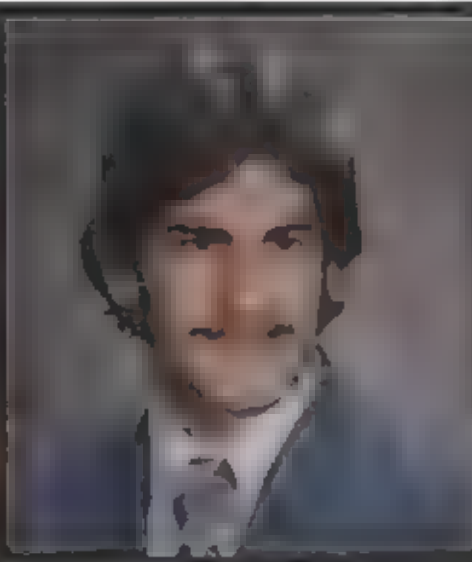
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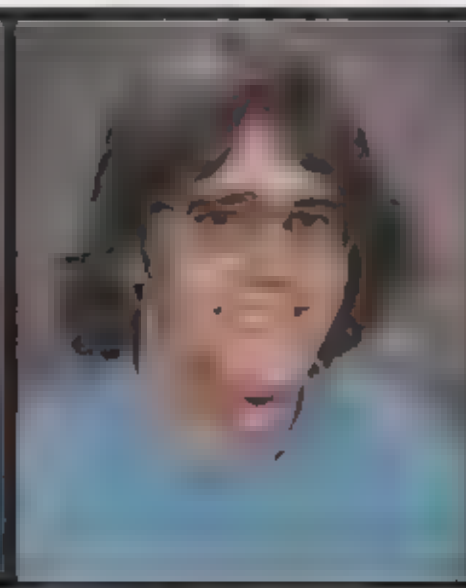
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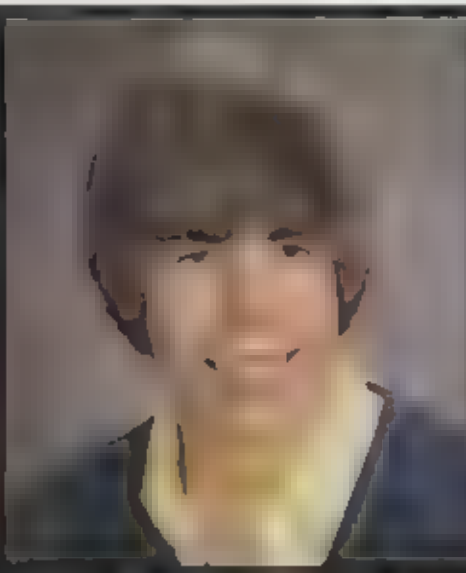
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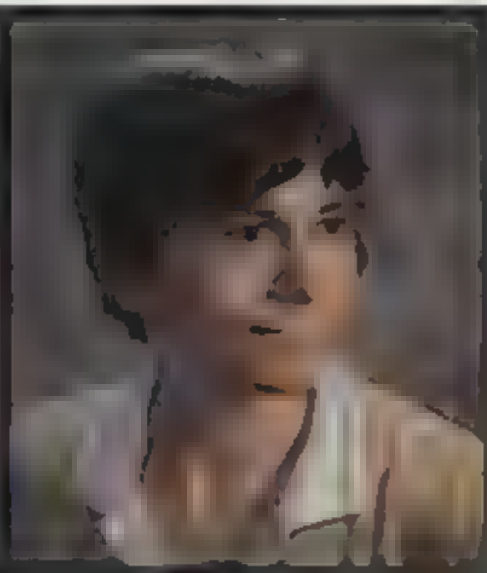
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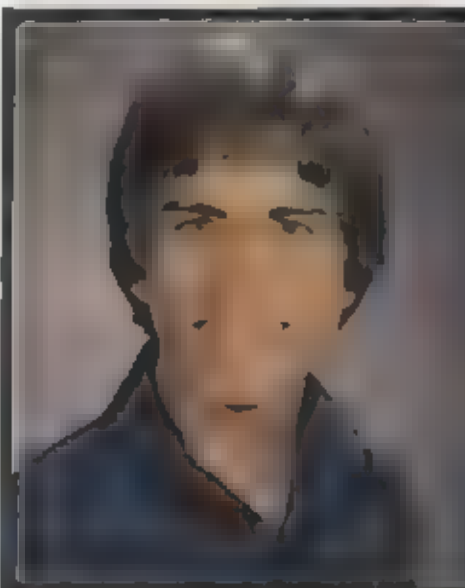
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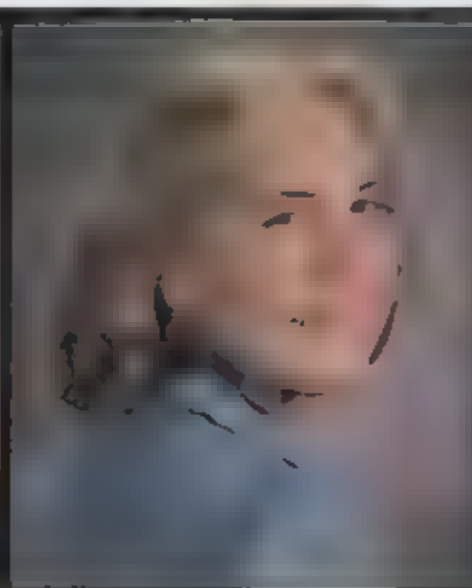
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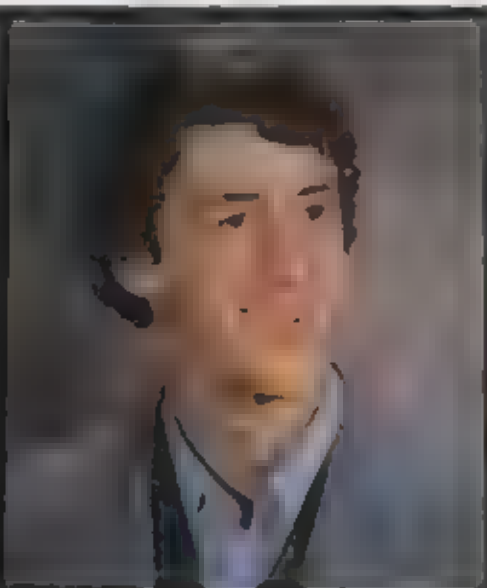
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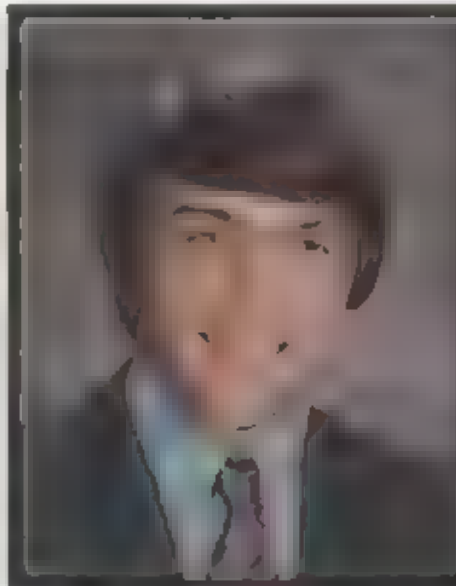
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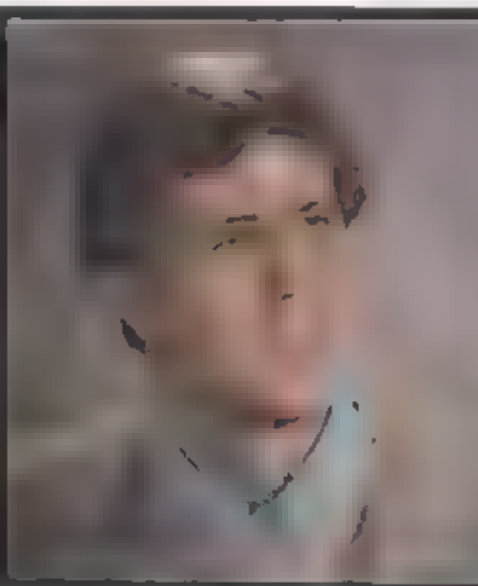
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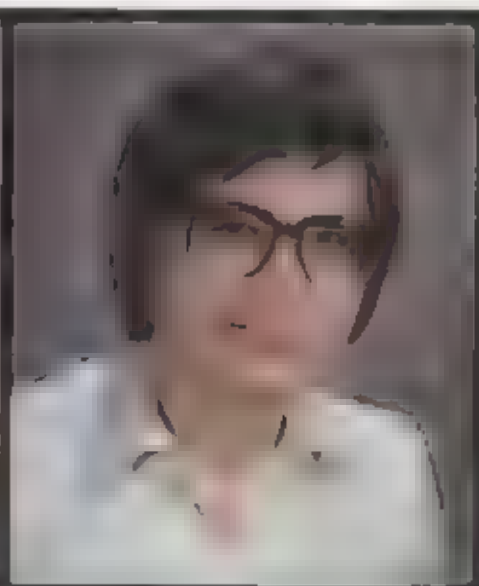
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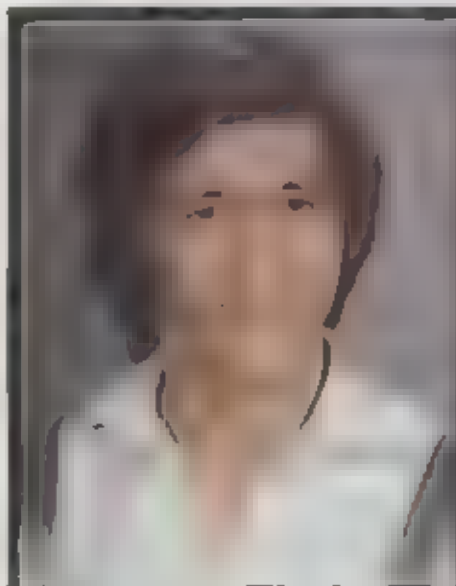
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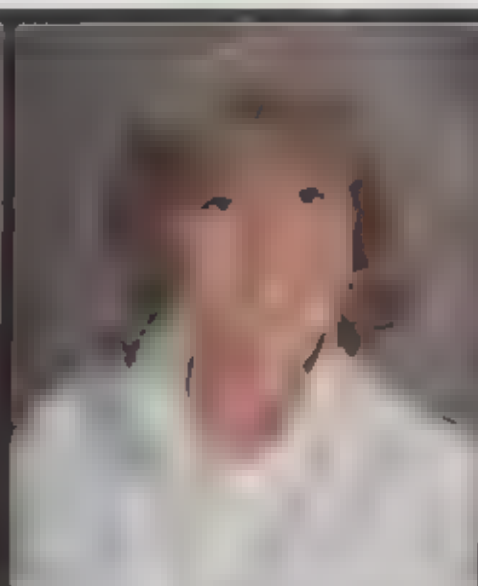
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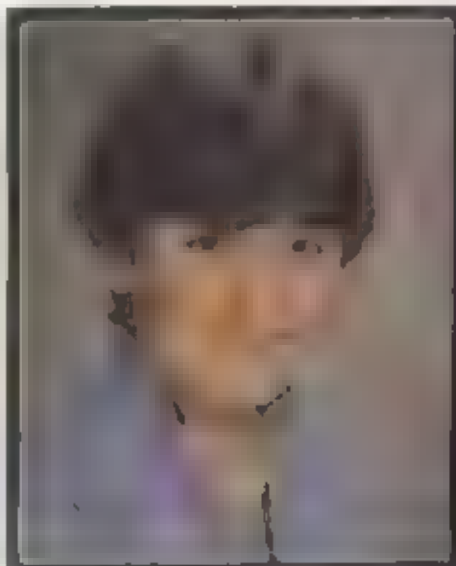
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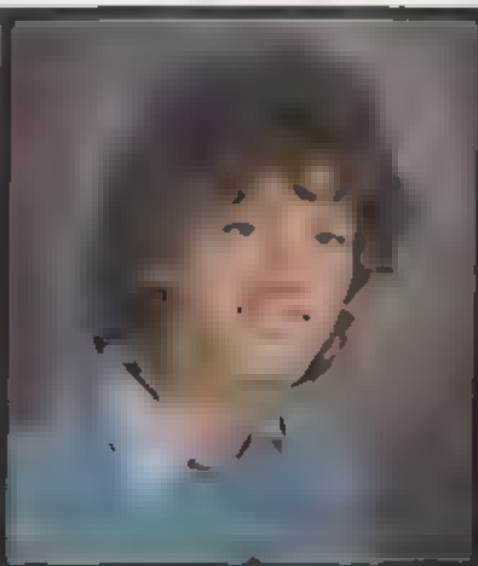
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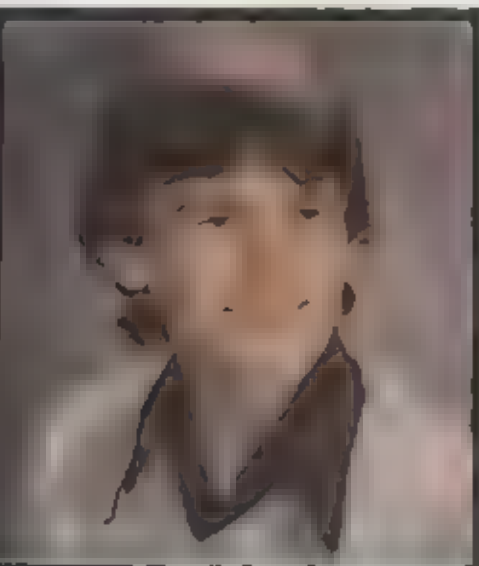
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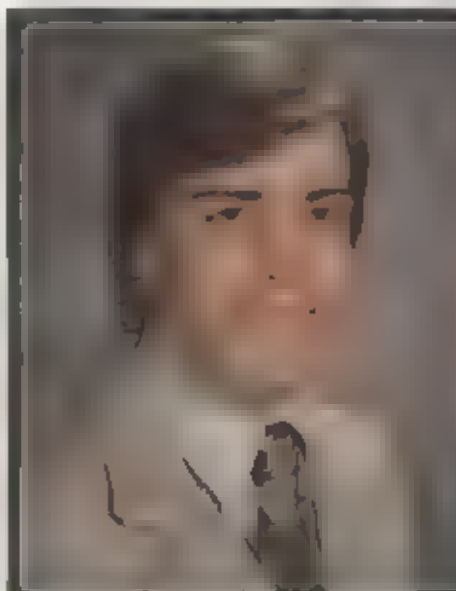
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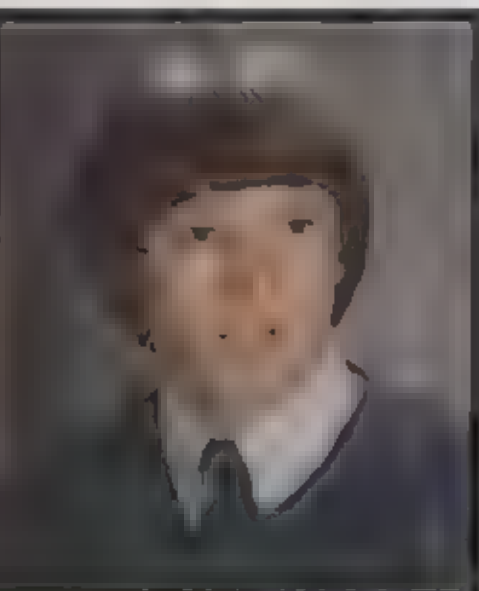
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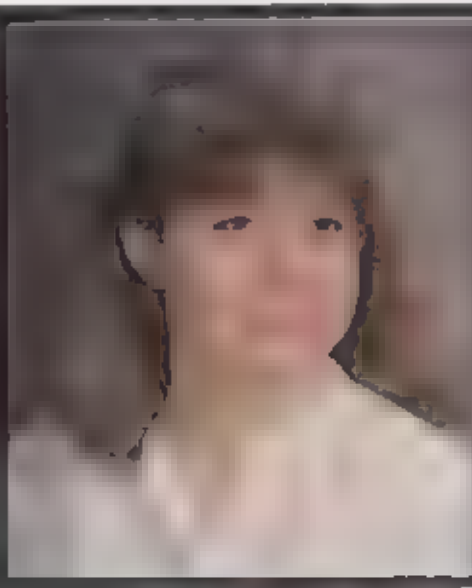
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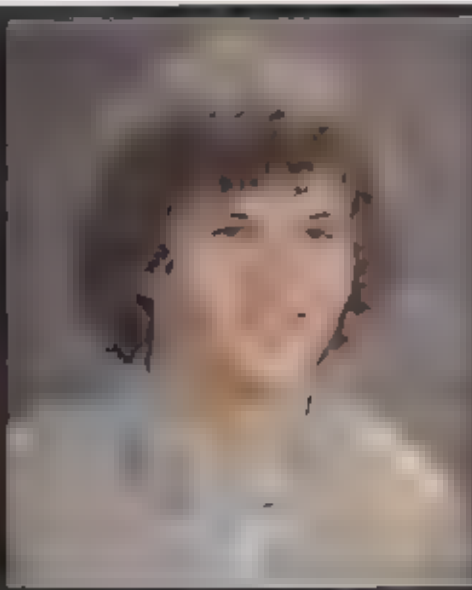
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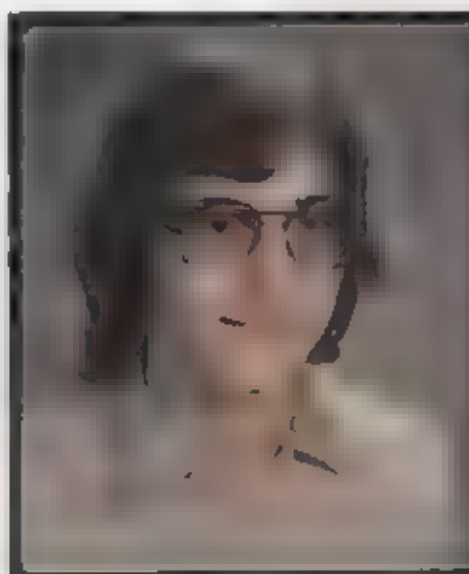
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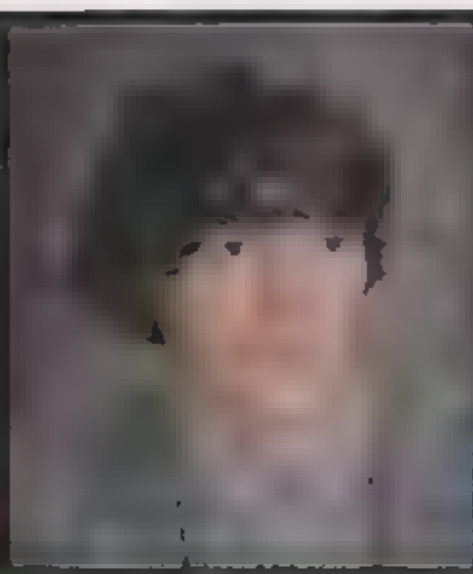
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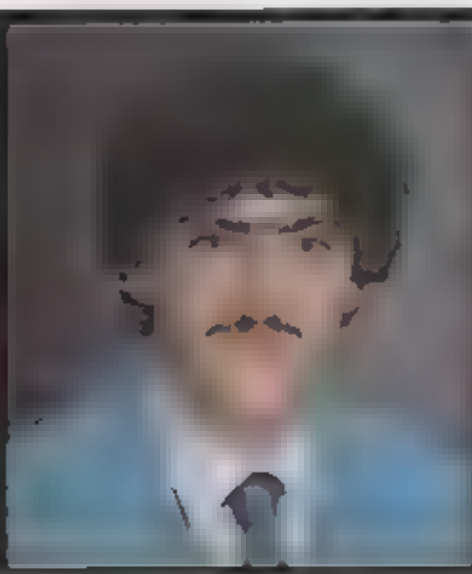
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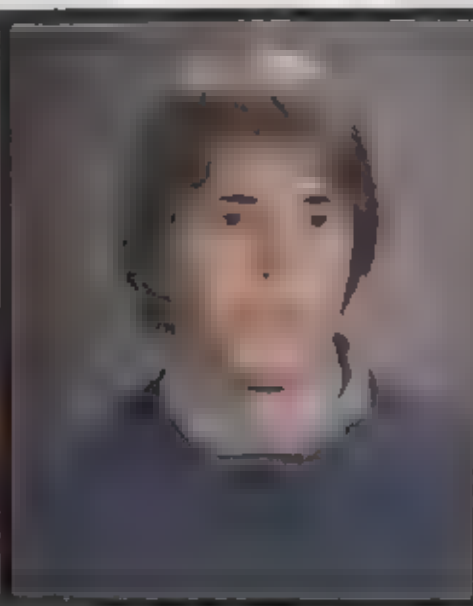
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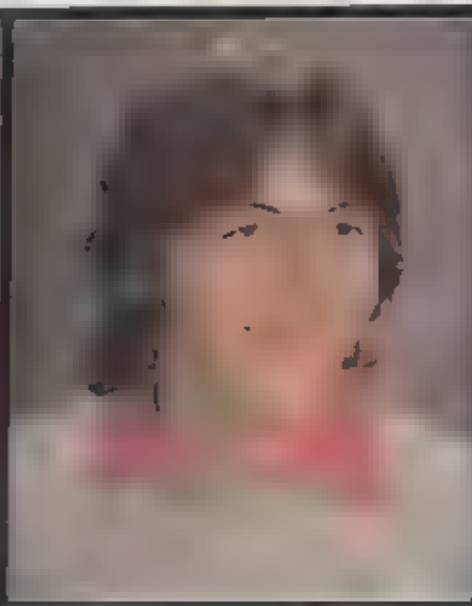
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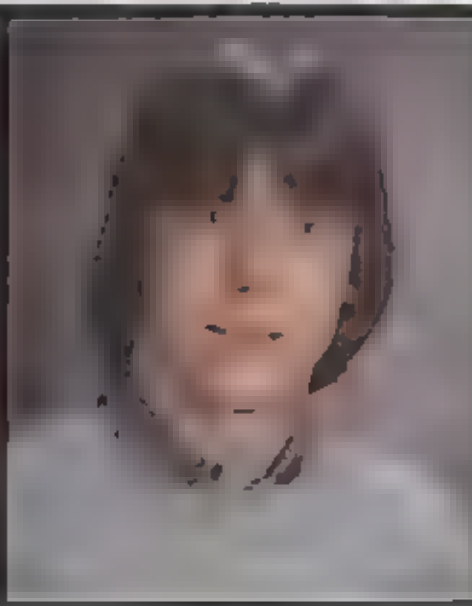
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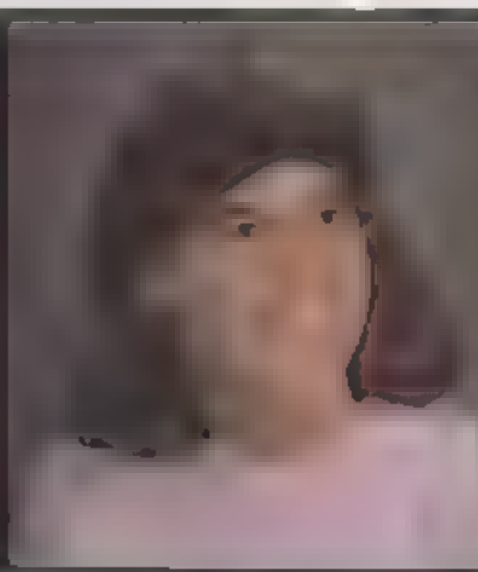
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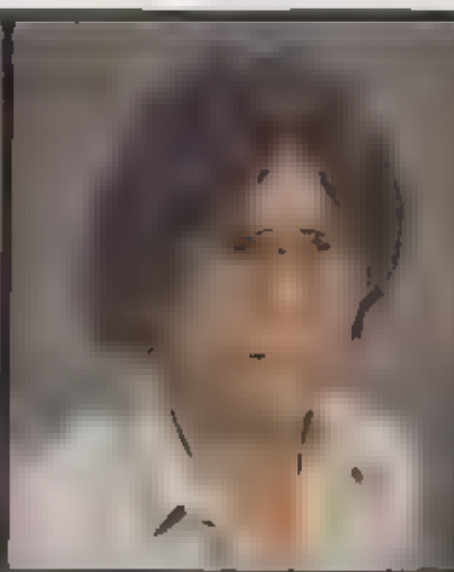
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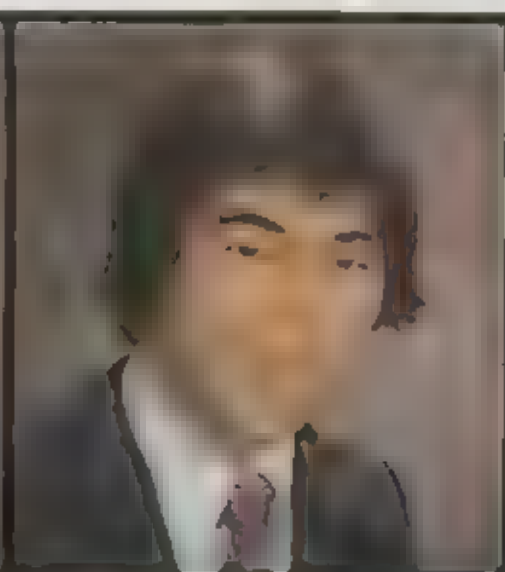
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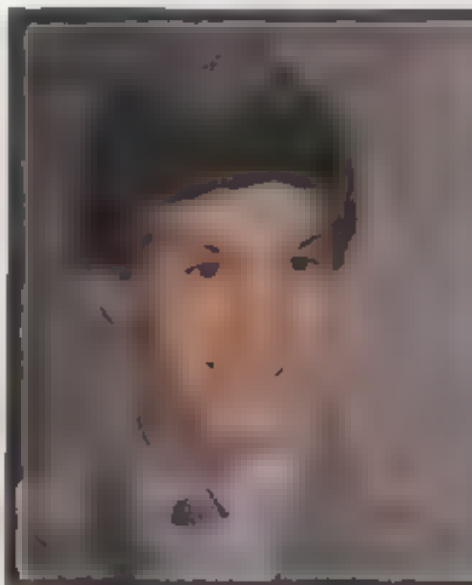
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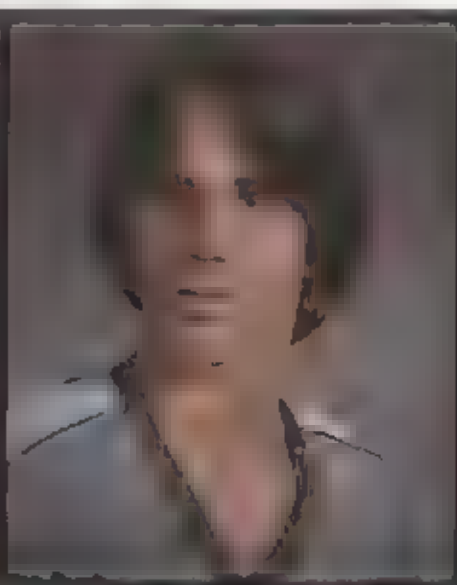
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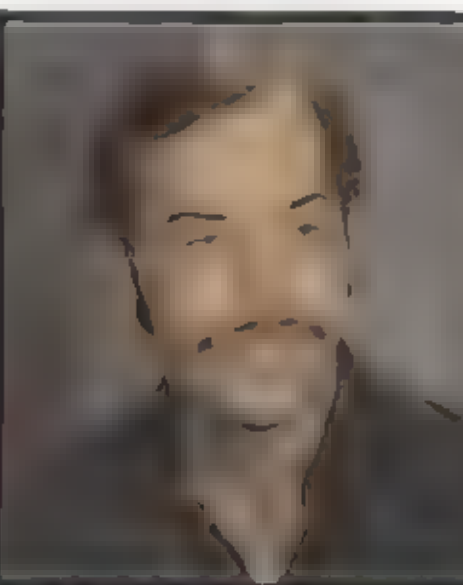
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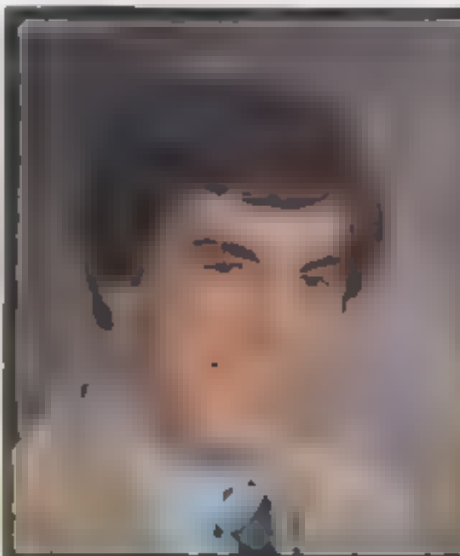
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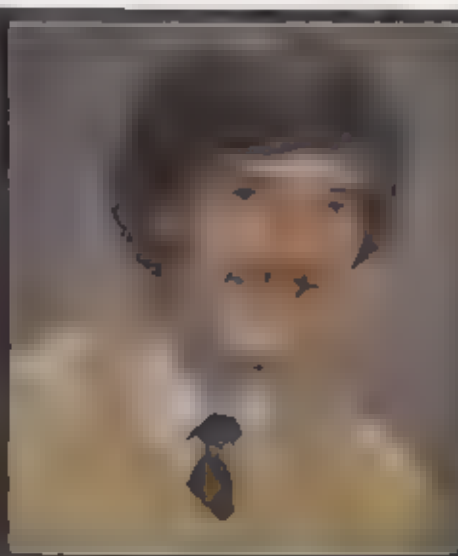
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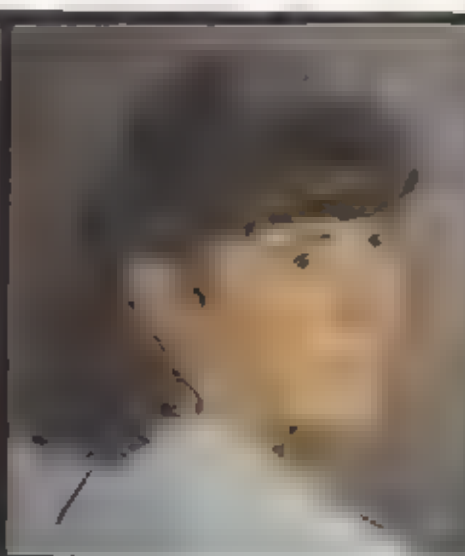
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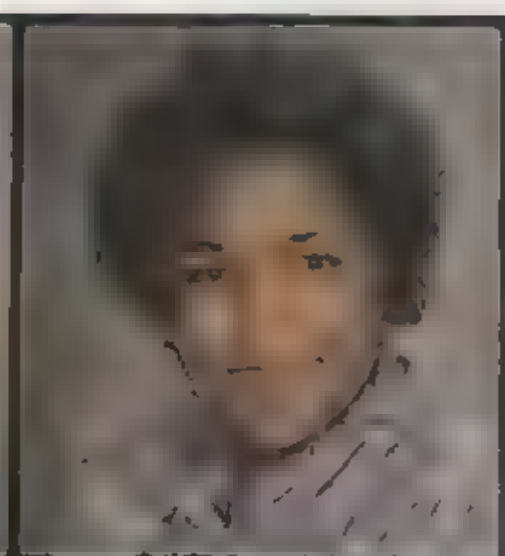
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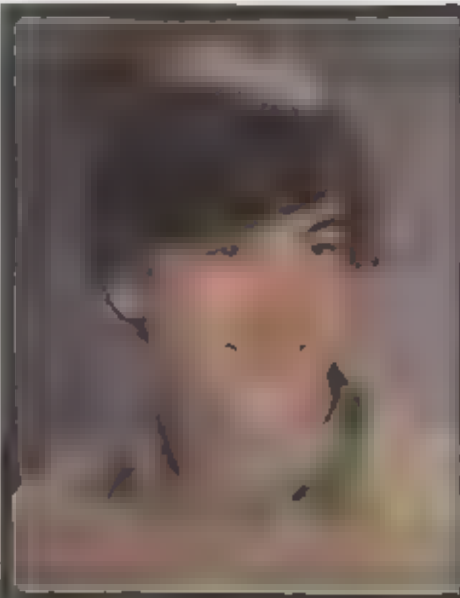
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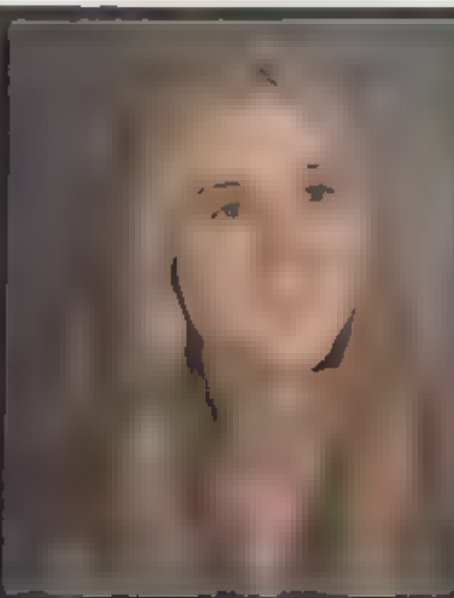
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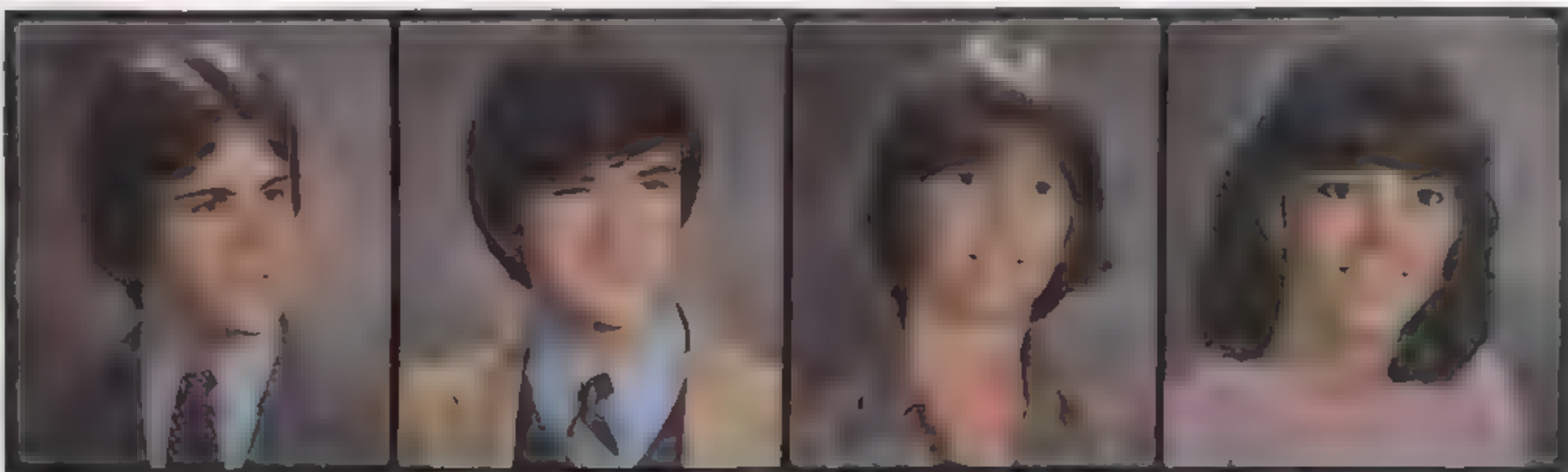
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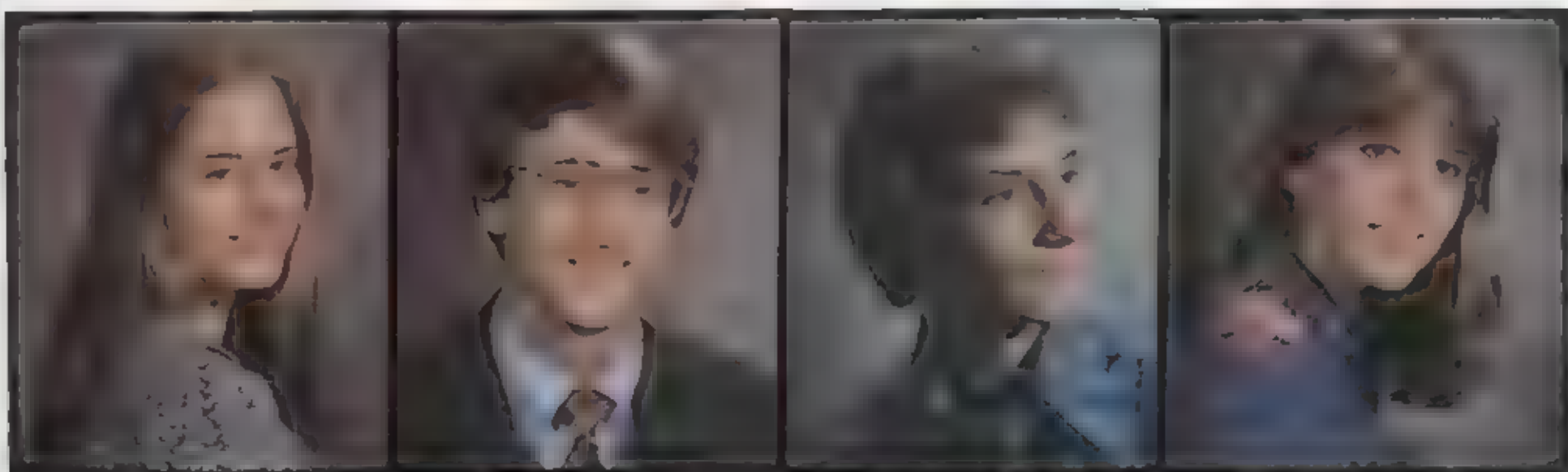


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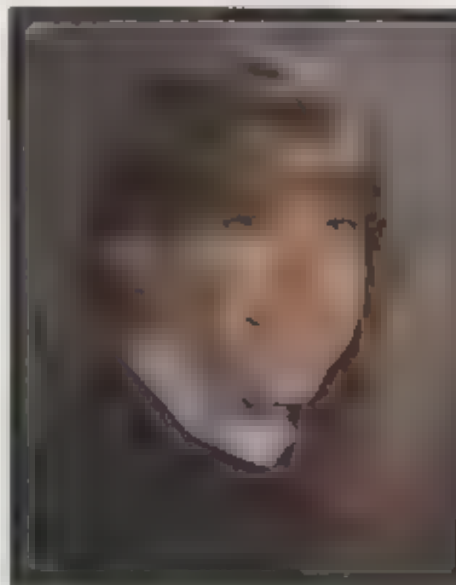


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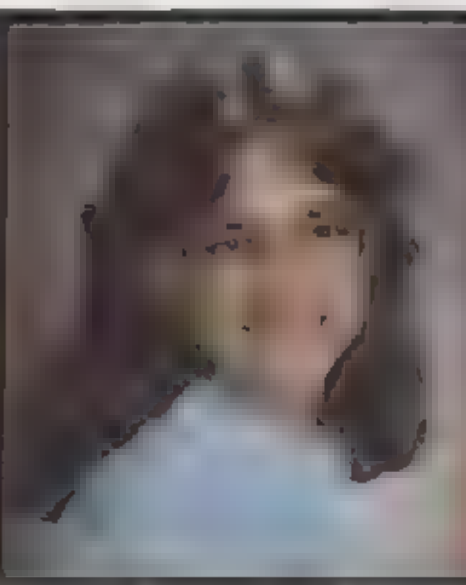
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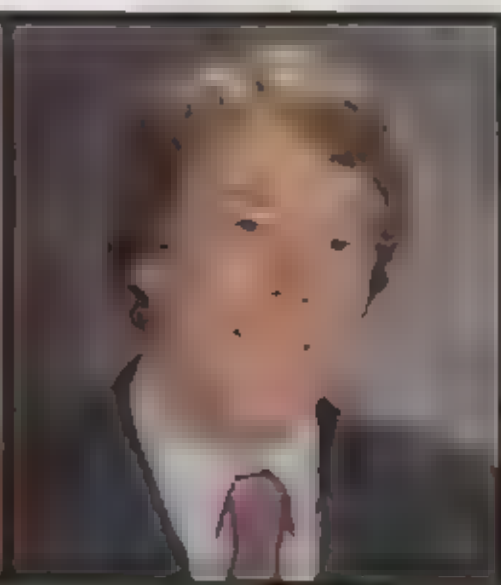
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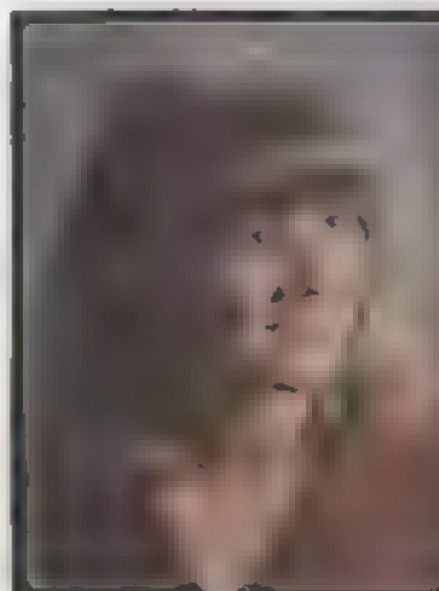
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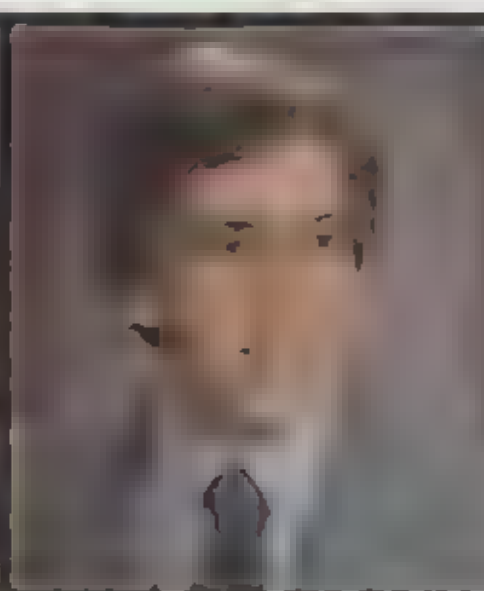
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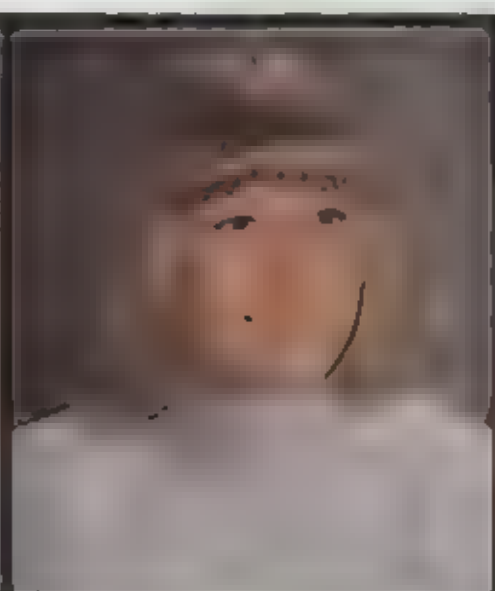
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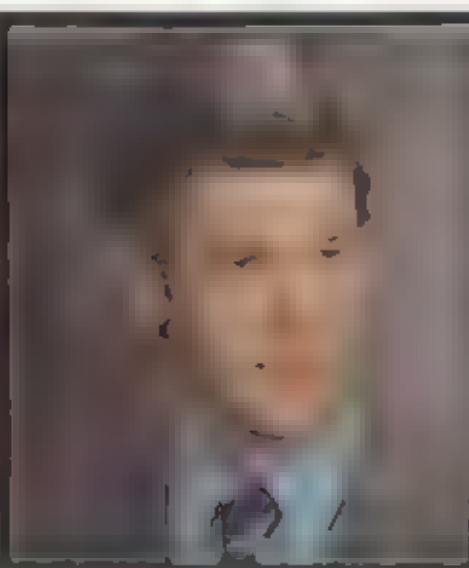
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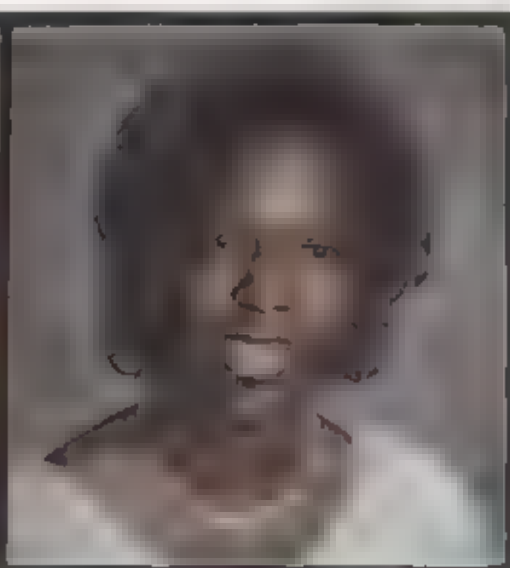
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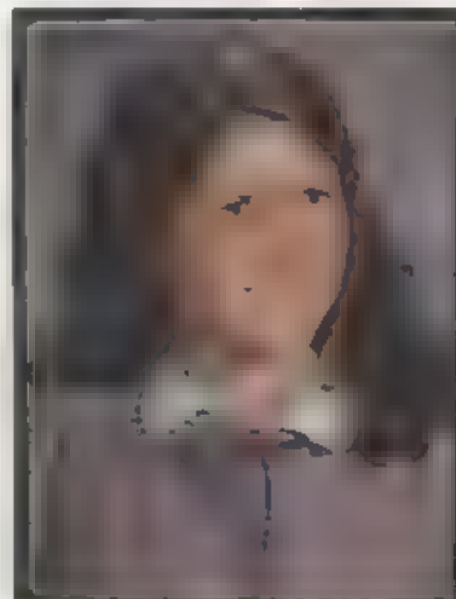
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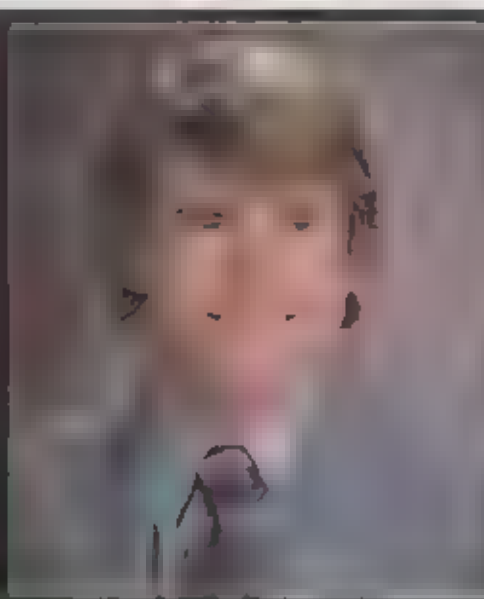
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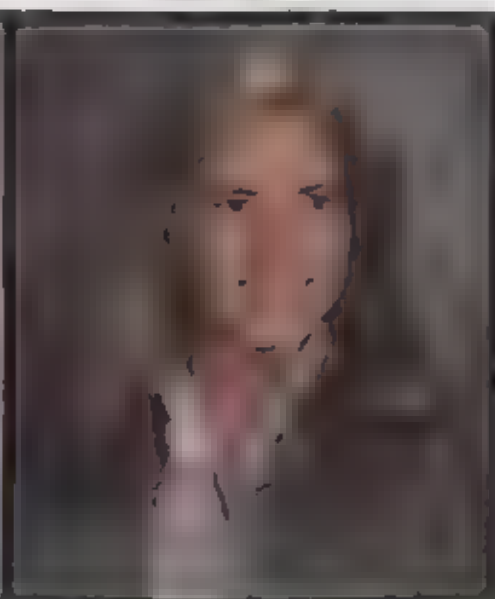
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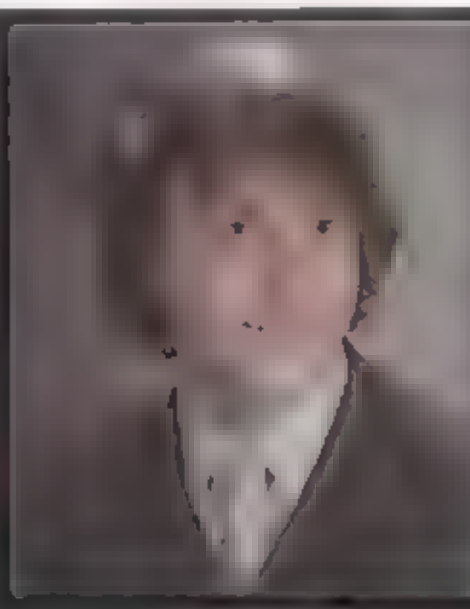
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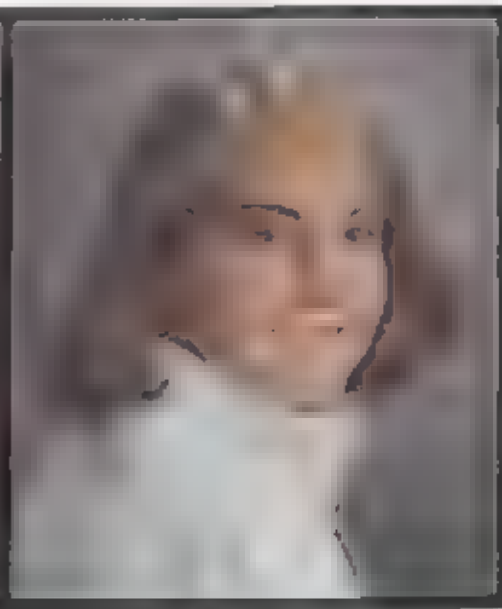
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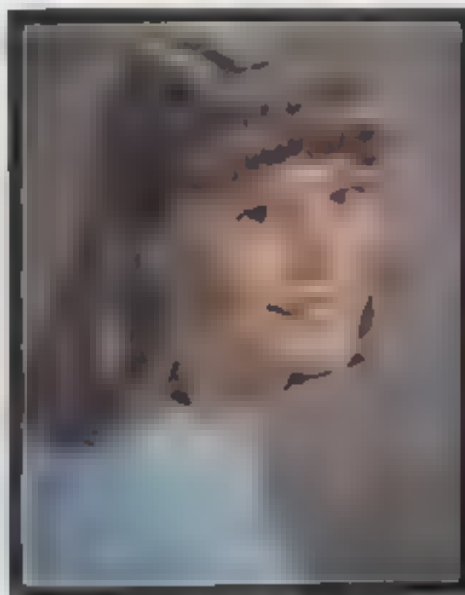
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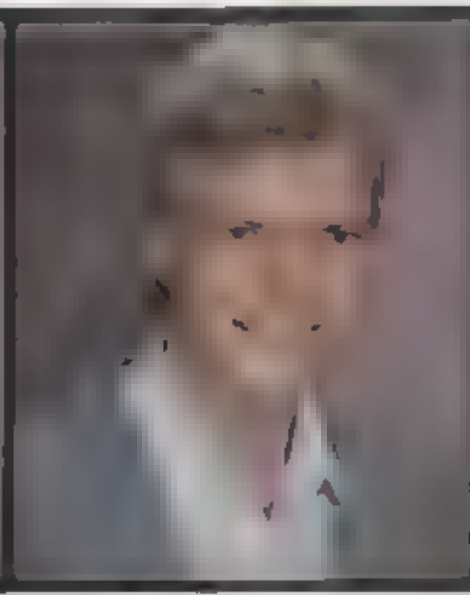
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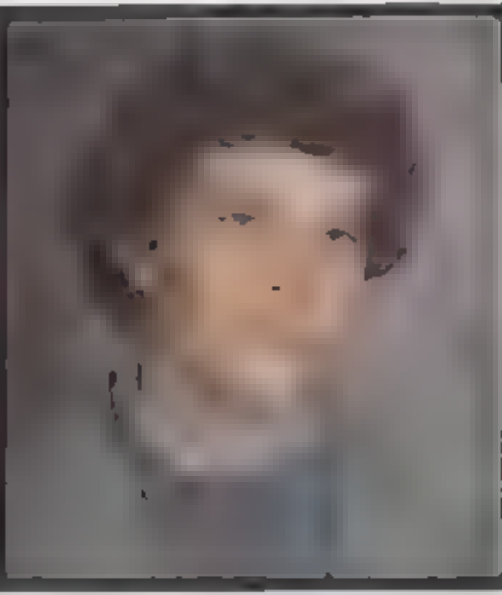
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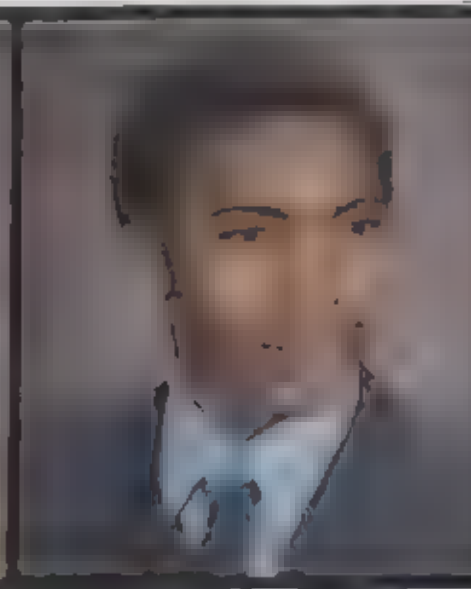
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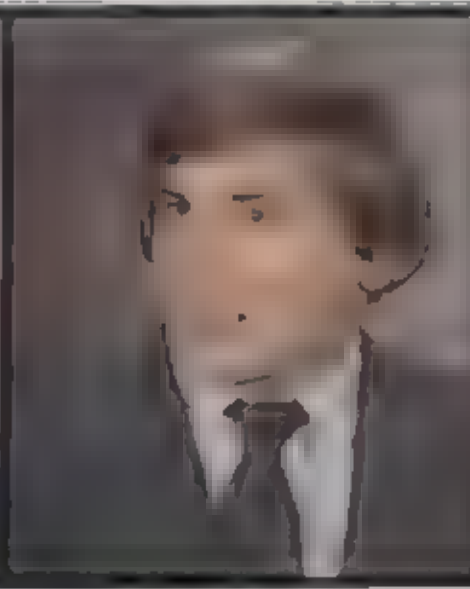
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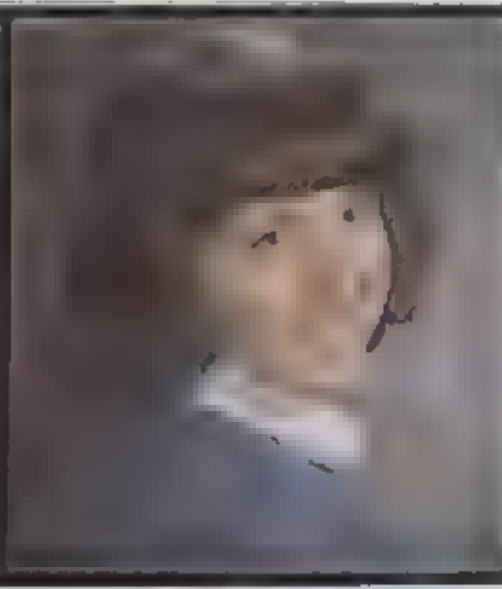
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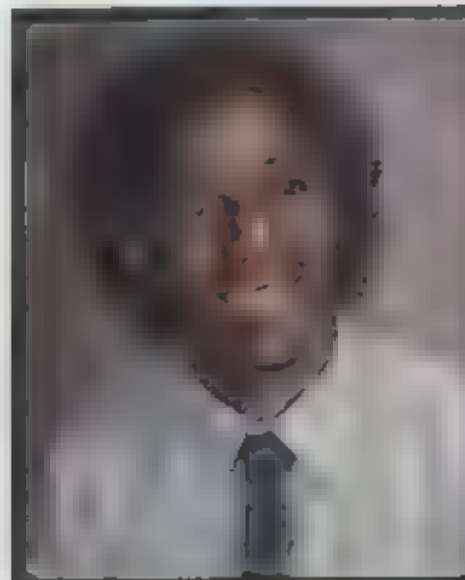
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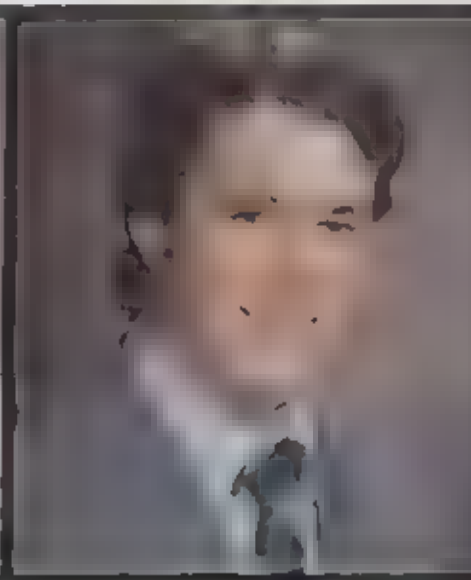
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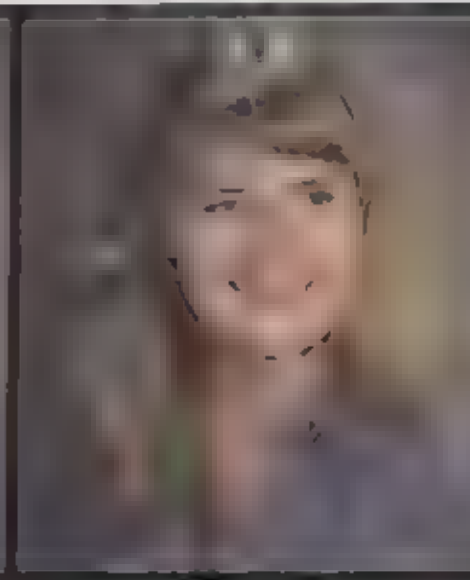
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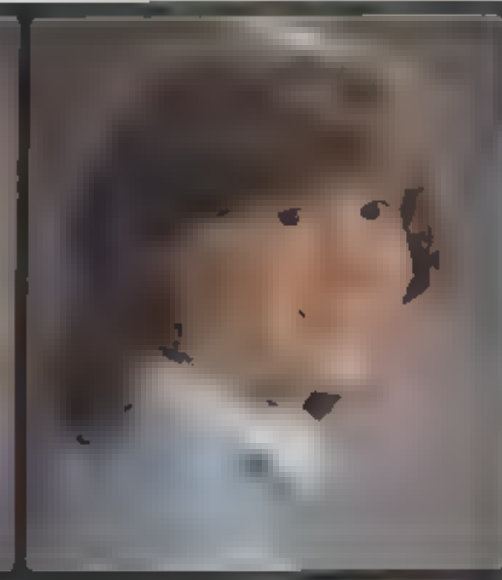
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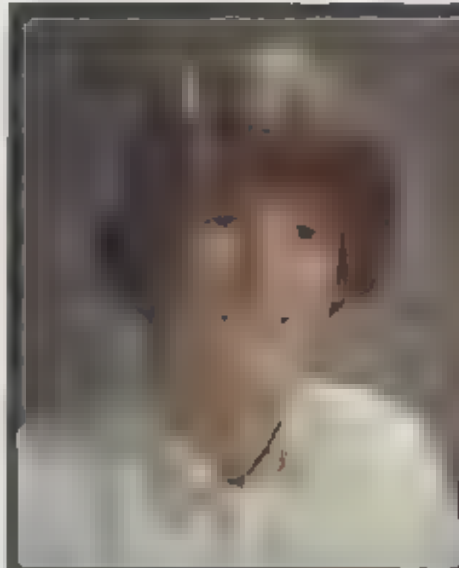
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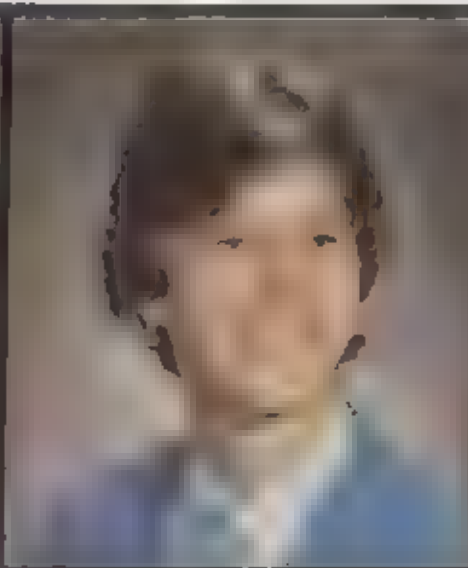
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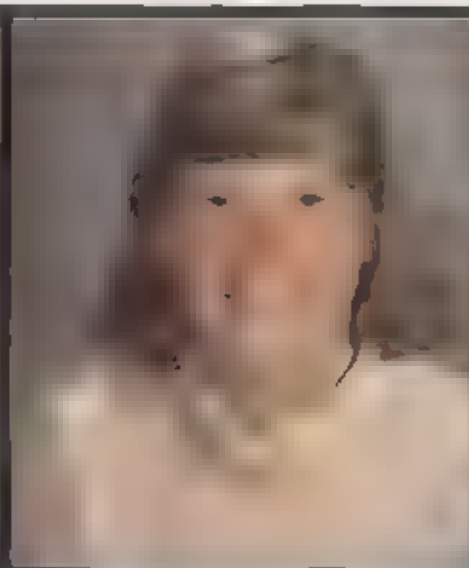
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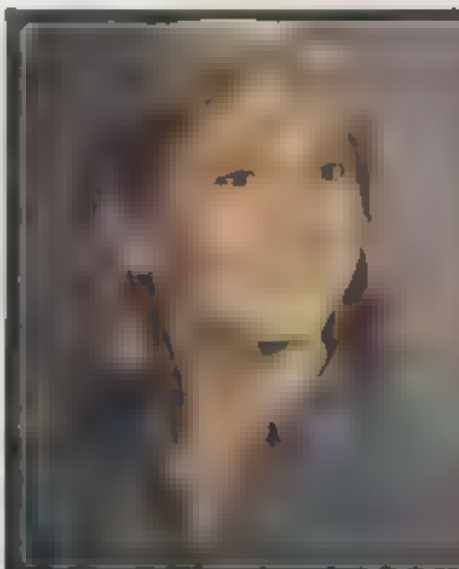
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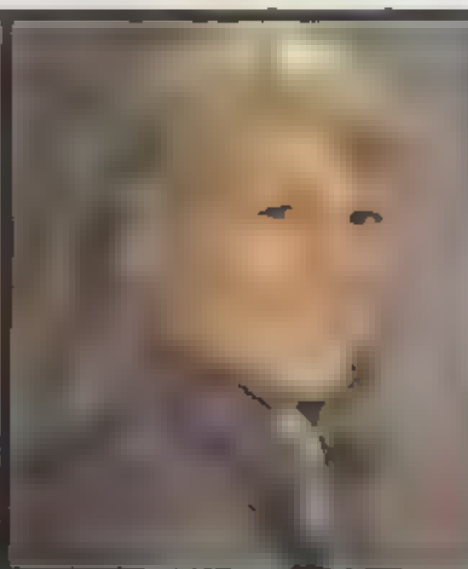
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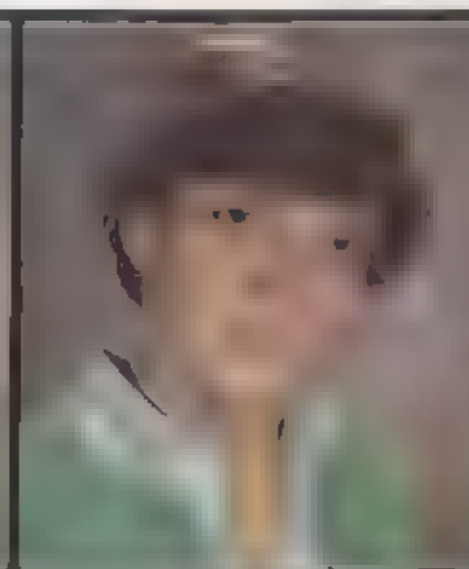
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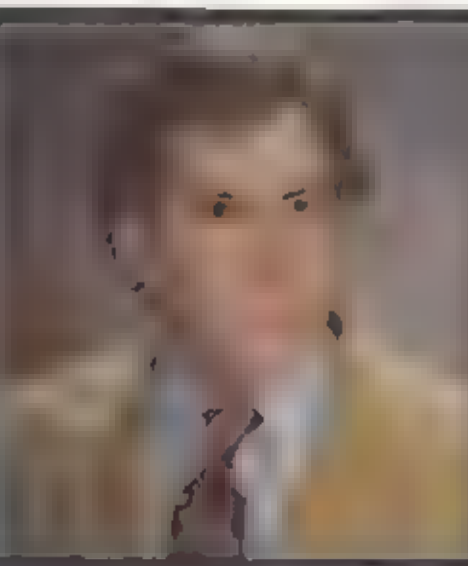
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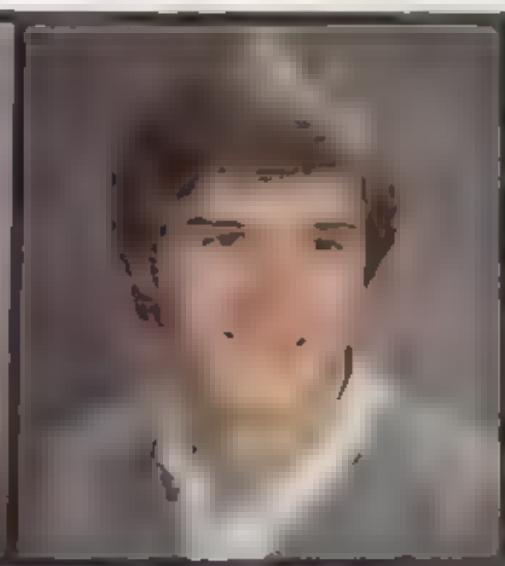
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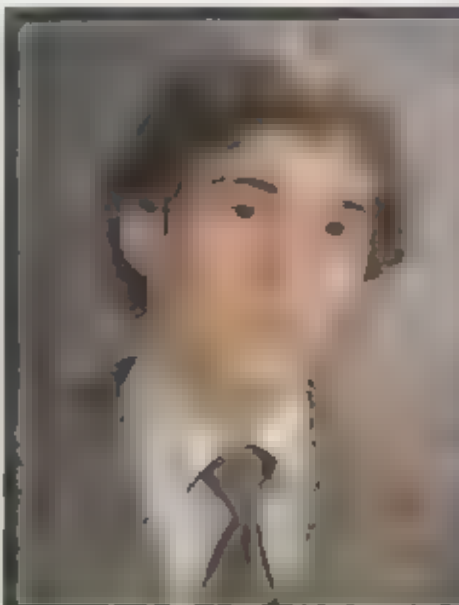
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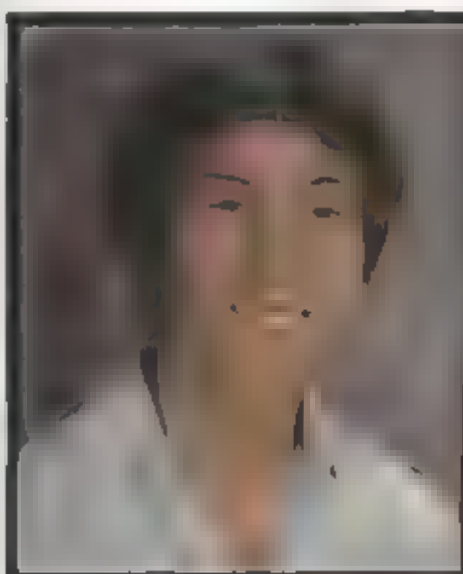
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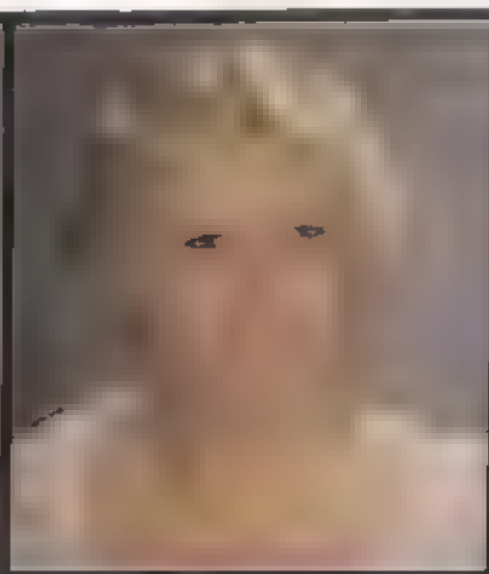
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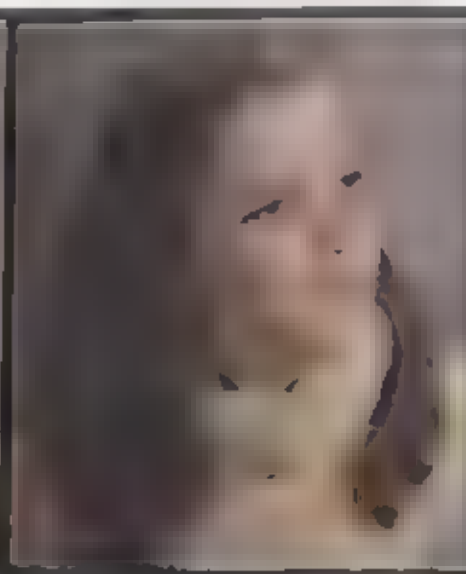
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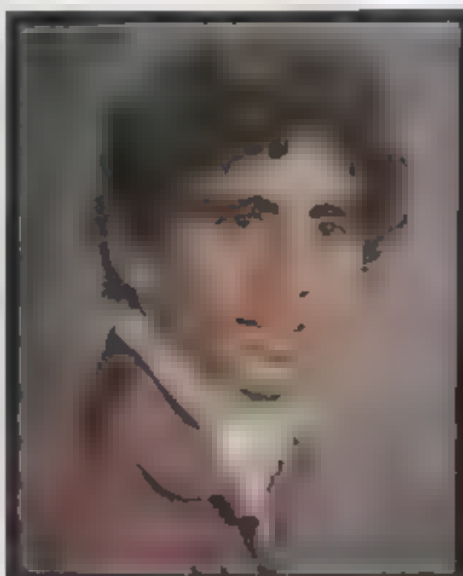
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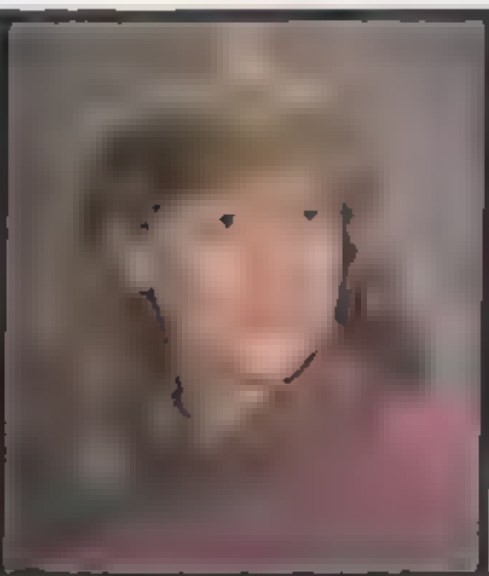
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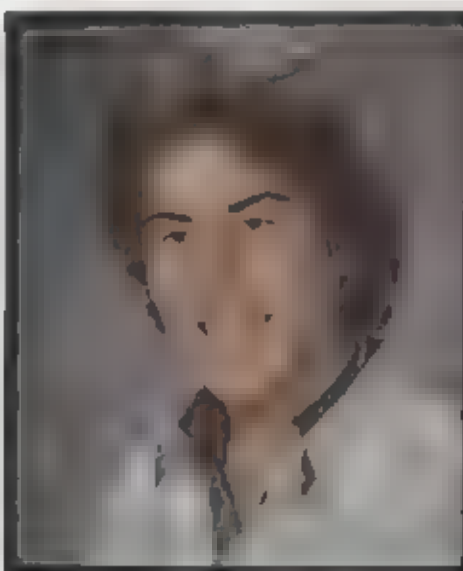
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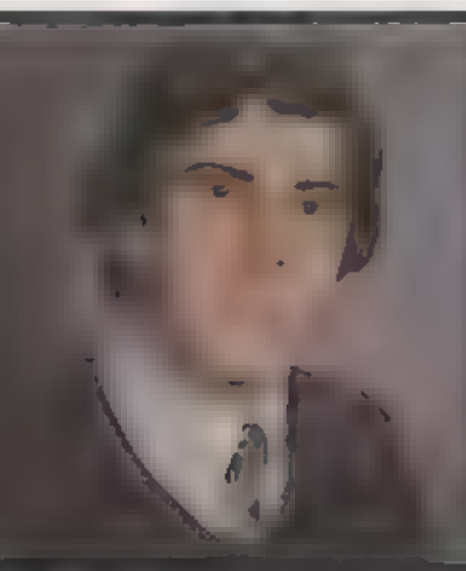
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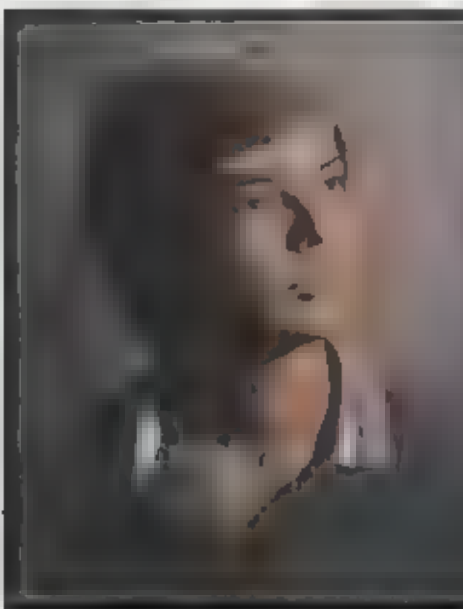
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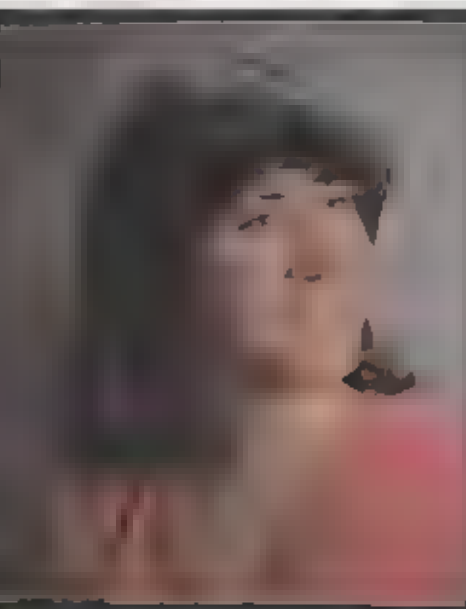
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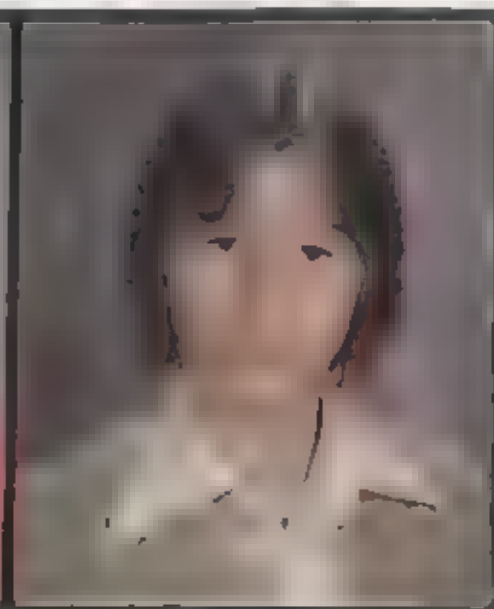
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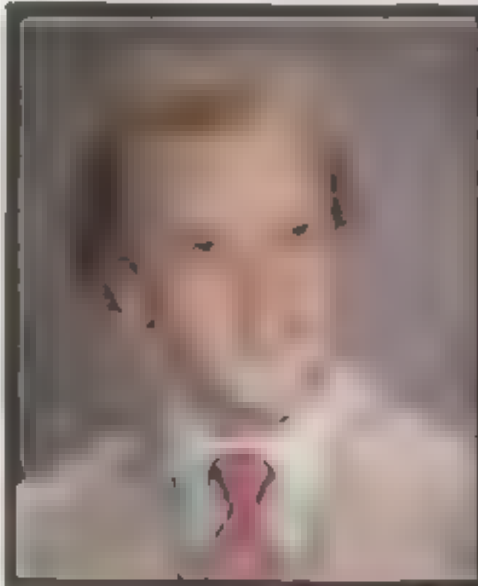
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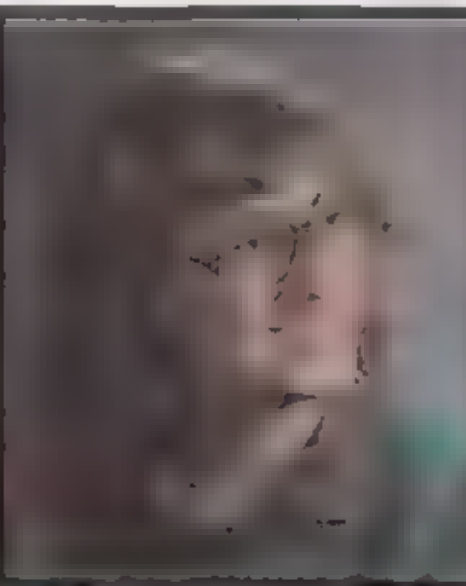
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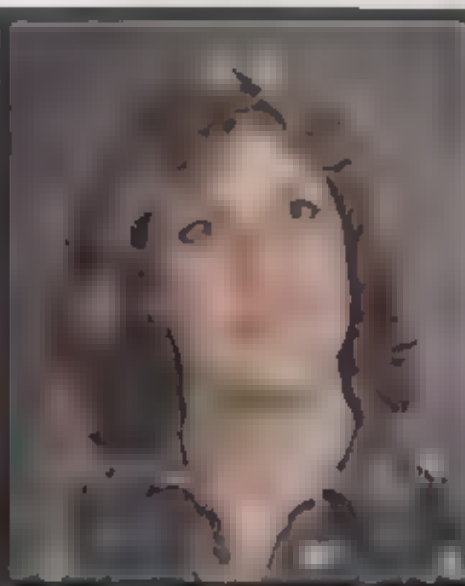
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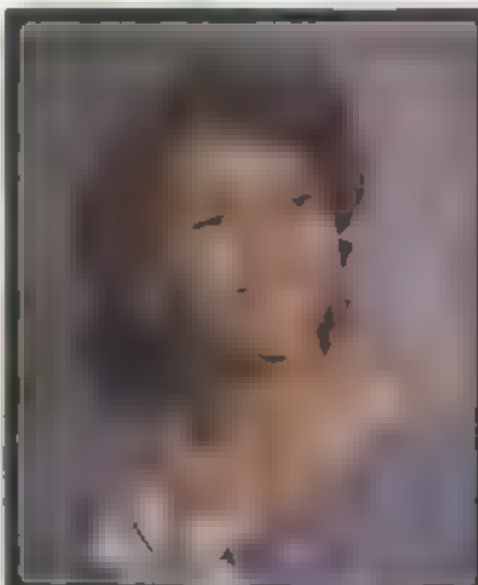
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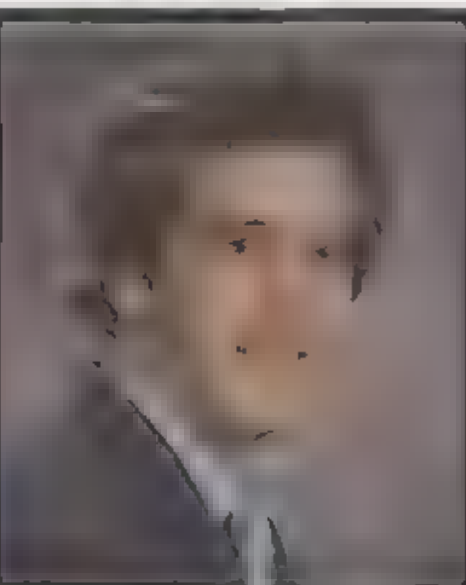
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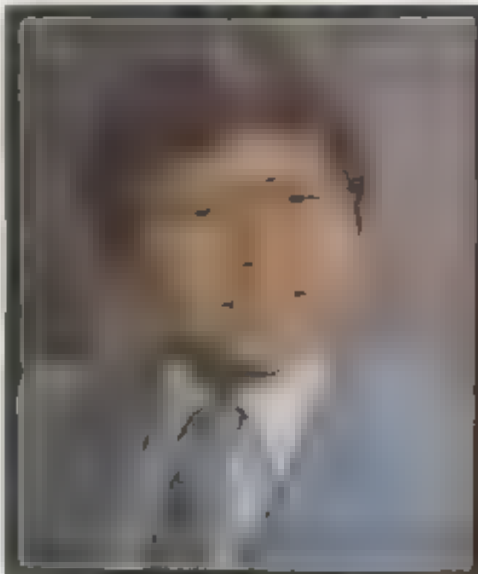
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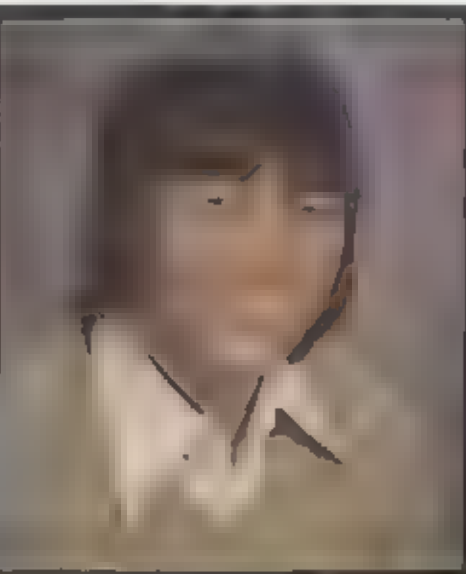
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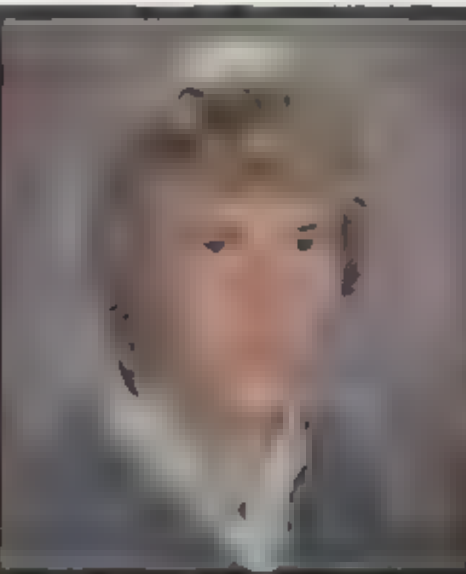
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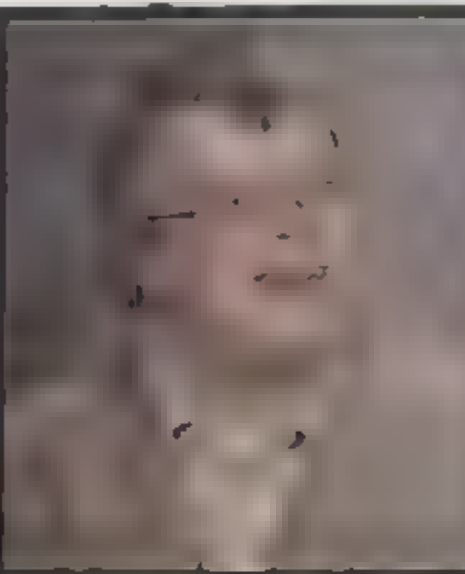
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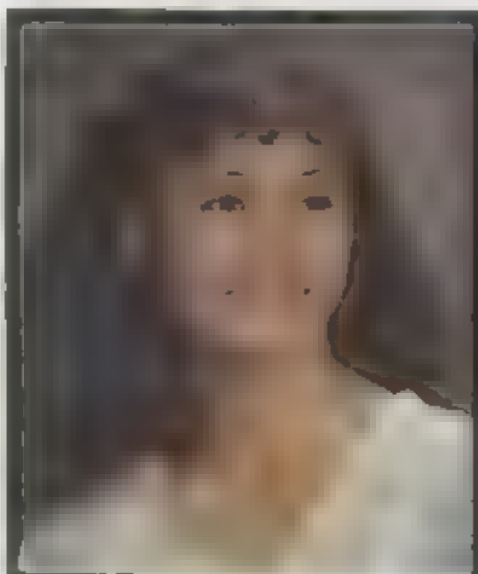
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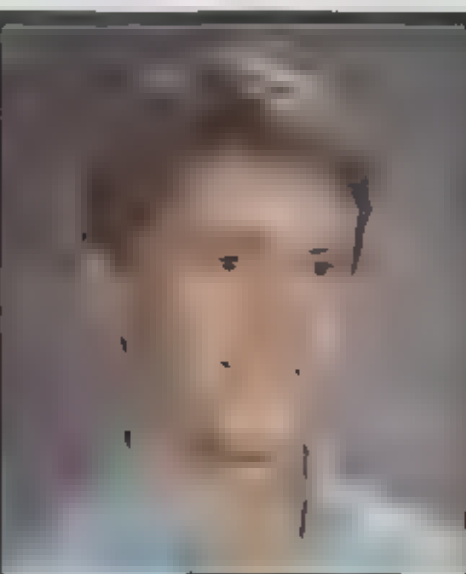
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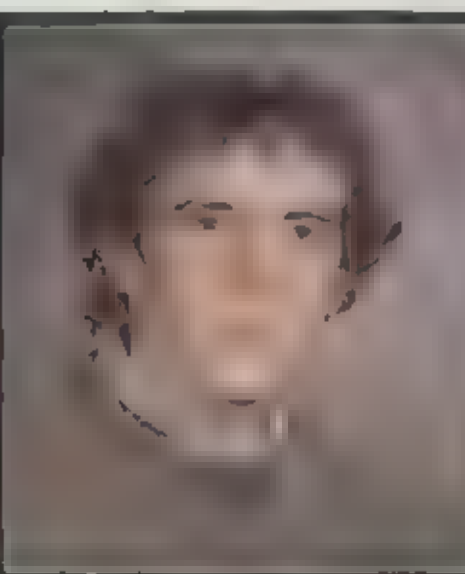
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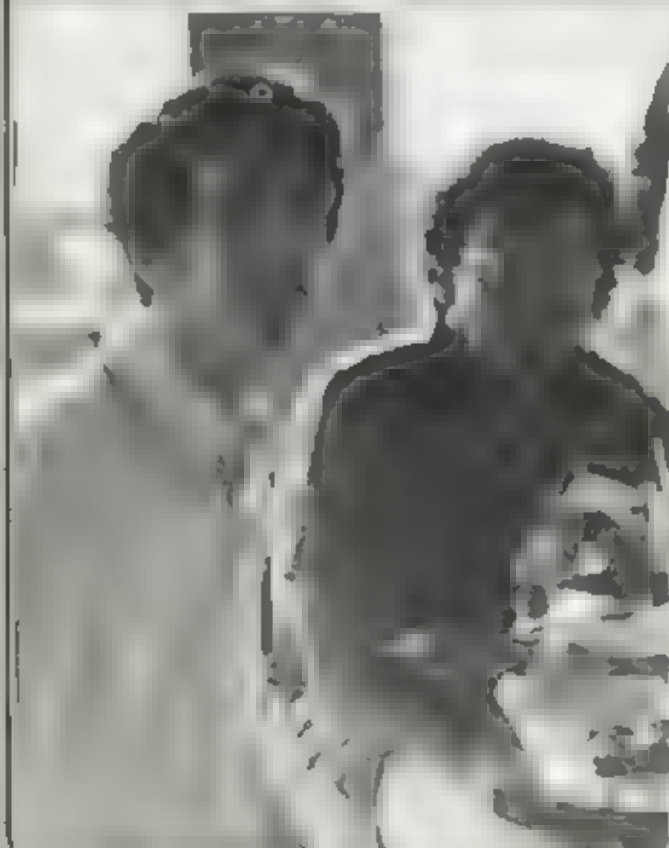
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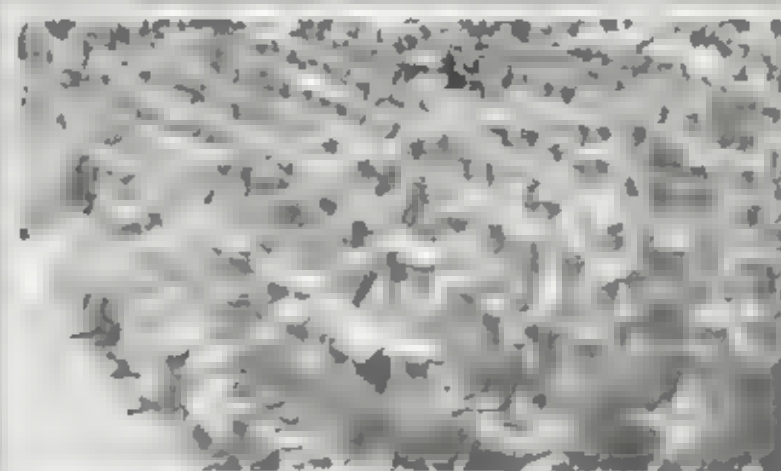


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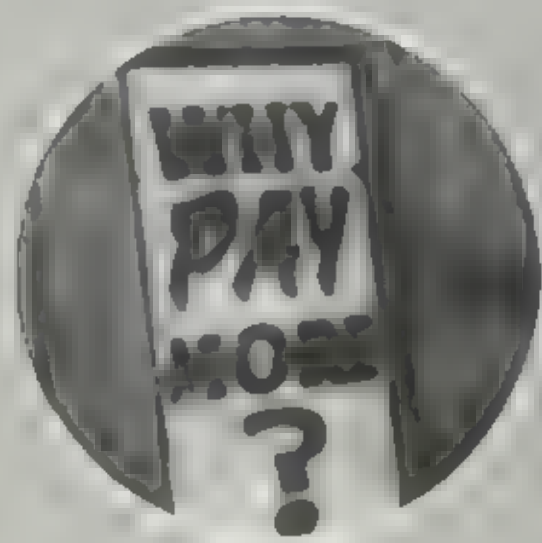
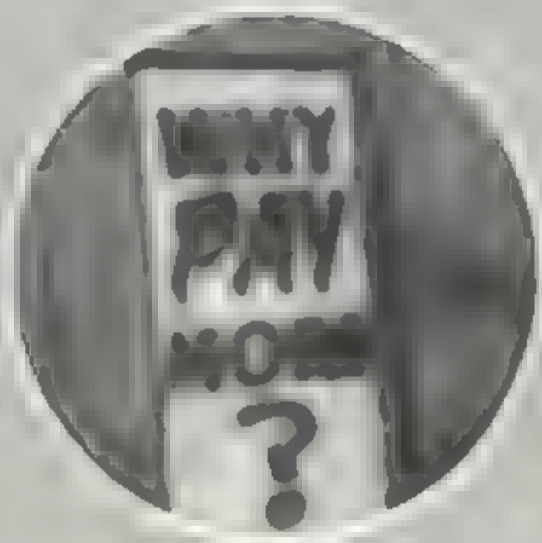
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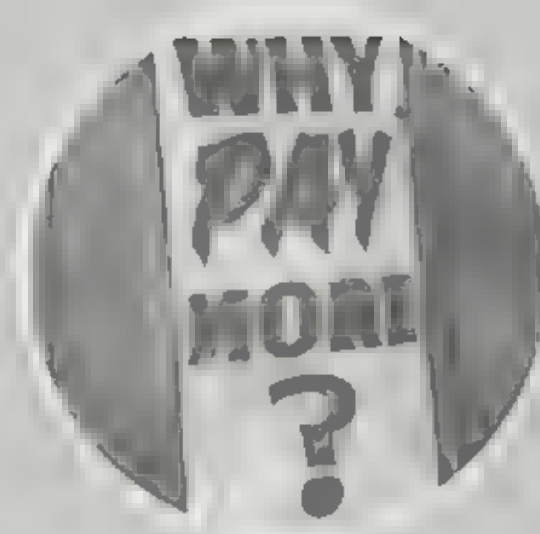
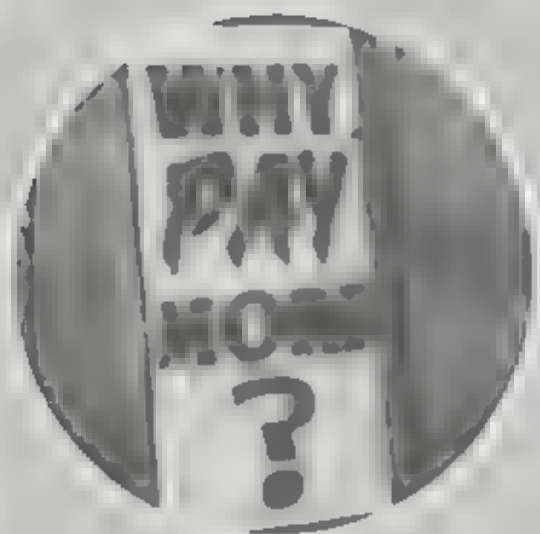
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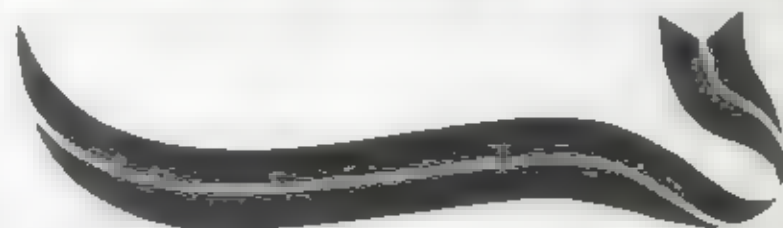


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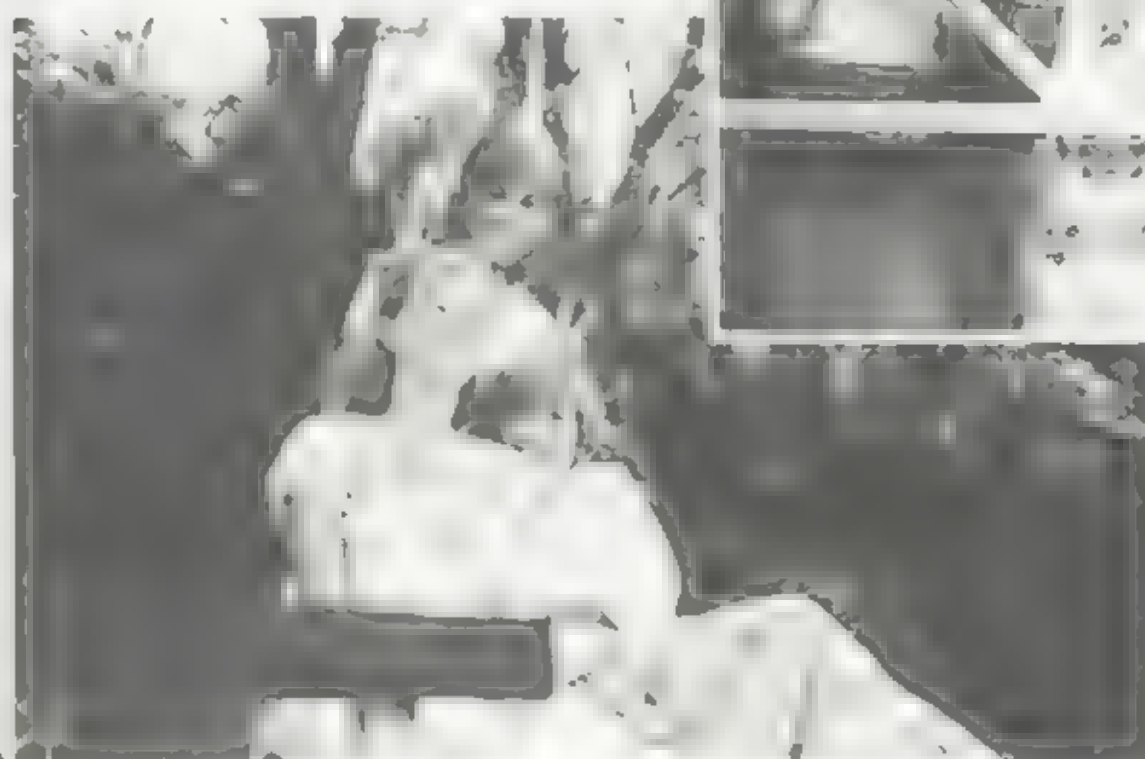
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